The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY MAKES MYRA HESS CONCERT THURSDAY FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Courtesy of President Bailey Secures Free Tickets for Students and Faculty to Appearance of Pianist

RECITAL IS PART OF U. V. M. MUSIC SERIES

Music Department Sponsors Concert—Vouchers to be Secured in Bookstore—Pianist Has Been Highly Lauded by American Critics on Recent Concerts

A considerable number of free tickets have been made available to students and faculty, through the courtesy of President Guy W. Bailey, for the concert by Myra Hess, world-famous pianist, who plays in the University Gymnasium, Thursday evening.

A University Series

The free tickets are being given with the idea that this is a University series. Vouchers may be obtained by faculty and students, free of charge, at the University Store today, tomorrow and Thursday, which will entitle the bearer to any reserved seat not already taken in the advance mail order sale ending January 3rd. The reserved seats can be obtained upon presentation of the vouchers at Bailey's Music Rooms. No free tickets will be available at the box office.

Myra Hess made her début in her native London at the age of seventeen, and promptly beheld London at her

MYRA HESS

feet. Having become famous in England, not only as a brilliant virtuoso, but as a player of rare delicacy and beauty, she toured Holland, Germany, and France, and confirmed the high reputation made at home. She first visited the United States in 1922 and acquired such a host of admirers that she has returned frequently. At her first concert this year in New York, the hall was sold out, including stage and standing room, and hundreds had to be turned away.

The *New York Times* wrote of the concert:

"Myra Hess, who gave her first New York recital of the season yesterday afternoon in Town Hall, is one of the few virtuosos who prove that the piano can be a medium of especial beauty and that its literature is not equaled by that of any other instrument for variety and fascination. The public which is very faithful to Miss Hess and which grows with each season is well aware of these facts and proves its appreciation by packing her hall whenever she appears . . . .

"The playing of Miss Hess grows each season in resource and charm, but, happily, it does not change in essentials. Her style is the product of artistic traits deep within her. Its development is steady, consistent, inevitable, and it seems to grow richer every year. . . ."

Said the *New York World:*

"Miss Myra Hess, one of the most beloved of pianists, came back to New York yesterday and found this musical capital awaiting her with open arms. Her recital in Town Hall, the first in this country in two years, was a triumph. A crowded house, overflowing upon the stage, laid the full measure of its affection at her feet.

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ARIEL PROGRESS RAPID, YEARBOOK EDITOR SHOWS

"Organizations which have not had their photographs taken for the *Ariel* must make appointments to take them either locally or through the Van Tine Studio," said R. W. Cobb, yearbook editor, Saturday.

The women's grinds are all in, but the men's are still holding up the completion of the junior section. All individual glossy prints have been turned in. About three-fourths of the junior questionnaires and honor lists are in the hands of the editor.

The editor wishes all students who have not yet received their finished photographs from Van Tine to notify him as soon as possible.

A representative from the Boston studio will be on the campus Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, January 31, February 1 and 2 to take more group photos. Fraternity photographs will be taken free of charge by Van Tine and a glossy print will be furnished for the *Ariel*.

The senior honor lists are not in yet and as they must be in by February 3 it is imperative that the class of 1931 make an effort to secure the cooperation of all its members.

The other sections, including the athletic division, are progressing rapidly and will go to print soon.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES TO DIRECT 1931 EVENTS OF ANNUAL WEEK IN MAY

Junior Week Chairman Names Committeemen to Supervise Functions This Spring

Men and women who will direct the events of the Annual Junior Week to be held in May were named just before the recess by Fred Tupper, general chairman, and P. E. Westin, financial manager.

The committee which will supervise the various functions divide their work under the following heads: Junior prom, peerade, programs, publicity, favors, decorations, music, refreshments, and banquet. The students in charge:

Junior Prom: E. L. Meehan, chairman.

Peerade: F. R. Gorman, chairman; H. M. Albert, W. E. Collins, C. L. Park, A. A. Scharbius.

Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman; M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingston, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers.

Publicity: G. E. Wilder, chairman; P. B. Billings E. G. Hurlburt, J. S. Levin, C. Rutkowski.

Favors: R. L. Morse, chairman; E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields.

Decorations: Margaret Martin, chairman; M. Cohen, C. B. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varricchione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingston, Katrina Munn, Hope Ranslow, Marie Tucker.

Music: M. H. Grower, chairman; J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss.

Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman; H. L. Varney, E. M. Winant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Banquet: J. Stein, chairman; B. J. Boyes, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, E. V. Kibby.

SENIOR COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE TOMORROW

Representatives of all fraternities and sororities and of the independents will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel in response to a summons from Roy W. Worrell, president of the senior class, for a meeting of the Senior Nominating Committee in preparation for an election next Wednesday for Founder's Day, Senior Class Day and Senior Week.

The committee will nominate for chairman and financial manager of Senior Week, Lafayette orator, Ira Allen orator, author of the Address to Undergraduates, Pipe orator, Ivy orator, Class historian, Class poet and Founder's Day orator. Capable speakers are each year elected by the Senior class to deliver the orations.

It is imperative that all nominations be made at this time, since, according to the class constitution, no one may be voted on at a class meeting who has not been nominated at least a week previous.

Each of the Greek-letter societies may send one representative from the Senior class, and the independents are entitled to similar representation.

TUPPER COLLABORATING ON POETRY ANTHOLOGY OF VERMONT WITH COATES

Driftwind Editor Makes Announcement at Redstone Tea in Lecture on Native Poets

HIGH PRAISE ACCORDED TO EARLIEST WRITERS

Coates Lauds Poets of Second Rank—Draws Particular Attention to Production of Sonnet Here—Audience of Over Fifty Hears Him

Addressing an audience of over fifty students and faculty members at a University tea at Redstone Sunday afternoon, Walter J. Coates, poet and editor of *Driftwind*, Vermont poetry magazine, told how he and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English Department are now prepraing an anthology of the poetry of Vermont.

Mr. Coates, who devoted his talk to the highlights of Vermont poetry, could class no native son with the more illustrious of poets, but claimed for the State some of the finest secondary writers.

He recalled that, among the fathers of American literature, were two who claimed Vermont as their native state, one the author of the first successful American drama, the other the first to use New England material in an attempt to give a true picture of New England life.

Praise for Poets

Although he would not discuss contemporary writers, Mr. Coates did not hesitate to describe the outstanding earlier poets of the State.

Of John Godfrey Saxe he declared that, "Had he lived in Boston, and gained the prestige that its literary group could have given him, he would have ranked ahead of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Among other native poets who came in for extraordinary praise were the first American literary poet to gain recognition from English critics; a woman, the spiritual beauty of whose work won for her an international reputation; and another lyric poet, "whose words," said Coates, "were they collected, would form one of the finest contributions to the field of poetry." Of the half dozen writers he named, half were graduates of the University of Vermont.

For the native sonnet the speaker was enthusiastic. He read to his audience numerous selections from this field, incidentally revealing that, in picking 135 poets for inclusion in their anthology, Professor Tupper, and he had found it necessary to choose from among a thousand authors.

The speaker deplored the reluctance of poets to conform to rules and their hastiness in forwarding unpolished manuscripts to publishers. He ad-

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J. V.'s DEBATE BY LIGHT OF KEROSENE LAMPS

Junior varsity debaters closed their pre-Christmas vacation schedule with a debate Thursday evening, December 18, at the Grange Hall in West Bolton.

A team composed of Paul LaCrosse, '32, and Irving Lisman, '34, debated the question, "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished," for the affirmative against James Bigelow, '33, and Realtus McCuin, '34, upholding the negative.

The debate was unique in method as no decision was rendered and the speakers expounded their arguments by the light of kerosene lamps.

The Junior varsity sponsors these debates with the cooperation of the State Lecturer of the Vermont Grange Association who aids in arranging the place and time of the meetings.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND MEETINGS OF LEARNED BODIES DURING RECESS

Tupper Presides at Language Association Convention—Others Attend Six Meetings

Conventions of a half dozen learned societies were attended by members of the faculty during the winter recess. Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English department presided over the three-day session of the Modern Language Association of America, Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek department delivered a paper before the American Philological Association, and seven others attended the session of linguistic, scientific, political and historical bodies.

Professor Tupper, as president of the Modern Language Association, delivered the president's address, and served as toastmaster at the annual banquet, in Washington, D. C. Others who attended these meetings, which lasted three days beginning December 29, were Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German department and Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department.

Prof. G. V. Bidder, now on leave of absence to study at Chicago, represented the University jointly with Professor Bassett at the meetings of the American Physiological Association in Iowa City, Iowa, December 29, 30 and 31.

Two at Scientific Meeting

Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27, 28 and 29. Prof. P. A. Moody of the zoology department was present at the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, held at Cleveland in conjunction with the other scientific convention.

A three-day session of the American Political Science Association at Cleveland, Ohio, was attended by Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department. Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department was present at the meetings of the American Historical Society at Boston.

Registrar Revises Mid-Year Exam Schedule Two Weeks In Advance

Containing ten changes and four additions, the mid-year examination schedule made its revised appearance with the close of the winter recess last week, two weeks in advance of the first examination.

Three home economics courses, the agriculture course, two courses in music, and one each in engineering and botany suffered changes in dates.

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

The schedule, as revised by the registrar, follows:

Monday A.M., January 19: A. C. Lab., English 2, General Forestry, History 11, Home Ec. 13, Hort. 4 (Flor.).

Monday P.M., January 19: D. C. Engineering, Greek 108, History (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 106, Pol. Sci. 112.

Tuesday A.M., January 20: Chemistry 9, Economics 10, Home Ec. 4, Latin A, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 9, Latin 13 (Tacitus), Physics 105, Psychology 7, Surveying 55.

Tuesday P.M., January 20: Adv. Steam Eng., Alt. Current Eng., Education 1, Music 1 (History), Pol. Sci. 104, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Wednesday A.M., January 21: History 2, Home Ec. 2, Physics 1, Steam Eng. 1, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy).

Wednesday P.M., January 21: Chemistry 104, Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 5 (Corp.), Economics 9, Elect. Power Trans., Greek 1, Home Ec. 3, Methods of Teach. Home Ec., Vermont History.

Thursday A.M. January 22: Astronomy, Chemistry 1, Diseases of Animals, Economics 58, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Philos. 4 (History), Soils.

Thursday P.M., January 22: Economics 6, Economics 13, Economics 63, Elect. Commun., French 108, French 112, History 4, Reinforced Concrete, Solfeggio B.

Friday A.M., January 23: Economics 1, Economics 114, French 105, Intr. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Physiology (Comp.) (Ag.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Friday P.M., January 23: Chemistry 8, Compar. Psych., Dairy Chemistry, History 8, Hydraulics, Math. 4 (Project, Geom.), Music 3 (Elem. Har-

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TRAYNOR, CAPTAIN OF 1931 BASEBALL, DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Prominent Junior Killed as Car Slides Off Road on Dangerous Curve and Hits Tree in Early Morning Crash

ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26

Late Athlete Made Varsity in Freshman Year—Played Two Seasons at Second Base in "Larry Gardner's Infield, Seeing Service in Every Game

"PIE" TRAYNOR

Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor, baseball captain-elect, was killed in an automobile accident near New York City December 26.

Traynor, who would have been twenty-one January 24, was one of the last to play varsity baseball at the University in his freshman year, forming, two years ago, one of the freshman infield which went far towards solving "Larry" Gardner's first coaching problem.

He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., enrolling with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course at Vermont.

Road Was Slippery

The accident occurred early Friday morning a week and a half ago on a slippery road at Dead Man's curve on the Foxhurst road near the old Frank Tinney estate, outside of New York City. Three others were in the car when the machine left the road at a sharp turn and crashed into a tree, but none of the three was seriously injured.

They had left Oceanside to take home a girl from a party.

Traynor would have played his third year at second base this spring. He played every minute of every game while he was in college and hit .235 last season. He was also high scorer in the last interfraternity touch football tournament and played class basketball.

He belonged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MOWER WRITES TEXT ON WORLD GOVERMENT

Political Science Professor Prepares 700-page Volume for Publishers' Series

Entitled "International Government" and designed for use as a textbook in the D. C. Heath and Company's political science series, a 700-page volume will be issued by Prof. E. C. Mower of the political science department within the month.

The book is the result of research work which began in the fall of 1926 when Professor Mower was one of a group of fifty American political scientists sent to Europe for six weeks' study by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The following year from the fall of 1927 to the summer of 1928, Professor Mower spent his sabbatical leave in Europe gathering further data for the book.

Nations As States

In the organization of his book, the author has dealt with the nations of the world on the analogy of the states of a nation. He has separate divisions of chapters, one on the legislative agencies of international government such as treaty-making bodies, and the bodies which have formulated the rules of warfare and the maritime code; another division on the executive agencies such as public opinion; another on judicial agencies such as the Hague Court, the World Court and the other bodies for international arbitration; another on administrative agencies such as the Universal Postal Union.

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A "Serious Problem?"

Vermont is included among a group of land-grant colleges where, says the federal department of education, "the presence of both fraternity and sorority houses on the same college campuses constitutes a serious problem." Although Vermont, with only two sorority houses on the campus, and one of these more recent than the investigation from which the department derived its conclusions, is manifestly not the butt of these criticisms, we quote from the Associated Press excerpts from the report for whatever of interest they may contain for the collegiate public:

"Visiting between fraternity and sorority members was found to be loosely regulated, and 11 institutions reported women could go to men's fraternity houses for other than scheduled social events. Control is left generally in the hands of the pan-hellenic council and students' organizations," the report said.

"Thirty schools reported women were not permitted to attend other than duly announced social events, but two said this rule was broken frequently. Two colleges required housemothers in fraternities, while four reported complete absence of them.

"College authorities were told they 'have a real responsibility toward students' and were warned against letting the students have their own way 'until they meet with disaster' and then punishing them severely.

"The answer, the office of education said, was 'not stricter regulation but closer cooperation, more real interest by authorities and more assistance to avoid difficulties.'

"'Smart' fraternity groups were criticized in the report, which said 'organizations whose members consider themselves intelligentsia and look down upon the proletariat, usually dissolve of their own accord.'"

Once more we begin to wonder whether the era of loose regulation of student campus activities is passing. If so, we hold it a great loss.

It was no easy matter to win from faculties consent to the hands-off policy which, in large measure, has governed student activities at Vermont as elsewhere. Regulation of social relations is, up to a certain point, not only desirable but manifestly necessary. But too rigid regulation here might well lead, in time, to strict control in fields where abuses might easily creep in through the agencies of regulation themselves; fields in which regulation is tantamount to faculty direction.

At Vermont, the Faculty—Student Council, in cooperation with the University Council regulates social relations among students. Actually, there is but one regulation; all others are derived from it:

"The conduct of the students toward others is to be regulated by those plain rules of politeness, honor and religion which are binding on every free and virtuous community. They are to conform to every requirement of the Faculty, which may arise from their relations as instructors, counsellors and guardians, and as upright men and good citizens they shall use all lawful exertions to prevent and expose all violations of the laws of God and of the country, and whatever is at variance with the objects of the University."

This is the law under which the student body of the University is governed. We need fear no "serious problems" with such a code of behavior.

No need to tell how we were stunned by the news of the untimely death of "Pie" Traynor. Difficult though it will be to fill the gap he leaves in "Larry" Gardner's infield will not be greater than that he leaves in the heart of many a friend.

Collegiate Relief

When the man in the street assumes the sombre countenance of the man in the breadline, when bank doors shut and do not open, when "Prosperity" assumes very nearly the proportions of a mockery as men walk the streets in search of work, it is not surprising that the college—as close today as it is to the contemporary pulse—should not only take cognizance of the situation, but should step in and aid with the rest towards the tiding over of the crisis.

Until a social readjustment is afforded the only remedy for unemployment will be employment. It is heartening that colleges in general are not economizing where others are definitely committed to a policy of retrenchment. It is doubly heartening that three score colleges should now be embarked on a sixty million dollar building program, and it is a source of pride to us that Vermont is one of the 65 of the 250 major colleges in the United States included in the number of those who are serving to ameliorate the economic depression.

The outstanding piece of construction in which the University is today engaged is the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The structure, which will be completed in June, after almost a year of work, at a cost of $300,000, will stand, in some part, as a monument to the days when universities gave work to the nation's unemployed.

Something for nothing is not unwelcome to most of the human race. But when, through the courtesy of our President, we are afforded a gift so munificent as a concert by Myra Hess, it seems a pity that so many should suddenly cease to be rapacious and fail to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the recital.

It is not too late yet to secure the vouchers available to students and faculty. A satisfactory attendance Thursday night would both do honor to a world-famous pianist and afford keen enjoyment to her auditors.

Spirit Is the Big Thing

Spirit is the big thing in college football, says Knute Rockne; and Notre Dame's stalwart coach should know. He told it to a high school boy in these words:

"Professional football is a game of individual skill, while intercollegiate and academic football is primarily a game in which spirit dominates," Mr. Rockne said. "They make a lot of fun out of it—the light writers for humorous magazines and sometimes newspaper readers—but, after all spirit is the big thing in football."

The statement is particularly timely when the little college which boasts a good football team is retorting to the cry of "Joe College" raised by the larger institution with unsuccessful football aspirations by pointing to comparative scores.

We cannot, however, dismiss the subject with Rockne's bland assertion. After all, spirit may assume any one of dozens of shades of meaning; and while some are more desirable than others, others are of necessity less desirable than some.

If, for example, spirit comes to mean an orgy of organized cheering or a blind hero-worship of the gridiron idol, then it becomes positively pernicious. On the other hand, if spirit is taken to mean that which prompts the player to give the best he has, not for the sentimental love of dear old Wah-Wah, but for love of the game itself; if it is taken to mean a wholesome desire to win by showing oneself the better man; then it is truly to be encouraged and we may rightly say with Rockne the spirit is the big big thing in football.

But not in football alone! In every game into which life thrusts us, whenever we abide by the rules and play the game for all it is honestly worth, spirit is the big thing. And if we would not endure the stigma which, in the college man's mind, attaches to the term "professional," we must remember to play, not for individual glory, but for the victory of the team—shall we say—of our ideals?

In this issue we print a few pictures designed to illustrate some of the more prominent events of the year which closes with the beginning of the mid-year examination period. It is the precursor of a chronology soon to be published of all events during the year.

In glancing through the CYNIC files for the past year we are struck, after comparison with those of previous years, with the round-and-roundness of college news, the perennial repetition, not only of events designed for annual reconsumption, but even of the less regular of campus happenings.

A study of these files, with an eye to comparisons would, we are convinced, go far, on the one hand, towards eliminating much of the duplication now necessitated by the trial and error processes of campus organizations, and, simultaneously, towards affording a broader perspective and a keener understanding of campus affairs to the student. The sooner such a study is undertaken, the sooner shall we profit from it.

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

Communists or other agitators enrolled in classes for the purpose of inciting hostility toward the government caused one of Spain's greatest universities, that at Barcelona, to close because of "gross" disrespect for the King.

"Keep sweet"—at the University of Stanford last year 190,000 candy bars and 219,000 sticks of gum were consumed.

The Mystic Pen

The most interesting Freak of nature in captivity is the embryo Colyumist in the throes of Composition, when he has two Hours to the Dead Line; no ideas—a Sheet of blank Paper stuck in the Machine, leering mockingly at him. How nervously the queer Animal paces up and down, to and hither, fro and yon, chaws an Eraser, looks at his Sweetheart's Picture for Inspiration; gets an unproductive Smile. In despair he reads his past Opuses, he skims through other Papers to see what can be copied and IF. He writes a Line, scratches it out; another, tears the paper up. His Face is contorted in an expression of Anguish. One Unconsciously listens for the Death Rattle. The perspiration streams from every Pore, though it is 45 below.

The Freshman Investigation Society checked up on one specimen and found that he expended the equivalent of 6,007,923 foot pound man-power work Hours on writing one Colyum. Then the Society did some more investigating and found that only three Persons read the thing: three wit: Himself, and the Folks at Home.

Intellectualities before the Lecture ...heard, tho blurred:

"Yes, I'd like to meet him."

"You wouldn't like him, he's so..."

"Yes, but I like to meet all sorts of People...you know, I only come in Contact with the Type of Person who is bored by the Ordinary Pleasures."

"How Interesting...I meet a lot of people in my library work...I'll classify them for you."

"Have you ever seen a Person who doesn't care for the Ordinary Books?"

"No, I hadn't noticed."

"That's the sort of People I meet... I like to classify them."

"There goes Prof. Et. Kettera."

"I'd like to meet him..."

"He isn't what he seems...a Heart of gold beneath a Rough Exterior."

"Haw haw...but isn't that an Interesting Character...looks as if he had such a Wealth of Cultural Training. I pride myself on my judgment of Human Nature. Now you can see that he is an Intellect of the Rarer Sort, probably comes to all these lectures...a man about town, no doubt."

"Oh, er, yes, he's quite a Manabout-town; he drives the City Sweeper Truck."

Sometime ago we made a Remark about the two Old Grads at the Midd game, one of whom was slightly Happy, and indulged in noisy Vociferation. To date we have received Reprimands from several alumni, a few studes and an instructor, all of whom insisted that they should not be made the Target of Personal Remarks in the future, Well.

The University of Texas and the University of Mexico are going to exchange Profs. and Studes. Upon hearing this, Jubilant Whoop Chuck announced that if any such thing was going to happen here, he would put in his Bid for a Transfer to Wellesly right now.

But spare my Country's Flag, she said.

Frosh Yammer says he enjoys weekends in Montreal, but he can't seem to find any one who has a car.

Prospects look very favorable for icemen, says a CYNIC head...Just a post-season wise crack. Evidently we are in for warm winter.

THE FORUM

Scores Hidebound Education

American education must tear itself loose from traditional theories which conceive of the masses as recipients of information handed down by a chosen few and must adopt the modern view that learning is an organic and creative process continually devolving upon every individual in a democracy, declares Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers College, Columbia University. He addressed 200 teachers attending the second session of the fall conference of the New York City Teachers Union and its auxiliary at the Hudson Guild Farm.

Professor Kilpatrick blamed present educational difficulties on the prevailing interpretation of knowledge and learning as, respectively, sets of facts not to be questioned and an acceptance whose chief virtue is reverential docility. That attitude he said, has been inherited from the primitive authoritarian philosophy of early ages as well as from absolute and infallible truths promoted by Greek and Newtonian science.

Need for Educators Stressed

"Most of our so-called scientific education," said Doctor Kilpatrick, "is based on this theory of acceptance by the many, a theory which has led to the enthronement of administrators as opposed to educators in school systems.

"American education must now take a sharp turn, swinging, with biologic thinking as an example, to the definition of learning as an organic process contriving solution to real, constantly occuring and ever changing problems."

The educator pointed out that neither present day schools nor citizenship were completely static and that those who would change society must work at its every impressionable and flexible point.

Intellectual Faith Predicted

Doctor Kilpatrick expressed the optimistic view that, in the long run, mankind will accept the path which will stand the test of reason and that eventually trend will follow argument. He called for a brisk struggle for the merits of the case as a basis for man's decisions, and asserted that, in the end, profound intellectual faith in a better day will win the battle.

Prof. Lois H. Meek, also of Columbia University, defined constructive social purposes, as a more equitable distribution of wealth, public welfare services for all the people, social security, encouragement of intellectual curiosity and research and the promotion of individual adjustment.

Education, she said, can serve such purposes by considering pupils not only from the intellectual but from the social, physical and emotional standpoints as well and by concerning itself with other social agencies, such as remedial clinics and day nurseries.

—*New York Times.*

Beginning with the present freshman class, students at the Connecticut Agricultural College will be required to take a general examination covering their entire four-year course before they can be eligible for a degree.

That college girls don't get enough parties . . . . that they don't go out enough . . . . that they overstudy, is the claim of the dean of Hunter College.

At Virginia and Kentucky
. . . down where tobacco grows

college men choose this *one outstanding* SMOKING TOBACCO

THE men who go to the universities of Virginia and Kentucky know tobacco . . . they see how it grows and what makes it good.

So when Virginia students, and the men who stroll down old South Limestone Street in Lexington, pack their pipes with Edgeworth, their choice tells volumes about the cool, slow-burning quality of this favorite smoking tobacco.

It's the same story everywhere—North, South, East and West. In 42 out of 54 leading colleges and universities, college men prefer the smooth, fragrant burley blend of Edgeworth. Try Edgeworth yourself. You'll find more pleasure in a pipe than you ever knew before. Every tobacco store has Edgeworth, 15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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SPORTING NEWS

NO REAL ALTERATIONS IN FOOTBALL RULINGS

Rules Now Seem to be Standardized According to Report of Convention

In its annual convention held in New York City, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for the first time in a few years, came out with the report that "no real changes were to be made in football rules." Codification has been the noteworthy contribution during 1927-1930 until at the present time the rules seem standardized. The re-codification committee whose work has received commendation consisted of E. K. Hall, chairman; W. S. Langford, secretary; Walter O'Keson, football's Judge Landis for the selection of officials; A. W. Palmer, director of athletics at Haverford College; and F. A. Lambert, well-known Ohio official.

Intercollegiate News

When it was found that Hank Bruder, flashy halfback of Northwestern University, had a slight case of smallpox, all the co-eds on that campus who had attended an after-game dance at which he was present, were vaccinated. (No comment necessary.)

A recent football rally at Princeton turned into a grand riot in which 1,500 undergraduates took part when freshmen at the rally threw cushions from the balcony onto the heads of the upperclassmen below. Remember, young men, Princeton was established by a group of clergymen and certainly their motive was not to develop rioteers, especially after they had been called together to rally their team on to victory.

Doctor Brown of Hunter College attained popularity with the modern co-ed when she recently issued a statement to the effect that it would be more healthful for the modern college girl to attend parties more often than she does instead of staying home and studying late at night.

A time clock for co-eds who go out on parties was proposed the other day by Dean of Women Anne Dudley Blitz at the University of Minnesota. The dean proposed that all sorority houses and rooming houses install huge cards to act as time clocks. As each girl went out she would note the time, where she went, and with whom. On coming in, the return hour would be marked down. The sororities are considering the plan.

The University of Wisconsin has a weekly newsreel. Campus events are shown in the college auditorium at every Day Org Meeting.

Prof. Albert Bachlem of the University of Illinois gains notoriety. "We men under our garments are practically always living in a tropical climate. Women's clothing is much more reasonable. The ideal garment is one that would be loose and flowing without binding collar or belt."

We wonder if Professor Bachlem ever noticed his male students wearing suspenders, wide trousers and Barrymore shirts.

All the trees on the campus of Lebanon Valley College have been labeled. The signs are made of metal that will not corrode in weather of any kind and they contain the scientific and the common name of the tree, the family to which it belongs, and the part of the country in which it originated. The biology department of the school started the movement.

The Harvard Crimson reveals that 57 percent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry take Harvard men for their husbands. This isn't quite so bad as it might be, however, since only 5 percent of the Radcliffe girls marry at all.

Twelve members of the fifty-one on the Washington and Lee faculty are listed in Who's Who.

The honor system consists of two parts—not cheating, and reporting cheaters. At Wesleyan University they seem to obey at least one section. Just 360 cases of cheating were reported by the students in one year.

University of Chicago students are going to be used to test a lie detecting machine. The "lie detector" will reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. J. A. Larson, research psychiatrist, announced recently that he would conduct experiments on students who cheated purposely. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and to demonstrate its value in a court of law.

Mildred Hoffman and Paul Brooker were chosen the most perfect campus lovers in a contest recently sponsored by the Sour Owl, University of Kansas humorous publication. They were awarded the honor by some 4,000 students on Mt. Oread.

The publication listed mental abil- and Brooker is a bit blase in appearity, personality and devotion as the most important requisites. Miss Hoffman is somewhat surprisingly naive.

Popular misconceptions: That college people read *College Humor;* that college studes invariably attend chapel and lectures; that there are freshman rules; the Betty co-ed has eyes of blue for Yale or Ushwash Tech. The real dope is that she has been going out on too many dates lately.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD ELECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

H. I. Varney, '32, will be the captain of cross-country for next year as a result of the elections held recently. At the same time W. L. Shippee, '34, was made honorary captain of the freshman cross-country team. Both men, as members of their respective squads, turned in fine performances during the past season which justifies their elections. The managers of cross-country will not be elected until next spring.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM TO CONTAIN NOVEL ROOM

Designed to supplement the collection of Vermontiana donated to the Robert Hull Fleming Museum by the late James B. Wilbur, the University will build into the Museum an "Early Vermont Room," to contain relics of earlier days in the history of the State. The announcement was made by Prof. H. F. Perkins, curator of the Museum, in an address before the Ethan Allen Club last week.

Wilbur's collection will be placed in the Wilbur Room. Many treasures of early Vermont life in colonial, Revolutionary War and later periods make up this collection.

The Museum is being constructed at a cost of approximately $300,000 and, according to the contract will be completed by about April 15.

The early Vermont room will contain a collection of Civil War uniforms donated by the Loyal Legion. There will be pictures, books and other historical data as well as relics of old periods.

An unusual feature of the Museum will be the children's department, which will feature lectures and talks on Saturday afternoons. In this respect the Vermont Museum will be one of the few university museums in the United States to have such a department. In connection with the department will be conducted a loan department whereby various materials will be loaned to the public schools of Vermont.

Another room of particular interest will be that for special exhibits and collections. These will be loan exhibits and collections from persons who do not wish to give them permanently to the Museum.

NEW KIND OF PRACTICE FOR FROSH HOOPSTERS

To Organize Four-team League With Regular Practice Games Until After Mid-years

Coach Archie T. Post has plans to organize his freshman basketball squad into a four-team league, playing regular practice games until the Kittens' season begins after the mid-year examinations.

This plan is an innovation at Vermont and marks a change from previous custom. The explanation lies partly in the fact that in former years the yearling hoop teams have played more games and commenced their schedule much earlier than is to be the case this winter, and partly because Coach Post believes this method will help to improve the play of the men.

The prospective regulars of the team seem to be as good if not better than those of last year. There are several outstanding players from prep and high school teams. One of the most widely known is Ed Saba, former Vermont Academy forward, who may be played as a running guard this year, according to present plans.

F. E. Wegner of Plainville, Conn., is an outstanding candidate for the pivot position, and F. R. Busch of Farmington, Conn., is another who may be used. Still others of the most promising candidates are S. S. Marchacos of Burlington, A. T. Cass of Essex Junction, J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., J. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y., and C. H. Drown of Burlington.

Tupper Collaborating on Poetry Anthology

(*Continued from page 1*)

vised the study of the sonnet because of the rigid rules of its composition.

In defining the extent of Vermont poetry, he named Royall Tyler and Thomas Greene as its progenitors, and Frances Frost and Janice Goodrich as its latest products. He declared a literary revival throughout the State manifest during the last five years.

Over fifty attended the lecture and many more the tea. Professor Tupper introduced the speaker.

Basketball Squad Resumes Practicing After Vacation

First Trip of Season Places Catamounts Against New Hampshire State and Harvard This Week—Only One Home Contest This Month

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

In the sudden passing of "Pie" Traynor not only the baseball team but the University has lost a valuable member. He had won a place of high esteem here on the hill and his presence will be greatly missed.

The hockey season will open this week with a two-day trip into New York. On Friday the Vermont sextet is scheduled to tackle Colgate and on the following day will meet Hamilton. The first home game will be played against Amherst on Saturday, January 17.

Last season Middlebury won the state hockey championship, but this year Vermont will have a veteran team and looks forward to a most successful season.

One of the records made during the past football season was that accomplished by Len Macaluso, Colgate fullback, who was this year's high-point scorer. He scored 145 points in ten games and made nineteen touchdowns.

With the clash between the University of Alabama and Washington State College in the big New Year's game featuring the anual Tournament of Roses, the football sun has set to await another season. Although the Westerners were given a slight edge to win the contest, they were unable to stop the mighty Crimson tide from the South which upset the dope by winning 24 to 0.

In the first four games of the season the basketball team has broken even but has shown improvement with every game. If the team can break even in the next four games there should be no fault found. New Hampshire and Harvard this week will both be hard battles. St. Michael's will be played next Tuesday in the first of the State games and a close battle can always be expected from that quarter. Then on the following Thursday Dartmouth will again be the opponent in the last contest before the Catamounts will dive into the mid-year examinations.

"Dearest, I love you. Since the dawn of creation, since the birth of this world, since the beginning of time, I have known and loved you. Darling, will you be mine?"

"Oh, Tom, this is so sudden."

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN DARTMOUTH GAME

In their first invasion of hostile territory the Catamount quintet tackles the strong New Hampshire five at Durham on next Friday night. The following evening finds them opposing Coach Ed Wachter's cohorts of Harvard at the Hemingway gym with the game scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. The Crimson boasts of a fine aggregation, losing only one game to the strong C. C. N. Y. outfit.

Coach Howard Prentice, handling the varsity reins for the first time, is developing a team which shows unmistakable improvement with every game. Against Dartmouth on the last night before the Christmas vacation the team played its best game of the season, losing to the Indians in the final minutes of play by the narrow margin of 34 to 28, only after Dolly Stark rushed in his regulars. Chet Taft continued to scintillate by adding nine points to his ever-increasing total. For Dartmouth, Lauvi Myllykangas was easily the outstanding performer. His poise and gracefulness, coupled with an eagle eye, delighted the fans who like to see a smooth player in action.

Returning from the holiday recess practice has been resumed and the Catamounts hope to make a good showing in the four games they are to play before the mid-year examinations. The next home contest is Tuesday, January 13, with St. Michael's as the opponents and will be the only battle to take place on the local floor this month.

A Red, Red Nose

My nose is like a red, red rose
And will be so till June;
My nose is musical—ah, me!
But plays a single tune.

So large art thou, my bony nose,
So bad a cold have I;
That I'll be tending thee, I guess,
Till a' the seas gang dry.

"Who rooms with Tatom and Douw?"
"Nutting."
"I don't think I know Nutting."
"That's right."—*Annapolis Log.*

"You kick him, Bill, my shoes are Cowards."—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

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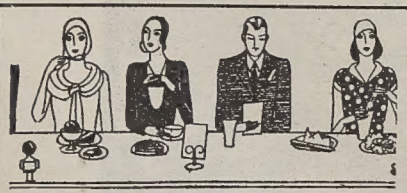

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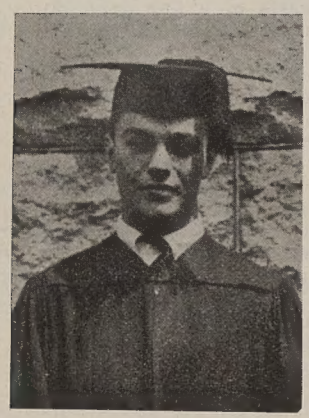
Some Pictorial Highlights Of 1930

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum, which will be completed in June at a cost of $300,000.

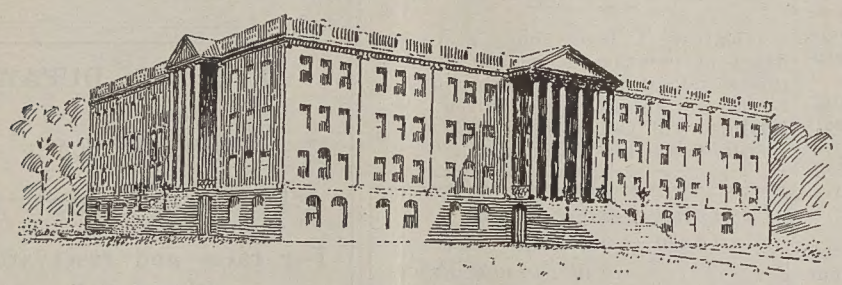
Vermont closed another mediocre grid season this fall whose only bright light was the tie game in which the Green and Gold outplayed Norwich in every department. The team will be considerably strengthened next year by the addition of the freshman backfield.



Outstanding in last year's senior class: Herrick Macomber, summa cum laude graduate, winner of the Kidder Medal, manager of 1929 football, president of his class and leader in many campus organizations; and Janice Goodrich, first-prize winner in the Tri-State Literary Contest, editor of the Winnowings, outstanding debater, and opponent of fraternity political combines.

Debating has, during the past six years, ranked well at Vermont, whose forensic artists have brought her many a victory on the platform. In this picture of the 1930 Tau Kappa Alpha group, the men are: Sitting, H. M. Macomber, faculty sponsor of the society; Prof. L. W. Dean, perpetual debate chairman; M. D. Powers, coach; George Nelson, manager; standing, Louis Lisman, president of the society; Franklin Sears, last year's manager, at Sear's right is Janice Goodrich, last year's women's captain, Roberta Powers, leader of the co-ed debaters this year, is not shown.

The R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of Joe Lechnyr, has each brought prestige to the University.



The proposed Student Union Building, for whose construction the V. C. A. last year conducted student campaign.

The 1930 Commencement procession. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Vermont alumnus, was awarded an honorary degree by her alma mater last June.

More prizes were offered for Kake Walk last year than ever before. Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta took grand honors

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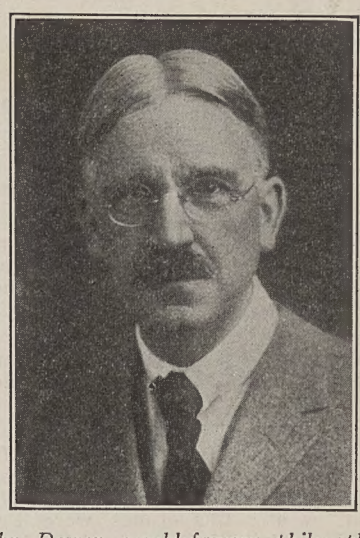
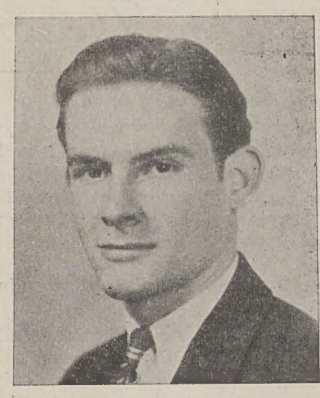
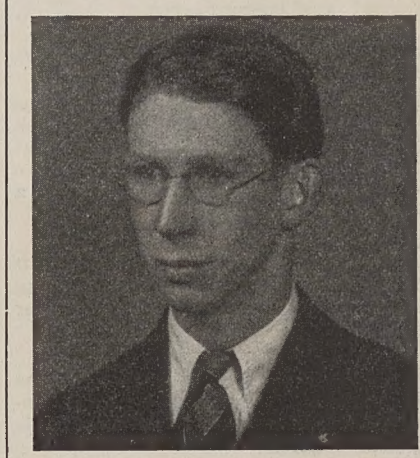
President Guy W. Bailey, who has long occupied the chief executive's chair at the University. The senior class, when asked last year to choose what was "best at Vermont," voted overwhelmingly for the President. His address to the incoming class this fall was one of the finest ever delivered at Vermont.



John Dewey, world-famous philosopher, U. V. M. alumnus, who returned to Vermont last year to deliver the Marsh lecture. He was one in the series of University lecturers whose popularity has been startlingly great.



Harvey Butterfield, president of Wig and Buskin, which, in combination with Masque and Sandal has for several years produced two plays annually. The dramatic societies last year took their fall play, "Dear Brutus," on a tour to Rutland. That production gained much favorable comment for the acting of Herrick Macomber, as did the fall play, "Holiday," for Roberta Powers. Robert Aiken starred in the last fall comedy.



George Brush, president of last year's junior class and editor of the Ariel. His classmates last year voted him the junior who had done the most for U. V. M. and for 1931.

Richard Cowles, president of the V. C. A., which, during the past year, has shown itself one of the most active organizations on campus.

Athletes of outstanding prominence were rare at Vermont during 1930. "Bump" Levine is now football line coach, after a season of captaining Vermont's grid men. Halligan, two-sport star, captained basketball and gave much of what strength it had to Vermont's backfield. Sargent is a three-letter man, captain of 1931 basketball, a hurler on the diamond and a tennis player. Segal is the only man to have captained two sports in recent years, he led the hockey team last year and was captain of 1930 football.

Junior Week is always a gala season, what with peerade, play and prom. These are scenes from last year's Junior Week peerade. advertising the spring play "Summertime."

Thursday, January 8

HEY! HEY!

COLLEGE NIGHT AGAIN!!

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FEATURE PICTURE

"MADAM SATAN"

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FLYNN THEATRE

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

LAST SHOW
8:50 P. M.

In The Good Old Days

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chapel services are discontinued for the winter months, because "it is practically impossible to heat the Chapel in cold weather." Vesper services on Wednesday afternoons have been substituted. CYNIC begins to question desirability of compulsory attendance.

CYNIC, commenting on aftermath of anti-football crusade, hazards the speculation that "it is hardly probable that football will be abolished" and that "the rules will probably be changed so as to improve the game."

Annual debate with Bates is practically assured. This will be the third encounter between the two colleges. In two meets they have broken even thus far.

New Cotillion Club, social organization, has been formed to take the place of the former one, "murdered," the CYNIC reports, "by political differences."

Letter to the CYNIC deplores weakness of University "in traditions and customs" and suggest that rules be laid down by each class for the one below it so that "in after years they may become college customs."

Prominent educators will address meetings of Vermont school teachers, summoned by the University to two-day conference in Burlington.

Ten Years Ago

University Senate capitulates to petition of student body that half hour be granted on Saturday mornings to hold weekly meetings of student body. CYNIC reports "strong possibility that President Bailey will speak."

State Board of Education votes "unanimously and strongly" to establish a central Teachers' Training College at the University.

Outlook is good for remainder of athletic season. Vermont is to run relay in February against Colby and R. I. State and will resume court game in two weeks against M. A. C.

Masque and Sandal to produce three one-act plays,, "Fourteen," "Overtones" and "Wonder Hat."

Green and gold lighting effect features Sophomore hop. Albany Clique Orchestra plays for gala New Year event. Chaperones were Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Prof. and Mrs. George G. Groat.

University agrees to back debating financially. This will involve paying expenses of trip to Middlebury.

Mower Writes Text on World Government

(*Continued from page 1*)

In his introduction, Professor Mower says: "Briefly stated, this book is an attempt to describe how the modern Society of Nations governs itself.

"The writer has ventured to present in a single study an outline of the international governmental system at once comprehensive enough to embrace its essential features and nontechnical enough to be of general interest.

In Eight Divisions

"This book is an attempt to meet the needs of students and readers who have neither the time nor the technical equipment to specialize in the field of international relations, but nevertheless desire to acquire a general knowledge of the governmental relations among the nations of the contemporary world—by what agencies and how, they conserve their mutual interests, along what lines such agencies are developing, and the outlook for the future of the international institutions of government."

The titles of the eight divisions of the book are: Introduction, giving historical background; Bases of International Government; Diplomatic Intercourse; International Executive and Administrative Functions; International Judicial Functions; Problems of War; The League of Nations.

Three other books in the series of which Professor Mower's book will be one are "American Government," by Prof. C. P. Patterson of the University of Texas, general editor of the series; "Urban Democracy," by Prof. C. C. Maxey of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; and "Comparative Government," by Profs. Charles E. Martin and W. H. George of the University of Washington.

COLLEGE HUMOR

She: I showed Mother the verses which you sent me. She was pleased.
He: Indeed! And what did she say?
She: She said she was delighted to find that I was not going to marry a poet.

We suspect some Yale punster put Rudy Vallee up to the idea of putting Harvard on the map by crooning her songs.

Lawyer: Mr. Peck, your wife has been arrested and is being held incommunicado. But the police chief is easy and a little money—
Peck: Fine, fine, and tell him that there's $10 for him for every day he can keep her that way.

Artist Shamm: How do you like my latest painting?
Candid Friend: I never saw a sunset look like that.
Artist Shamm: What do you think I am, a mere copyist?

Him (dancing): You've got a good pair of feet for hiking, haven't you?
Her (likewise): You ought to know. You've hiked all over them.

Californian: I have just had an operation.
Stranger: Local anesthetic?
Californian: Certainly. You don't think I would have anything else, do you?

Chance Acquaintance: Have you any children?
Mrs. Tiltnose: Oh, my dear, no! Fifi is so dreadfully jealous!

Mrs. Neyber: Look here, your dog has killed one of our prize roosters.
Mrs. Nexdore: Oh, I'm so sorry. But you certainly can't blame poor Fido. How was he to know that it was a prize rooster?

The Old Reliable

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EVANS TO ADDRESS I. R. CLUB TONIGHT ON ITALY

Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department, will speak upon "The Internal and Foreign Policy of the Fascist Regime in Italy" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street before the International Relations Club.

In his talk, Professor Evans will discuss Mussolini and touch upon the activities of the ruling party in Italy during the past few years. Due to Mussolini's outstanding position in European affairs, the talk tonight is certain to provoke considerable interest.

Tonight's meeting is one of the regular monthly meetings of the International Relations Club and the fourth to be held this year. Pierre de Lanux, a Carnegie lecturer, was the speaker at the first meeting, Raymond Currier at the second, Mr. L. S. Hartwell at the last meeting in December.

Recent copies of the *Fortnightly Summaries* will be distributed at the meeting tonight. The *Fortnightly Summaries* are distributed to the members of the club through the courtesy of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the club. Interest in international affairs is the requisite for membership in the organization.

University Makes Myra Hess Concert Free

(*Continued from page 1*)

"We tried to hold ourselves to a detachment commensurate with proper musical judgment. Frankly, it was difficult, for this air of welcome and adulation was infectious. The velvet and pearls of Miss Hess's artistry, a nicety of poetry and expression all her own, are indescribable. . . ."

REGISTRAR REVISES MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE

(*Continued from page 1*)

mony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Philosophy 108.

Saturday A.M., January 24: Elect. Design, French 1, French 3, French 4, French 111, French 113.

Saturday P.M., January 24: Education 7, Geology 1, Geology 3, Geology 4, Home Ec. 7, Home Ec. 10, Pol. Sci. 8, Public Sch. Music 1.

Monday A.M., January 26: Math. 1 (Arts. & Ag.), Math 1 (Eng. Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng. Calculus), Math. 103 (Arts.).

Monday P.M., January 26: Economics 20, Education 2, English Methods (T. Tr.).

Tuesday A.M., January 27: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4.

Tuesday P.M., January 27: Botany 11 (General Bact.), Economics 3 (Public Finance), History 12 (A & B), Junior El. Lab., Mechanical Drawing, Physiology 1 (Arts), Solfeggio A, Zoology 5.

Wednesday A.M., January 28: Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday P.M., January 28: Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Descriptive Geom., Economics 2 (A & B), Economics 8, Economics 59, Education 3, Greek 0, Greek 2, Greek 106, History of Arts, Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.), Mental Hygiene.

Thursday A.M., January 29: Botany 2, Bridge Design, Forestry 2, History 7, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 20, Horticulture 1a, Social Psych.

Thursday P.M., January 29: Animal Husb. 3 (Live Stock), Botany 3, Botany 8 (Cytology), Economics 62, General Elect. Eng., Geography (T. Tr.), Journalism, Latin 12 (Ovid), Math. 6 (Solid Geom.), Pol. Sci. 3.

Friday A.M., January 30: Psychology 1, Psychology 4, (Genetic), Psychology 106 (Exp.), Steam Eng. Lab.

Friday P.M., January 30: Economics 12, Elements of Elect. Eng. English 7 (Am. Lit.), Latin 10, Materials, Physics 104, Pol. Sci. 5, Teach. of Ag. Zoology 2, Zoology 7.

Saturday A.M., January 31: Chemistry 19, Chemistry 111, Crops, Dairy Mfg. 5, Geology 2, Philosophy 1 (Logic), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Saturday P.M., January 31: Botany 13 (H. Ec. Bact.), Home Ec. 21, Military Science, School Mgt. (T. Tr.).

PROF. BULLARD WRITES TEXT OF TRIGONOMETRY

James Atkins Bullard, professor of mathematics in the College of Engineering, wrote the textbook *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry* now in use by the members of the freshman engineering class, in collaboration with Arthur Kiernan.

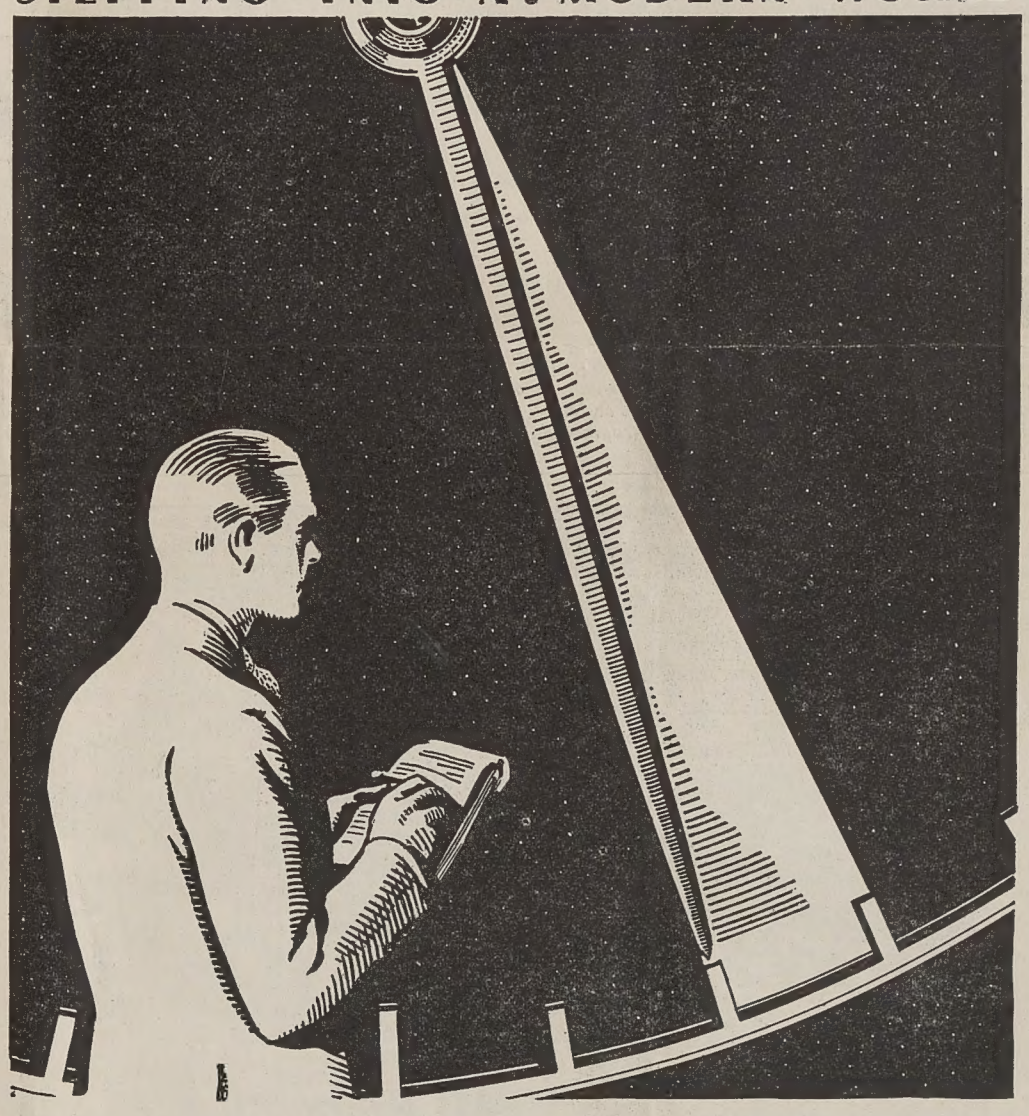
Professor Bullard, who formerly taught mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, specialized in the trigonometry of navigation in his book, as it was designed particularly for the use of the classes at the Naval Academy.

Professor Bullard and Mr. Kiernan were associate professors of mathematics at the Naval Academy. After leaving this post, the latter became business manager of the Cranbrook School, a heavily endowed private school near Detroit, Mich. He is now engaged in the banking business in Detroit.

Prof. Howard Guy Millington, who teaches freshman mathematics in the same college, was also in the Navy, having held the rank of Lieutenant, (junior grade), in that branch of the service during the Great War.

Sophomore men at the University of Washington are having a contest to see who can raise the longest, raggedest and handsomest beards. The contest will end November 25, and until that time razors will be taboo.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here — an unnecessary step cut out there — on such close attention to detail rests the success of modern industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the telephone business.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931 — NUMBER 29

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM TO FEATURE FLEMISH SONG TRANSLATED BY EVANS

Sailor Chanteys, Traditional Songs From Many Countries, in This Concert

INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS WILL ALSO BE ON BILL

The program of the concert by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, to be given in the University Gymnasium Thursday, January 15 at 8 p.m. will be as follows:

Domine salvam fac patriam nostram Americam — *Gounod*
Deep River — Negro Spiritual
Soldier's Chorus from "Faust" — *Gounod*
The Glee Club
Sur le lac — *Godard*
D. W. Jenks, 'cellist
The Flemish Lion (translated from the Flemish by Professor Evans) — *Flemish*
Since first I saw your face — *Ford* (17th century)
Marching — *Brahms*
The Glee Club
Ballett in D Minor, from "Orpheus" — *Gluck*
Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 — *Bizet*
R. S. Jenks, flutist
Three Sailor Chanteys — arr. *Bartholomew*
Eight Bells
Away to Rio
Old Man Noah
The Glee Club Double Quartet
Introduction to Act III of "Carmen" — *Bizet*
Norwegian Dance — *Grieg*
R. S. Jenks, flutist,
F. W. Householder, clarinetist
D. W. Jenks, 'cellist
H. G. Bennett, pianist
The Three Doves — *Italian*
Andalucia — *Spanish*
What shall we do with a drunken sailor? — *Sailor Chantey*
Champlain — *Putnam*

The concert is free and open to the public.

Special attention is called to "The Flemish Lion," a historical Flemish song which Prof. P. D. Evans, the new head of the history department here, heard this summer when abroad. He brought it back with him and has translated it for the Glee Club.

FIVE MEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD MIDYEAR DANCES

Five fraternities are holding or have held dances this month. Three of these are before mid-years; the other fraternities are to give theirs directly after mid-years. Kappa Sigma held a formal dance at its house last Saturday night. The Melody Boys of Port Henry furnished the music. Alpha Tau Omega will hold a Victrola dance next Saturday night. Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Delta will have their dances directly after mid-years.

Lambda Iota held its 95th anniversary dinner dance at the Owl House last Friday evening. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished the music for the affair. E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, manager of the dance, arranged a unique system of indirect colored wall lights and decorated the house in a novel way. Professor and Mrs. Carleton and Dr. and Mrs. Braun were the chaperones.

R. O. T. C. BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM OVER WCAX

The R. O. T. C. band, conducted by Joseph F. Lechnyr, gave a concert last Friday night, which was broadcast over station WCAX. The program began at eight o'clock.

The selections played follow:

1. "Vermont Victorious"
2. March—"The Pilgrim" — *Lake*
3. Overture—"Festival" — *Lassan*
4. March—"Chicago Police Band" — *Mader*
5. Londonderry Air — Old Irish Melody
6. Characteristic March—"The Old Colonel" — *Shilkret*
7. March—"The 8th U. S. Field Artillery" — *Frank*
8. "Champlain."

Tests in dancing were given last week and will be completed this week.

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Mr. Raymond A. Hall

The reader of the second number of *Winnowings* will find a certain variety in the offerings which will reward him for spending an hour upon it. In the stories he will find the folk-lore sort of thing treated in "The Sea Serpent"; contrary to its name he will find "The Game" dealing with a story of the theatre; in "Dexter's Castle" he will discover an episode from the life of Newburyport in its prime; and his first guess will be that "S. O. S." stands for a rescue at sea.

The first article is a sketch called "Roses in December" built around an epitaph in a rural cemetery. The author imagines the sort of life led by the humble folk whose names the stone records and in doing so draws a rather effective portrait of the American peasant. From this picture we are led to look upon another whose life might fit the epitaph—a much less effective figure—a Civil War veteran to whom Lincoln spoke. This elegy in prose by Miss Ranslow has in it the foundation for a tragic short story of the kind Wilbur Steele does so well and this reviewer should like to see its effect concentrated in some such way rather than diluted as seems to have been done in the second half.

The stories have been mentioned above; each has its distinctive merit. Miss Rogers' story, "The Sea Serpent" has as its chief virtue the feeling for the personality within natural objects which she has expressed even more skillfully in her contribution to the last *Winnowings*. The narrative proper moves slowly to a rather inconclusive ending.

In "The Game" Miss Martin gives us an old familiar situation, the actress "carrying on" with a breaking heart. The strong moment, however, is presented graphically and the story is told briefly so that the total effect is toward reality with the possible exception of the last sentence.

The creation of the atmosphere of

(*Continued on page 4*)

WCAX COMPLETES THREE MONTHS OF BROADCAST

Interest Program on November 22 was Heard as Far South as Maryland

The University of Vermont broadcasting station WCAX completed its broadcasting for the first semester last Friday night after a series of very successful programs.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 1,200 kilocycles, WCAX held its first program on Friday, November 7. The outstanding feature of the first half year was an early morning broadcast from one o'clock until two on November 22. The returns showed that programs are being heard beyond the boundaries of this State and New England. Many replies were received from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland and Canada. This broadcast was made at the request of the *Newark Evening News* of Newark, N. J.

An organ recital by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Department of Music was presented in an interesting program which included talks by professors from the College of Agriculture.

Miss Charlotte deVolt of the Music Department gave several violin recitals and a piano recital was given by Miss Miriam Marston.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club and double quartet under the direction of Miss deVolt put on a very successful program and a program of Christmas music was given by the college choir and orchestra.

Many interesting speakers appeared over WCAX this semester. These included Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist, Children's Bureau, of New York City; Mr. H. L. Ford, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce; Capt. M. D. Merchant, chaplain of Fort Ethan Allen; and many experts and specialists on agricultural problems.

Another pleasant program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, of the Department of Music, who rendered a number of vocal selections.

Prof. Leon Dean of the English Department is the station announcer.

DEAN ADDRESSES MEET OF PRESS CLUB SCRUBS

Prof. L. W. Dean spoke at a meeting of the Press Club scrubs last Thursday afternoon. He discussed how we should go about writing a feature story. Following the talk, Beatrice Parkill, '32, secretary of the Press Club gave each of the scrubs names of two towns. Each scrub is to write up in feature style the activities of Vermont students from those towns. These stories are due the week after mid-years and must be handed in either to Beatrice Parkhill or Betty Clark.

Miss Earle was speaker at the meeting of the home economics club which was held Saturday, January 10, at 2:00 o'clock at the Practice house.

SENIORS THIS YEAR TO STUDY FAMOUS WORKS

System of Six Reports on Various Sorts of Literature, Replaces Senior Thesis

In place of the annual senior thesis required by the English department a system of reports is required this year. There are three each semester for all seniors not majoring in English and six the first semester and seven the second for the English majors.

This system serves the purpose of equiping the near-graduate with a general culture in respect to literature in order to promote an appreciation of the greatest English works.

Incidently, this system of cultural education by selective reading is a clever way of getting the student to read. The reports are supposed to be one thousand words in length. Out of a report of this length it is hoped that the writer will remember enough to carry on an intelligent conversation on the book reported after leaving college.

The selected list includes essays by Hayett and Ruskin; the famous classic novels; plays (excluding Shakespeare); poetry; histories like Carlyle's "French Revolution" and biographies; and a number of extracts from the Bible.

The seniors not majoring in English are required to hand in the following reports:

One essay.
One novel.
One play.
One book of poetry.
One history or biography Biblical selections.

The senior English majors must report the following:

One book of introductory literature.
One essay.
Four novels.
Six plays including one by Ibsen.
Two biographies.
One book of poetry.
Biblical selections.

There is also reading for special honors which can be arranged.

REV. ASHLEY TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

For tomorrow's chapel service the Rev. Morgan Ashley of the Rutland Trinity Church has been secured as speaker. This service will be the last of the semester.

Miss Alice Blanchard announces that there is still a chance for the women to sign up for bowling if they have not yet done so; three cuts are allowed in this sport and as yet only three classes have been held.

Helen Don Leavy, '31, made a score of ninety-two, Wednesday in bowling.

Student instructors will act as coaches for classes in skating and skiing which are being put in for extra credit.

Beatrice Freeman, '32, is the high scorer in archery which is held in the Auditorium.

H. BARKER ADDRESSES FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Discusses Field Open to Engineers Upon Graduation From University

Mr. Harry Barker, '04, delivered a very interesting lecture to the freshman engineering problems class on Wednesday morning. After giving a brief résumé of his own career since his graduation from college, he outlined clearly to the class the various engineering fields of activity open to them upon graduation. He placed these under six main heads, namely: Design, field work and construction, factory supervision and industrial production, research, sales and executive positions, and law (engineering jurisprudence and patents). Stressing the fact that freshmen should make their choice soon as to what field they planned to enter, he pointed out that they should be very careful to pick the line of work they were most likely to succeed in.

Mr. Barker will again address the class next Wednesday.

MYRA HESS, THE NOTED CONCERT PIANIST, PLAYS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Distinguished Artist Gives Excellent Performance of Such Numbers as the Sonata of Brahms

The fact that the much heralded Myra Hess, pianist, was able to pack the University Gymnasium long before the time scheduled is testimony to the esteem in which she is held by music lovers of Burlington. The faculty and student body were unusually well represented and showed an intelligent and appreciative interest.

The Sonata in G

Miss Hess, made an impressive appearance as she entered, took her bow immediately launched into the Sonata in G major, of Mozart. The allegro executed with a remarkable lightness of touch and accuracy of shading soon convinced the audience that she was master of the instrument. Miss Hess is a colorful player and a delight to watch as well as to hear. Her eyes and body were not bothered at any time during the evening with the mechanics of the work, but rather occupied in expressing wholeheartedly every shade of emotional meaning. The andante and the presto, done with the same beauty, accuracy and finesse won her a warm round of applause.

The Brahms Sonata

The Sonata of Brahms gave Miss Hess the opportunity of displaying her power on the more heavy selections. While a great many people consider the Sonata a jumble of heavy discord, this pianist, in the Allegro maestoso brought out effectively the beauty and strength of the powerful sweep of the melody. Through the andante, the scherizo, intermezzo and finale Miss Hess continued, with scarcely a pause and without a sign of fatigue.

After the intermission Miss Hess continued with Papillon, of Schumann. She followed with three short numbers, showing her appreciation of the eccentricity of Ravel, the vagaries of Debussy and the delicacy of Albeniz.

Prolonged applause twice brought Miss Hess back to encore with two short light numbers in the original mood which furnished a pleasing final impression.

SEVEN ACTORS ELIGIBLE FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

H. D. Butterfield, '31, president of Wig and Buskin, announces that the following men are eligible for election at the next meeting of the society: Allen O. Eaton, '32, W. C. Perry, '33, and P. E. Weston, '32, for their parts in "Holiday," last year's Junior Week play, and John A. Bradish, '31, E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, C. J. Libby, '34, and H. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, for having played in "The Queen's Husband," the recent fall play. Besides these there are managing scrubs who will be eligible to election at this meeting.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET WITH MIDD. CO-EDS ON CHAIN STORE TOPIC

Vermont Team to Include Nelson, Donaghy and Bigelow, all Experienced Orators

WOMEN' TEAMS HAVE ALWAYS DEFEATED MEN'S

"Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the public." That is the topic which will be discussed tomorrow evening by the Vermont varsity debaters and the Middlebury women's varsity. The debate is set for eight o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, and it promises to be a good one.

The negative side will be upheld by a Vermont team composed of George R. Nelson, '31, R. Peardon Donaghy, '33, and J. Edward Bigelow, '33. This encounter will be a no-decision debate, thus allowing everyone to pick his own winner. It will be carried on in the American style.

The Fourth Mixed Debate

This is the fourth inter-sex debate which Vermont has entered in the past two years. In 1929 a team of Vermont women took on the Dartmouth boys and defeated them unanimously. Last year on the southern trip the Vermont varsity engaged in a debate with the co-ed team of Emory and Henry College, which, although the judges gave unanimously to the girls, was awarded to Vermont by the audience.

Late last year the women's normal school of Plymouth, N. H., managed to win over a makeshift Vermont team.

Although a no-decision encounter, the Vermont team is determined to prove themselves the superior team, to the audience's satisfaction, and break, as it were, the jinx that the weaker sex have had on them.

Of the Vermont debaters, George Nelson is the best known. He is a veteran of three years' varsity debating, and is now in his last year. He has debated so far this semester against Bates, Keene Normal and McGill in intercollegiate competition, and at Milton in a varsity meet with local highlights.

The other two men are debating together for the first time in varsity meets this season. As it is from these two that one man will be selected to go on the western trip this year, this debate will be on the nature of a test for them. Both have participated in varsity debates.

Donaghy

Donaghy has been a member of his class team for two years and has also done a good deal of J. V. work. This year he participated in debates against Bates and Keene Normal and also debated against the class of 1934 in the Bailey cup match recently held.

Bigelow, captain of last year's frosh team, has also done much J. V. debating, participating in fully thirty debates this year and last year. Last year he debated against New Hampshire Normal School and Middlebury and this year he debated in the varsity at Milton. Late in the fall of 1929 he also debated with Donaghy against the frosh women.

GREEK AND PHILOSOPHY CLUBS MEET TOGETHER

The first meeting of its kind in Vermont history will be held here this evening when Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society plays host to the John Dewey Club at 34 South College. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those attending will use the South door of the Old Mill when entering. The speaker of the evening is to be Professor Dyhuizen, who will speak on the subject, "The Contribution of Socrates to Greek Philosophy." The purpose of the meeting is in observation of the 2400th anniversary of the birth of Socrates.

Florence Huntley, '33, has been chosen as campus manager of bowling.

Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, will hold a social meeting Thursday afternoon, January 15, at 4:00 o'clock at the Theta house.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY COLUMN

In addition to some technical preparation for a career, college offers to every student one master opportunity, the chance to live an experimental life. What is done in college has indirectly an incalculable influence on life after graduation, but it has no direct and immediate bearing on one's livelihood and one's place in the world. The major responsibilities of life rest lightly on the shoulders of the college student because he does not yet confront them face to face. This is the reason for that care-free attitude of mind which is the typical characteristic of college days and one of their greatest charms. An error of analysis in physiological chemistry, for example, in one's profession may cost a human life and one's own reputation; in college it means at most a failure in the course. It is, as we say, "a purely academic question." Hence academic life is a laboratory where, at slight cost and risk, can be established certain fundamental principles on which largely depend one's later success and enjoyment of life. These principles are all ideas, basic conceptions which have most to do with shaping the practices and policies of the college-bred person, and determining his general outlook on life. A graduate who has, even unconsciously, accepted the best principles that are worked out in the academic "laboratory of life" has not been to college in vain. If, in addition, he has acquired the willingness and the ability to work out these principles for himself; if he has learned to be at home in the presence of ideas, so that he enjoys their society and is on familiar terms with them, he has made his own the best that college can offer.

Most students adopt, even if they do not work out for themselves, many of the principles that are evolved from the academic life. Take, for example, the principle of loyalty. In the work-a-day world this sometimes conflicts with expediency; in college it does so far less. The proof is the universally admitted value of college because of the friendships formed there, for friendship is the school of loyalty. From this school it spreads over a wide field of action. College spirit, with all its artificially cultivated eccentricities, is only loyalty to a group of those who are at least on the purlieus of friendship. Above all is loyalty to the college itself. The college, being a human institution, is imperfect and often bungles its job, but in spite of its blundering at times, it is always the friend of the student and desires nothing so much as to help him in every way that it can. The student's recognition of this desire, no matter how poorly the desire has been realized in a particular case, is a grateful affection which is the biggest asset in the endowment of a college, for the loyal graduate is always ready to give material and moral aid to the institution that he loves. The spirit of loyalty which most students develop in college is felt in a wide range of activities and relations of life after graduation. It has done much to give the world at large its confidence in the general reliability of the college-bred man and woman.

Not so many students, unfortunately take full advantage of the still greater opportunity in college to store the mind with ideas and to become familiar with their use. In the world outside of college it is usually, as Grover Cleveland remarked on a famous occasion, "a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." But college offers both the time and the atmosphere for evolving and testing theories, for getting acquainted with great ideas, and for accepting or rejecting these after weighing and comparing them with other ideas. Too many students measure their education by the intake of opinions offered by their instructors, forgetting that these opinions, no matter how wise, are really less valuable than ideas suggested by them. Even a great idea cannot be of use until it is metabolized by the aid of one's own mental processes. Besides, a new idea of one's own is an earnest of capacity for original thinking, with all its possibilities. A pathetic, but typical, example of the failure to take advantage of what college has to offer in the development of mental power, was the remark of a recent graduate in conversation when some point of psychology came up: "Oh, we had that in Psy 1, but I forget what he said about it"—not, be it remarked, "what I thought about it." This remark implied that the value of an idea was measured by what it would bring in the college legal tender of a grade for the course. It ignored two higher and more permanent values.

No argument is needed to prove that a civilization in which there is an approach to equilibrium between the value of material achievements and the value of ideas has the best chance of permanency. The urge towards the material is a recognized characteristic of the present age. Where can we look for the needed counterpoise of interest in ideas if not among the college-bred? Hence the cultivation in college of a friendship with ideas is valuable as a safeguard of our civilization. And it has also a more personal value. Many an old grad cherishes the memory of an evening in some classmate's room with three or four friends when, after the usual banter and the witty and final judgments passed upon the faculty and the world in general, some idea entered the circle, and the conversation, taking a serious turn, went on into the wee sma' hours. For, as friendship is the flowering of college life, so comradeship cemented by the mutual intimacy with ideas is one of the finest flowers of friendship. And there are no truer or more permanent friends than ideas themselves.

S. E. Bassett.

Northwestern University.—Certain co-eds are wishing they had not accepted dances with Purple football warriors quite so willingly. After Hank Bruder, brilliant halfback, was taken ill with smallpox, all members of the team and women with whom they had danced at a recent party were compelled to be vaccinated.

Grinnell College newspaper, the *Scarlet and Black*, has become a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. It is the first time the paper has been enrolled in a national scholastic organization.

Intercollegiate News

Seats for the Harvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday were over-subscribed two weeks in advance. It was Boston's big game of the year and oddly enough everybody got wet.

Regarding the $83,000,000 belonging to John Harvard it is worthwhile to note a recent salary increase in that celebrated institution which reads as follows:

Professors, $8,000 to $12,000.
Associate professors, $6,000 to $7,000.
Assistant professors, $4,000 to $5,500.
Instructors "only" $3,000.

"There is too much dignity in the world. There is too great a tendency of young people to think themselves what they are not," said Coach Thompson of Bates College in a recent talk to the students.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

Each year 25 percent of the freshman class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it.

Beneath a picture of Rudy Vallée in the *Harvard Lampoon* was the inscription, "Are all Yale men like that?"

Two freshmen at Washington State College are selling sticks of gum with each of which goes a chance to win an old Ford which they possess.

University of Nebraska gridmen have adopted the no-captain plan for their 1930 team. All athletic teams of the University will function without captains starting September 1, 1930.

Janitors at California are kicking because students slide down banisters instead of using the stairs.

Four-wheel brakes have improved traffic conditions so much that a pedestrian can now be picked up before the tenth car has run over him.

The "Cracker-Barrel Philosopher" heartily approves of whittling students. Says he, "A boy can think when he whittles and he can't whittle while he runs an automobile."

The same tests in mathematics, English and physics that were given ten years ago were given to the entering freshman class at Purdue this year. The new men received much better marks than their predecessors. Evidently men entering college now are better prepared than those who entered a decade ago.

Gradual settling of the soil has made it necessary to raise the foundations in the south end of the Stanford stadium.

Seventy-one Indiana University co-eds have been granted permission to drive cars.

University of Idaho women are holding a co-ed prom. It is a costume party where no men are admitted except those lucky few in the orchestra.

Long skirts are compulsory this year on the University of Idaho campus.

According to the University of Maryland paper, a "robot" may be defined as follows: "A 'robot' in case you have missed the expression, is a human monstrosity enrolled in the college of engineering. To be a good robot, a man must have deep circles under his eyes, a perpetual worried expression, and be able to play 'Annie Laurie' on the slide rule. 'Robotism' is a religion followed by a sect of half mad robots who are able to prove conclusively that you aren't anybody at all. Further they will tell you that nothing is and everything isn't—all of which you must appear to believe implicitly. Never attempt to argue with a robot . . . ."

According to the Brown and White of Lehigh, a new dictionary is now being compiled by Prof. Sir William Craigie, who since 1901 has been joint editor of the Oxford dictionary. In contradistinction to the common English dictionary this one will be devoted to the distinctive American-English. This will be the "first historical dictionary of the American tongue" and shall be known as the "Chicago American Dictionary." Professor Craigie who is a thorough believer in the autonomy of Americanisms maintains that "American inventiveness, coupled with the strange and rich conditions which faced pioneers on the frontier, have brought forth, in three centuries of American independence, changes in languages comparable to the Elizabethan period in England."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Along with the sailor who spends his shore leave rowing in Central Park and the mailman who goes for a walk on Sunday, don't forget the riveter who takes his Saturday afternoon off to go to a talking movie.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

He: Can't you come to our tea dance?

It: No, I have to help mother about the house.

He: What? Is she drunk again?—*Lehigh Burr.*

A Florida paper tells about a proprietor of a hot dog stand in Florida who sprays the bare legs of lady customers with a Flit gun when they drive up to his stand so they can eat and drink in peace while patronizing him. This is service with a squirt.

Mother: What do you want for your birthday, darling?

Modern child: I wanna have one of those "rich man's playthings" I've read so much about.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Humph! Your papa is a shoemaker, and you haven't got any shoes?"

"Humph, yourself. Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth."—*Texas Longhorn.*

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the university. —*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word *gratis* on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

He: Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

She: Why is that?

He: The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work.—*Yellow Crab.*

"He says he is from New York."

"New York? Why that big four-flusher! He's from a town so small they don't even have motion pictures!"

"How do ya know?"

'I talked with him for half an hour, and he didn't say, 'Yeah?' once."—*Okla. Aggievator.*

Mother: What is little Billy crying for?

Father: Well, he nearly swallowed my-cuff-links, so I gave him a couple of cuffs.—*Pathfinder.*

"We don't print any such stuff as that!" said the editor loftily as he handed back the poem.

"Well, you needn't be so haughty about it!" retorted the poet. "You're not the only one who won't print it." —*Sidmouth Observer.*

The Wife: If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement, there wouldn't be half as many divorces.

The Brute: No, but there'd be twice as many bankruptcies.—*Humorist.*

Professor (in a rage): That man is tht biggest fool in the world.

Wife (consolingly): George, George, you are forgetting yourself.

Q.—What are you doing?

A.—Telephoning my brother to see what stocks I can get for a quarter. —*Sun.*

Laugh of the year: Those signs on passenger buses reading, "Blow Your Horn and This Bus Will Move Over." —*Sun.*

The subway gives you transit fast
And strives to please its fares,
But if you do not like it you
Can get the "L" upstairs.—*Sun.*

He calls his girl "impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along.

"Build Theaters in Two Oranges." —Headline. Which leads Eliot White to think it a reflection of the Tom Thumb influence.—*Sun.*

Holmes: Are you going to that new show at the Capital? There is a company of 120.

Watson: What has that got to do with it?"

Holmes: Nothing, except that they carry only one trunk.—*Powwow.*

Indian: Where's that settler I just shot?

American: Right over there—just follow the arrow.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?"

"Moses, mum."

Come Rollo, now we must dash for Freedom!

The Mystic Pen

Every once in a while the Aggie side of the college sends to the Cynic offices releases on different goings on in a pastoral way. Of course these things are never printed, and the college doesn't expect the Cynic to print them. It's merely a matter of form. But suppose we did reveal all about the Shropshire sheep and the Ayrshire bulls . . . what soul stirring facts are revealed in the following report about a Cow . . . just a Cow . . . (we made a few alterations).

Rustic Molly, 470523, aged Jersey at the College has qualified for the Gold Medal with an extraordinary butterfat yield. This, to us is extremely interesting and unique news. It seems that cows under certain conditions produce not only milk, but *butterfat*, thus proving the advantages of a college education. If Rustic Molly produces more butterfat than Itinerant Vendor's Delight, or than Attagirl Lil III, she gets a Gold Medal. Gosh knows what she'll do with it . . . probably cash in on a good mess of bran mash.

The report goes on to give a great many facts about Rustic Molly's ancestry . . . perhaps you'll be interested. Her old man was Rustic Sultan 117894 (they gave them numbers just like those guys get in the Big House) and what's more her mother (no, cows *don't* incubate out of milk cans) is Molly of Everbreeze 300778 (model T) what a poetic name . . . Everbreeze . . . reminiscent of . . . well, *you* say it. Molly's granny on mama's side was Exile's Bachelor . . . it seems only one branch of the in-laws counts in the bovine world . . . and now, kiddies, you know that female cows can be called bachelors. Then somewhere in the family is a cow named Xenia's Oxford Lilac . . . who said there was no romance in industry? But why not call our milk . . . Bordens Sunflower Sweetheart . . . Grade A Land-o-Lakes Petunia Aster Special. . .

—mp—

Contributor's Week

(*try and improve upon it*)

One of our promising (promising what? you say) pre-medics threw this fine specimen of heroic worse at us as we sat ruminating (an old Bovinese custom):

alone and with a trembling step i went
into the world; they told me i was sent
to cure all men's diseases, or for choice
to pull defective teeth out—but the voice
of composition with its greater gain
of fame and gold is better than the pain
of years of study, eating out the heart
and having at the end the greater part
of soul and spirit deep in books
of dusty content. i have seen the looks
of men soul-starved, and fear it as the death...
for me—i wish but freedom's clear cool breath.

a. b. c.

—mp—

The author calls this one

Antithesis

Muriel giggled when I kissed her,
She's so tall, and very thin
It's no wonder that I missed her
Lips and landed on her chin...

—mp—

Mynette wiggled when I kissed her
She's so short...why, goodness knows
It's no wonder that I missed her
Lips to osculate her nose!

p. l. p.

Yes, we told him it was awful, too.

—mp—

Here's a beaut...misanthropic, hypochondriac and imbued with the spirit of numerous complexes...

I'm tired of being a plain second fiddle
In all these affairs. The pain in my middle
Is getting too sharp, so I'm through with it all.
I'll seek out some infant, for whom I will fall—
Preferably ugly and probably small
Untouched by sophisticate ravishing charm
And when I feel blue I'll just tickle her arm.
Instead of the fiddle I'll be the big noise,
For *her* admiration I'll have lots of poise.
I'll spread myself daily and sling lots of bull
And go through her *Frigidaire* to leave it—not full.
With such adulations by sad tribulations
Perhaps will desert me and settle my mind.
But I know now, while writing, my troubles indicting
Wherever I look only Rita I'll find.

joe b.

—mp—

Just imagine what fellows will turn out when they're crossed in love!

—mp—

Pell Agra, our young friend who arrived from the Sedan not so long ago is learning fast. "Ammonia farmer's daughter," she said, "but I'd sanctuary much to

—mp—

She soled her sole for an old man's gold...she's a shoemaker's daughter.

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Quintet Drops Both Games of First Trip

Contests Are Fast and Closely Contested—New Hampshire Wins 29 to 22—Green and Gold Five Throws Scare into Crimson Hoopmen

HARVARD BARELY STOPS VERMONTERS, 31-28

In their first trip away from home this season the Vermont basketball team was unable to break into the winning column and was defeated by New Hampshire 29 to 22 and by Harvard 31 to 28 in two fast and closely-contested matches. In both cases the Catamounts made threatening rallies in the last half but fell short of winning.

Friday night the Green and Gold quintet lost the first contest of the invasion at Durham, N. H., when the New Hampshire team won in a fast-played game, 29 to 22.

Eustis, rangy left forward of the victors, accounted for 15 points of his team's total furnishing them their margin of victory. He got away from the two men covering him for six baskets and shot three fouls. Tobin and Talbot, who divided the job of trying to cover Eustis, shot a basket each.

At the end of the first half New Hampshire had a commanding lead of 22 to 12. In the second half Vermont began to creep up but a couple of additional New Hampshire baskets and three caged foul tries kept the New Hampshire quintet ahead.

Durfey and Taft were the only Vermonters to get more than one basket each. Each caged a pair from the floor. Taft in addition shot four points from fouls. The New Hampshire players missed countless foul tries. The Catamounts in trying to cover their men provided an avalanche of free tries for the home players. New Hampshire capitalized on only five of these and Eustis seemed to be the only New Hampshire player to have the free try range. New Hampshire made up for its free try inaccuracy by its finished team play when the ball was in action.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Elizabeth, r.f.	1	0	2
Tantana, r.f.	1	1	3
Eustis, l.f.	6	3	15
Conroy, c.	0	0	0
Clark, c.	3	0	6
Hagstrom, r.g.	1	1	3
Brenstein, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Taft, l.f.	2	4	8
Winant, l.g.	0	0	0
Tobin, r.g.	1	3	5
Talbot, r.g.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	2	1	5
Tupper, r.f.	1	0	2
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Total	7	8	22

Referees—Clark and Rogers.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

In the second game the Catamount five gave the Crimson hoopmen a scare Saturday night by staging a rally with three minutes left to play and came within three points of giving Harvard's basketball team its first defeat on Harvard's own court at the new gymnasium but the Crimson won 31 to 28, in an exceptionally fast basketball game.

The Catamounts drew first blood leading, 2-0, on two foul shots after four minutes of play in the first half. Harvard came back and at half-time led the Vermont players, 17 to 10.

In the second half, Vermont cut the Crimson lead down to two points, but goals by Farrell and Holland finally gave the Crimson a 31-21 lead with three minutes left to play. Coach Ed Wachter than inserted an entire new team, which was unable to score against the Vermonters and which defensively was unequal to the task of holidng dwon the visitors' shooting.

The summary:

HARVARD

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Holland, r.f.	5	2	12
Schr'der, r.f.	0	0	0
Appelb', r.f.	0	0	0
Pattison, l.f.	0	1	1
Matul'ch, l.f.	1	1	3
Dutton, l.f.	0	0	0
Spona'gle, c.	0	0	0
Rauh, c.	0	0	0
Upton, c.	0	0	0
Farrell, r.g.	6	0	12
Altman, r.g.	0	0	0
Hageman, l.g.	0	3	3
Huppuch, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

VERMONT

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Taft, l.g.	1	4	6
Tobin, l.g.	2	0	4
Talbot, r.g.	1	0	2
Durfey, c.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	1	1	3
Winant, c.	1	0	2
Pires, l.f.	3	3	9
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Referee—McGuinness.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

LIEUTENANT KULLMAN TO COACH RIFLEMEN

Lieut. Joseph Kullman, who has been connected with the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont since the middle of December, has been appointed coach of the University rifle team, succeeding Captain K. L. Berry.

Captain Berry, for eighteen months stationed at U. V. M., went to Fort Benning, Ga., to coach the rifle team there, which led the service teams of the country two years ago, and was runner-up last year. This transfer is considered a great honor, and is in the nature of a promotion for the former Vermont instructor. He is connected with the 24th Infantry.

Lieutenant Kullman, a graduate of West Point, comes from the 16th Infantry at Oswego, N. Y. His home is in Cleveland, O.

The men's team has been called out, and is now practicing regularly for the matches, which will begin next month. There were twenty-four answers to the call for candidates, which is a larger number than usual.

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CO-ED MARKSMEN TRY NEW PRACTICE SYSTEM

The women's rifle team, in anticipation of competitive matches with other colleges next semester, is trying out a new method of practice. Each week the team, consisting of twenty-two members, is divided into three small teams which compete with each other during the week. This new system is proving most effective in accustoming the girls to match shooting. The captains of last week's teams were: Alice Dodge, '31, Nellie Chase, '31, and Ethel Bishop, '33.

Vox Humana

The organ Jesse Crawford plays on
Hasn't got the diapason
Of *my* organ. *His* piano
Couldn't cough or sneeze soprano.

You could go for days and days
Morning, nights, and matinees,
You would never hear *his* sniffle.
He gets paid. But then, I have my
art. . . .

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HOCKEY TEAM BATTLES TWO OVERTIME PERIODS AFTER TYING HAMILTON

Captain Mercier and Swain Star for Vermont in Opening Contest of Season

GAME RESULTS IN FINAL SCORE DEADLOCKED, 4-4

Battling for two overtime periods, the Green and Gold pucksters were unable to down the strong Hamilton College sextet at Clinton, N. Y., last Saturday, and were forced to be content with a 4-4 deadlock, in a game featured by the brilliant stickwork of both teams.

Hamilton scored twice in the first period, and twice in the second, but Vermont scored twice in the second stanza which closed with Hamilton in the lead 4-2. In the fifth minute of the third chapter McVeddy, right wing of the Catamounts, scored on a pass from Leo Segal. The Hamilton defense took a brace, however, and the Vermonters did not threaten again for some time. Eighteen seconds before the end of the regulation time, Captain Mercier of Vermont broke through suddenly and made a pretty shot to tie the count.

The first overtime period saw the two teams fighting desperately, and a regular barrage of shots was fired at both the goalies, both of whom were on the alert, however, and especially Schurman of the Catamounts, who was protecting the cage for the first time last Saturday.

The second extra session kept the spectators continuously on their feet as the rival puck chasers vied desperately with one another in skating and stickwork, but all attempts to score were unsuccessful. Captain Mercier and Dick Swain were the outstanding performers of the Catamount sextet, while Wilson and Stevens starred for the Buff and Blue.

Next Thursday the Green and Gold team is scheduled to meet Dartmouth at Hanover.

The summary:

VERMONT		HAMILTON
Wood	c.	Wilson
Mercier	l.w.	Corwin
McVeddy	r.w.	Wettlaufer
Segal	l.d.	Hughes
Swain	r.d.	Redmond
Schurman	g.	Eames

Scoring by periods:

First period—Stevens (H), 8:45; Crumb (H), 9:52.

Second period — Wettlaufer (H), 5:00; Mercier (McVeddy) (V), 11:8; Wilson (H), 10:13; Swain (V), 12.19.

Third period — McVeddy (Segal) (V), 4:50; Mercier (V), 19:42.

Penalties by score:

First period—Marvin (V), 1; Corwin (H), 2; Cunningham (V), 1; Segal (V), 2; Hughes (H), 2.

Second period—Cunningham (V), 1.

Third period—Wood (V), 2; Segal (V), 2; Wilson (H), 2.

First overtime period—Swain (V), 2.

Subs — Hamilton: Heye, Crumb, Stevens. Vermont: Cunningham, Marvin, Bussey.

Officials—R. V. Sherman, referee; R. Williams, assistant referee.

At Rollins College, Florida, students are supposedly experiencing an ideal collegiate utopia. They sit around in comfortable chairs, discuss things as they see fit and the prof sits at his desk quietly, entering into discussion only when requested.

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P. T. NOTICE

Classes in physical training will remain the same for the second semester. In case of a conflict, adjustment will be made on Saturday, January 31, at the physical education office.

The members of the following squads who have been excused from physical education for the first semester are required to enroll and report back to physical education for the second semester:

1. Sophomore members of the varsity football and varsity cross-country squads.
2. Members of the freshman football and freshman cross-country squads.
3. Others who have been excused for the first semester.

Failure to do so will result in reporting to the dean's office for explanation.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Squad Is Divided Into Four Teams to Compete With One Another

A full quota of the freshman basketball squad returned after vacation and only one casualty was reported. All the members were in fine condition and were all set to resume practice with a snap and vigor that comes only from the love of the game. Coach Archie Post feels as though this year's frosh team has a fine chance against outside competition.

Last Wednesday scrimmage games were played between teams I and II, and teams III and IV. The first two squads were rather evenly matched although there was rather poor team work on both sides. Squad III outplayed IV in a fast game marred by poor shooting. The tournament games between the various squads will be an interesting and exciting feature of the yearling practices.

The first squad is composed of the more outstanding players of the class. Frank Busch, of Farmington, Conn., is the center of this team. As forwards there are Spero Marchacos, eagle eye of last year's Burlington High School quintet, and Bernie Mulcahy, a diminutive Barreite. For guards there are Ed Saba, former Vermont Academy star, and Joe Delfausse, from Rockville Center, Walters of Burlington and O'Brown of Vergennes complete this group.

Squad number II pivots around Fred Wegner as center with H. A. Lyford and John Woodruff as forwards, and Clarence Drown and John Beckley as guards. Abbott and Lunna both fast forwards complete this well-balanced section.

In number III squad Hugh Wilson is at center with Paul Williams, S. Burnell, D. Bennett, A. Cass, H. Butman and Waterman making up the rest of the aggregation. The fourth squad consists of Norm Myers, Earl Morse, Kendrick Richmond, E. Carlson, M. Parker and Tom Cogswell.

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GREEN AND GOLD FIVE MEETS ST. MIKE'S AND DARTMOUTH THIS WEEK

Catamounts Tackle Purple Team Here Tonight and Big Green at Hanover Thursday

BOTH GAMES EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE BATTLES

This week the University of Vermont basketball team has two basketball games after which there will be a rest until after mid-years. Tonight at 8 o'clock the St. Michael's five will appear on the local floor in the first state contest of the season. Thursday night the Green and Gold quintet will be in Hanover, N. H., to pay their respects to Dartmouth in the return match. On this same day the Vermont hockey team will be in town to tackle the Big Green.

Both of these contests will be hard battles for the Catamounts. In recent years St. Michael's has put out a strong team and is again looking forward to another successful season. Last year the Purple won the state championship. The St. Mike team has started off with several wins, among them being a Vermont victim, Clarkson. In the past the contests with St. Michael's have been close and bitterly fought and the rivalry has always attracted a large attendance. Two years ago much interest was aroused when after the two regularly-scheduled games the teams had broken even with one victory each. A play-off was arranged whereby Vermont came out the winner 33 to 29 in an overtime contest.

Thursday's game with Dartmouth will be the second battle this year against the Big Green. In the previous engagement just before the Christmas vacatian the Indians won by the narrow margin of 34 to 28. This game was most interesting and the fight that the Catamounts put up against the husky Dartmouth team was encouraging to the fans. Last Saturday the Big Green defeated University of Pennsylvania, 30 to 21, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game. This was Dartmouth's opening battle of the season in league competition.

Coach Prentice will no doubt start his regular line-up of Sargent at center, Tupper and Durfey, forwards, and Taft and Tobin, guards.

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U. V. M. MEN SUPERVISE FLOOD PREVENTION WORK

Shortly after the Vermont flood disaster of November, 1927, Governor Weeks appointed an Advisory Committee of Engineers on Flood Control to work under the auspices of the Public Service Commission. The chairman of the Public Service Commission and an active figure in all matters of flood prevention is Hon. Henry B. Shaw, '96. The members of the Advisory Committee are all men at one time connected with U. V. M., though now more widely known in engineering circles. The committee chairman is J. W. Votey, dean of the College of Engineering and chief engineer of the State Department of Health. Another member of the committee is Harold K. Barrows, formerly of the Civil Engineering faculty at U. V. M., now professor of hydraulic engineering at M. I. T. and a consulting engineer. The third member of the committee is Harry Barker, '04, now a consulting engineer in New York City, and most familiar with power companies and power conditions through work done on all the major utilities of the State.

In the *Burlington Free Press* of November 3, and in the official state paper, *Vermont Highways*, appear accounts of the work of this committee, which will present its final report to the Governor and Legislature at the close of 1930.

They find in brief that on nearly all the rivers which caused damage in 1927, sites are available for reservoirs to hold back the rainfalls which would otherwise cause floods. These reservoirs would also so smooth out the stream flows that a much greater amount of power could be developed —and more dependable power—than under existing conditions. These uses of impanelled water for power would largely support the cost of regulation, even from the first.

The amount of increased power available would satisfy the needs of the State for twenty-five to fifty years to come. But it is shown possible to develop in successive steps so that the market demands of ten years hence would utilize the power from such few reservoirs as would hold the floods down to bank full stages of the rivers.

The committee warns, however, that this requires new legislation making possible the organization of public corporations known as river regulating districts working under state control. They would finance themselves by bonds of the district and these in turn would be retired out of earnings and assessments. The only burden on the public would be the small proportion of cost for purely flood prevention benefit, perhaps 10 to 20 percent. The dams and reservoir lands would belong to the State, which thus after forty to fifty years would fall heir to this great natural resource unencumbered. The burden on power companies would decline from the start and finally would need to cover only the small operating and maintenance costs.

The Legislature of 1931 will have an opportunity to serve the State well by studying these remedial proposals and passing such acts as make them effective. All the U. V. M. men in the Legislature need to insist on maximum attention to this duty, say the U. V. M. engineers.

Bits of Bunk

"Try and get a long boys," said the president as the brothers drew straws to see who would take the date.—*Penn. State Froth.*

Most organizations have a president and vice-president. In a college comic they save on the expenses. The editor and the vice editor are combined in one man.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

A. T. O.: Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.
Phi Delt: I say that it is her eyes.
Sigma Phi: It is unquestionably her teeth.
S. A. E.: What's the use of our sitting here lying to each other?—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

Experience Shows That

1. The graduate who was always late to class will become mayor of New York.
2. The student who loved to play pranks on people will become Philadelphia's director of public safety.
3. The debater who was never outtalked in college will become a henpecked husband.
4. The incurable bridge fiend will remain the incurable bridge fiend.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Important meeting of all sophomores scrubbing, or wishing to scrub, the business side of the 1932 Ariel with Sam Barker, at the Sigma Nu Lodge, 7 o'clock sharp, Thursday, January 15. Come or send a substitute.

REVIEW OF WINNOWINGS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Old Newburyport is the achievement of the story by Miss Rice, called "Dexter's Castle"; here seems an authentic background for "the most beautiful and vibrant thing ever fashioned by the hand of man—the clipper ship." The plot is only incidental to this setting and is sufficiently convincing with the possible exception of the speech of Timothy at the party.

J. N. Meissner's sea tale has, as the editor remarks in "Mill Hands" a true salt tang and recreates a tense situation with few words—words which register as correct nautical terms and go far to redeem a conventional situation.

The page on "Books" by E. J. F. deals with even more titles than last November's offering and we feel like the dwellers of the loveliest village who

". . . . . gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

We do not think he is fair to Masefield's "Wanderer" which he calls the "worst book of a rather lengthy career;" we are inclined to think the superlatives are carelessly used in comments on "Five Masters" but it is a delight to find an undegraduate apparently at home in the world of books. If a suggestion might be in order, this reviewer would ask for more detailed reference to the books under scrutiny. Perhaps this requires an entirely different assumption on the part of the writer of "Books," an assumption that most of his readers have not read the books and that his function is not merely to express an opinion but to open up the book for a brief glance. Perhaps this would obviate any need of "jazzing" up the reviews with "damns" and "what the hell's!

Would it not be a real addition also to have reviews of something other than fiction? There have been recent essays, letters, biographies, and historical works in which many are more interested than in the types usually dealt with by E. J. F.

It remains to speak of the poems. The easy swing of the lines of Frances Frost's poem "Man" will please you and if you are not careful you will not notice that the astronomy is queer, with the "sun rising on another star" and an impossible mixture of star, astronomer and planet all marching off together. The star Capella with one more syllable might take the place of Copernicus—except that stars do not "beat through space." Homer nods, Sappho naps.

The best thing in the issue is undoubtedly the poem "Fog" by E. J. Fitzgerald. For this there is nothing but praise.

At long last: why do we not have any editorial page in *Winnowings?* That in former times the editorial has been overdone is no reason for omitting it entirely. Was there ever a time with more real issues at stake—on campus and off—which should be discussed editorially? Russia, Ghandi, Prohibition, Unemployment, War, Peace, Inter-racial relations, Education —there is material here for stories and articles enough to make the *Winnowings* a vital, living thing.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, '29, of Hyde Park was a week-end visitor in town.

K. E. L.

A business and social meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Sophie Levin at 38 Bright Street.

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Forum

Novel University Opens In 1934

The World Peace movement which has attained such popularity during the past year is to find practical expression in education in the Abraham Lincoln University which is expected to open in the fall of 1934. The plans for the university are being made by the Abraham Lincoln Foundation, which is intended to establish and finance the university, and the whole project represents the vision of Roy Curtiss of New York and his desire to work for greater understanding and co-operation between nations.

The detailed plans, which should be of great interest to all who are watching the progress and development of new ideas in education have not been made generally known yet, but in the June issue of *Progressive Education* Dr. Eugene R. Smith tells some of the ideas which the organizers are seeking to incorporate in the university. The students are to come from all countries, and the total enrollment is to be 1,200, because there are to be six classes of 200 in the university at once, four undergraduate classes and two graduate ones. Each class is to include eighty students from the United States, one from each state and the remainder from the country at large, and 120 students from the other countries of the world.—*Wellesley College News.*

The organization of the Dutch students is explained in an article addressed to the National Student Federation of America by C. M. Nienhuys of the Dutch Student Union.

"Briefly, every university and college has its own student life and customs. There are more than 11,000 students, distributed over six universities and four colleges in Holland including Utrecht, Leiden, Amsterdam, Delft and Groningen."

"Each university town has its own character and recruits its students from certain districts and communities. In Utrecht, many sons of the land-owning nobility of Holland are studying. Leiden has more Dutch aristocracy, and Groningen has many Groningen and Frisian gentlemen-farmers' sons, while Amsterdam is conspicuous for its students from intellectual circles and from the commercial milieu, having, moreover, a strong Jewish element in its student world."

"The organizations which comprise all the students in the five academies are the faculty-corporations which regulate for the student his studying opportunities. They are so-called professional corporations, organizing scientific lectures, outings, announcements of dates, etc."

"Nowhere is such a free and easy studying regime to be found as in Holland. No obligatory college attendance, no examinations after fixed terms of study, nor enforced interrogatories. Certainly this carries with it a greater danger for spirits too fond of liberty. However, the selecting influence is of more value."

"In the same way the student is given much more freedom in shaping his life outside his studies, for there are no compulsory clubs or boarding establishments of which he must be a member. There are, however, 'corps' in which a student may become affiliated. They are a powerful corporation which sway the student's code of morals and pass it on from generation to generation. There social life culminates often in beautiful clubs where all the 'solemn' happenings of student life are celebrated."

"As a reaction against the 'ragging,' which was sometimes too severe, 'bonden' (clubs) sprung up in the eighties, with more democratic tendencies, where also lady students were admitted."

"Especially in Utrecht, Leiden and Amsterdam they are well to the fore. They, too, know the social club life. Between them and the Corps the relations are, as is only natural, not 'loving,' and they sometimes give vent to them at nocturnal encounters."

"As you will understand, the R. C. and Calvinistic Corps are social corporations on a religious base."—N. S. F. A.

"Every speech," says a K. C., with special references to after-dinner oratory, "should have a beginning, a middle and an end." We ourselves are not convinced that the beginning and the middle are indispensable.—*London Punch.*

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CYNIC MEETING WILL BE THIS AFTERNOON AT 4.00

The meeting of the CYNIC board recently announced for tomorrow afternoon will be held this afternoon instead, at four o'clock in Room 1, North College. At this meeting a new editor-in-chief, managing editors, news editors and sporting editor will be elected, and some other business considered.

BLUESTOCKINGS VOTE ON PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

At the meeting of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, held Wednesday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, the names of prospective members, who had submitted manuscripts for try-out, were discussed and voted upon. The complete list of new members will not be posted until after mid-year examinations, according to a statement by Justine Rogers, president of the society.

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The Vermont Cynic

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DIRECTORS NAME SEVEN COMMITTEES TO MANAGE KAKE WALK FESTIVAL

Gymnasium Rehearsals For Thirty-Fourth Kake Walk Begins Tuesday

WINNING GROUPS WILL TAKE CAKES AND CUPS

Preparations for the Thirty-Fourth Annual Kake Walk are progressing rapidly, according to a statement made Tuesday by F. Stanley Smith, '31, who with Roderick J. Maynes, '31 will direct the colorful event which will be held Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

Tickets for the Kake Walk will be on sale in the gymnasium from 2-6 p.m., Saturday afternoon and also may be obtained at Hayes and Carney's store Monday afternoon and the remainder of the following week.

Fraternity rehearsals at the gymnasium will start Tuesday evening, February 17, and be completed the following evening.

This year eight societies will participate: Tau Epsilon Phi will start at six o'clock and will rehearse until eight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will rehearse from eight until ten o'clock and will be followed by Sigma Delta from ten until midnight. Alpha Tau Omega will close the evening's rehearsal at 2.00 a.m.

The following day, rehearsals will be held at the same hours as follows:

Sigma Phi; 6-8 p.m., Zeta Chi; 8-10 p.m.; Lambda Iota, 10-12 p.m. and Phi Delta Theta from 12 p.m. until 2.00 a.m.

Judges to Eliminate

Professors J. T. Metcalf, L. W. Dean, and D. B. Carroll will judge the elimination contest and the judges selected for the stunts, Kake Walking and Peerade will be announced at a later date.

Officers and committees have been appointed as follows: Assistant Directors, J. W. Marvin, '32, and G. E. Wilder, '32, announcer, W. J. Slavin, Jr., '31.

Ushering Committee, R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman, E. J. Grant, '31, E. P. Meehan, '32, R. A. Philbin, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '33 and W. C. Cronin, '33.

Seating Committee: R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman, L. L. Jones, '31, P. E. Westin, '32, G. R. Collins, '32, C. S. Wright, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '33, and F. J. Massucco, '33.

Lighting Committee: R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. H. Hyde, '32 and M. I. Benton, '33.

Stunt Committee: F. H. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32 and C. S. Brown, '33.

Advertising Committee: H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, and P. P. Fischer, '33.

Peerade Committee: W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '31, R. J. Livingston, '32, and C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '33.

Kake Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, '31, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, and S. B. Barker, '32.

Cups—Kakes

Prizes will be awarded on the same basis as last year. A cup for the best stunt will be awarded by Mr. Clark C. Briggs. The Southwick cup will be given for the second best stunt.

Hayes and Carney will present a cup for the best appearance in the peerade. F. J. Preston's Jewelry have also donated a cup for the second prize.

The University Store will present a cup to the best individual in the Peerade as selected by the judges and cups will be given by Boulder Society and the Student Senate respectively for first and second prizes in Kake Walking.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET FOR VARIED PROGRAM

The reading of one-act plays, a talk on Romain Rolland by Lilian Cohen of the French department, and the playing of several recorded French songs will constitute the program of the French Club meeting at the home of Prof. Paul D. Evans, at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening, February 19.

The bearded lady in the circus died today, leaving a wife and four children.

Kake Walk Hilarity Will Attain Height Friday With Cotton Babes

Thirty-Fourth Annual Classic—Unique at Vermont—Will See Novel Array of Features

"Cotton Babes"—theme song of the one and only Kake Walk will in a week resound, reverberate and reecho in a mad burst of wholesome pagan rhythm. Once again hilarity is in the saddle; stunts, walkin' fo' de kake, and Peerade reign supreme!

Six fraternities out of the following will undoubtedly be chosen for the final competition in the presentation of stunts: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi. Try-outs will be held next Thursday, February 19.

Evolution of Kake Walk

The evolution of this perennial, strictly Vermont classic, is in itself an interesting chapter in the history of the University.

The first Kake Walk came in the winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Randall, writing in the CYNIC of March 16, 1907, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all the classes entered into the affair augered well for its perpetuity as a college custom.

A good cake, although it was an issue of the past famous hash house, once occupying the site of the present museum, was provided.

The participants were couples from the highest of military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Island. There were high tinted but comely ballet maids although of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best. There is no recollection of the cake being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and devoured it."

Students have noted four stages in the evolution of Kake Walk. The first, the impromptu stage, when it was a private affair. The second, in the armory days; the third, when the fraternities began putting on stunts, which, however, were staged with very little preparation; and the fourth, the present era of careful preparation, and elaborate execution.

Weeping and Walking Popular

If by chance you were to review old CYNIC numbers the following incident will draw a laugh. A typical prize-winning stunt, "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football battle, no not parlor rugby, was presented. The men's team wore regular football suits, the impersonated co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils, with wide lace flounces on their trouser bottoms.

What are flounces anyway?

Between plays they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whiskbrooms dipped in a conveniently placed basket of cornstarch. "The University women who were present, were so indignant that they left, many of them weeping copiously." Well, girls still walk out on us, but we have yet to see them weep.

Questionnaire Sent U. V. M. Students

With the nearing of completion of the Fleming Hull Museum a questionnaire on a new Art Curriculum signed by Hugh E. Sinclair, '23, and representing a self-constituted alumni committee, has been sent to all students enrolled in the University.

Stating that there has been a little talk of "no demand," except for a few elementary courses for teachers training the questionnaire declares that, "Many of the alumni feel that this is not the true situation but that a deep need exists and an opportunity which the University should grasp before it is too late. In the Summer School some 300 each year elected applied art courses. Vermont teachers are being trained to teach rudimentary art expression and appreciation. They are encouraging their pupils towards applied art of some form as a vocation of profession. This rising generation must leave the State to get what they want. There are known to be at least fifteen potential students to start art courses in the fall of 1931 looking to a degree in fine and applied art."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

1. If there had been a curriculum of Applied Arts ("Art") leading to degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in art when you entered U. V. M., would you have followed it?.....

2. If so, in what branch would you have been most interested? (Painting and Drawing, Sculpture, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Textiles and Costumes Design, Commercial Art in Typography, Etc., Etc.)? .....

3. Have you taken, or applied to take, any of the Art Courses now given at U. V. M.?.....

4. If such a curriculum were established now, would you transfer to it provided your credits could be adjusted so that you could complete a course leading to a degree in art for four years total college work?.....

5. If such a curriculum were established now, would you transfer to it if it required an extra year to get the degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in Art?.....

6. If such a curriculum were established now, and your credits could not be adjusted for a transfer to it, would you still elect such advanced courses in applied art as were accepted as credits toward the degree you are now seeking?.....

7. Have you any relatives or close personal acquaintances who might enter such a curriculum in applied fine arts if established at once?..... How many?.....

8. If your answer is "Yes" to Questions 4, 5 or 6, you are asked to sign this blank here in case you are willing to disclose your indentity.....

9. If your answer to Question 7 is "Yes," will you give here the names and addresses of such persons in case you are willing to disclose their identity .....

Lincoln is Topic of Myers' Chapel Talk

"The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of a stirring address by Rev. S. Skillman Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Burlington in the regular Wednesday morning service, held at Ira Allen Chapel.

He mentioned the fact that the birthdays of two great Americans occurred during the month of February, those of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, saying that every year the latter is honored because he had vision and saw into human life and the future problems of his country, not only in his own nation but throughout the world.

Pointing out that we are far too provincial in our ways, he stated that there was no better way in which to widen the viewpoint and broaden the outlook on life than by the study of the lives of the prophets and the great men of the ages. He also recalled to the congregation how all countries had celebrated October 15 as the bi-millennium of the birth of the poet Virgil.

In closing, he dwelt for a time upon the life of Grant, who, he said, had lived at the same period of crisis in the country's history as Lincoln, and who, while showing no vision of the future of the country he had helped to save, and having none of its ideals or future hopes at heart, had yet proved himself an able strategist and great leader.

The business board of the Cynic wants freshman scrubs. Be at the Cynic office at 1.30 Monday.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

The attention of freshmen and fraternity women is called to the following Panhellenic rules:

1. These rules shall apply to the period of rushing.

2. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements for or attend these functions—movies, eating places, games, double dates, reserving seats for Kake Walk, church, riding in automobiles, dances—shall not visit in the rooms, or study together.

At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council it was decided that those students whose grades are incomplete are not eligible for rushing.

UNDERGRAD DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE OF NEW ENGLAND SCHOOLS

East Northfield, Mass. Scene of Meet Sponsored by College Christian Associations of New England

Eight student delegates from the University of Vermont left this morning for East Northfield, Massachusetts, where they will meet 140 students from other institutions for the annual mid-winter New England Intercollegiate Conference sponsored by the College Christian Associations.

Those comprising the Vermont delegation are: Florence Huntley, '33, Lillian Mount, '32, S. K. Carter, '33, R. H. Cowles, '31, E. A. Germain, '31, L. E. Hoyt, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, R. R. Murray, '34.

Prominent among the leaders at the Conference are: President William A. Neilson of Smith College, Prof. Edwin E. Aubrey of Chicago University, and Mr. Paul P. Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Francis P. Miller of Geneva, Switzerland.

President Neilson is eminently qualified to lead the discussions as he has long been acquainted with New England college life. Professor Aubrey has had wide experience in this field and will also be a guiding spirit throughout the program.

Mr. Porter, formerly editor of the *New Student*, is a widely known and brilliant traveling college secretary for the L. I. D. group.

Mr. Miller, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, is a lecturer on international problems at Yale University.

The V. C. A. will pay all expenses of its delegates except one-half the transportation. Expenses include registration fee, hotel expenses, and transportation.

What is College Doing?

Opening with a dinner Friday evening, the Conference, convening at the Hotel Northfield, will take as its theme for discussion the topic: "What is College Doing to us?" This subject has been chosen by the New England Conference Committee, of which Richard Cowles, '31, is a member.

Some of the questions which will be discussed are: Does college fit or unfit the student for the responsibilities of citizenship in the modern world? Some people believe that the campus is out of touch with the real concerns of society. Others feel that the student is hampered by convention and is not free to develop the uniqueness of his own personality. The conference will discuss these subjects which are of vital importance to every college student, and will suggest changes in college life and organization to aid the student.

BLUESTOCKINGS ADMITS ELEVEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Tryouts for Bluestockings, the woman's literary society, resulted in eleven new members being admitted into that organization.

Those whose short story manuscripts were selected are Ellen Laidlaw, '33; Constance Stone, '31; and Effie Winn, '33. Florence Huntley, '32; Margaret Mower, '32; and Priscilla Perry, '33, submitted the winning essays; while those who were selected in the merit of their poetry are Charlotte Brown, '34; Alice Hoyte, '34; Gladys La Flamme, '33; Gene Petz, '33; and Katherine Tolman, '33.

The new members will be formally initiated the latter part of this month.

REVEREND W. SULLIVAN AUTHOR AND CLERGYMAN TO CONDUCT VESPERS

Theologian From Germantown, Pa., Will Speak in Chapel Sunday

SPEAKER IS AUTHOR OF MANY DOCTRINAL TEXTS

Widely-known as an author of theological texts and a clergyman of repute the Rev. William L. Sullivan of Germantown, Pennsylvania will conduct the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock. Students, faculty, and townspeople are fully invited.

Mr. Sullivan is an excellent speaker and is thoroughly in touch with modern theological doctrine as well as the application of principles of religious ethics to everyday life.

A graduate of Boston Theological Seminary in 1896 with the Ph.B. degree he attended Catholic University to receive the degrees of S.F.B. and S.T.L.

In 1917 Meadville Theological School gave him his D.D. degree following his ordination as a Roman Catholic priest several years previous.

A teacher in a theological school in Washington, D. C. 1900-1907 he accepted the Unitarian faith in 1909.

For several years he was a pastor in Schenectady and New York cities, and later a mission preacher in this country and in Canada.

He is the author of several books: "Letters to Pius X," 1910, "The Priest," 1912, "From Gospel to the Creeds," 1917.

SUMMARY SHOWS MANY IN EXTENSION SERVICE

Statistics compiled by J. E. Carrigan, assistant county agent leader in he agricultural extension service, show that there were 3,672 members, both men and women, in extension organizations this past year, which represents an increase of 600 over the preceding year. In nearly two-thirds of the communities of the State an extension program has been coöperatively worked out by extension agents and local committees.

There are thirteen county agents in the State, located in as many counties. This number does not include the home demonstration agents and 4-H Club agents. These thirteen agents have visited 4,161 farms the past year, paying 8,265 visits. They have had 4,319 office calls and 5,358 telephone calls regarding extension work. They have spent 1,942 days in the field and 1,637 days in the office. They have published 1,279 news stories, written 9,515 individual letters, prepared 722 circular letters with a distribution of 252,672 copies, distributed 67,494 bulletins, held 768 individual or group conferences, conducted 407 meetings, and been engaged in innumerable other activities regarding crops, fruits, forestry, farm management, marketing and all the problems that go to make up life on Vermont farms.

Mr. Carrigan in commenting on these figures points out that the trends in extension work change gradually over a period of years. This year, for example, there were fewer meetings held, but a larger total attendance, the number being 26,674. Fewer demonstrations are also being held now than a few years ago. Those that are held are held largely for the information of the county agent rather than to convince the farmer. These help the county agent to determine what to tell the farmers and take less time than when more were conducted giving the agent more time to get the lesson to more farmers in other ways.

"The farmer no longer is skeptical of the county agent," explains Mr. Carrigan. "He does not demand to be shown. He listens."

More farm visits were made this last year, there was more personal help from specialists, and there was more space devoted to news stories. Also radio talks have entered the field. One big jump was taken in the distribution of bulletins and kindred matter. This year distribution increased 47,000 Moreover this material did not go out at random, but to special lists or on request.

"Once such things were just broadcast at large," says Mr. Carrigan. "Now they are prepared in better form and handled more effectively."

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SORORITY CONSIDERATION

In a group of any size it is instinctive for persons to band together in smaller groups according to attitude, ideals and inclinations. In such a way the fraternity grew up; those desiring to perpetuate their aims formed organizations with the intention of including others with the same standards, social, intellectual and the like. This fundamental point of congenial relationships must be stressed for freshmen and fraternity women now in the throes of rushing. If a sorority is not harmony, only misunderstandings and unhappiness can result.

It is for the eligible student to consider carefully her personality in relation with that of the society she may want to join. It is foolish to be carried away by the glamor and thrill of teas and parties; they do not constitute "sorority," the social element being only a minor part. Rushing lasts three weeks but the fraternity is lifelong. Therefore the thing to do is to look deeper, to find out the basic reasons for a sorority's existence, and to judge those reasons as illustrated by the members and their activities. A freshman must judge a sorority group just as severely and thoroughly as the latter judges her. After all, ideals do not mean much unless put into operation. There have been several cases on this campus of women who testified by dissatisfaction and regret that they did not think carefully enough when they became sorority members.

Vermont has seven sororities, six nationals and one local. Since this is a rather large number for the short list of eligible students, competition is keen; the question is bound to come up as to the relative value of a local and a national, *i.e.* one having chapters at other colleges with unification gained through a central office and governing conventions, as well as through traveling inspectors. Naturally the national gives a broader conception of the fraternity spirit and has many alumnae associations for life after college; the local, on the other hand, has a more personal influence; there is close unity before and after graduation. That which is more desirable can be decided only according to individual preference. Both groups on this campus conform to the National Panhellenic code, which is worth quoting as indicative of the usual purposes:

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for wholehearted co-operation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards and the serving, to the best of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities."

Another problem which really ought to be discussed is "dirty rushing," that done in defiance of the Big Sister and the Rushing Period rules—which ought to be well-known to all sorority women and have been published in the Cynic. An impartial observer must admit that such tactics indicate poor standards and a lack of fair play. Much as a freshman may hate to put on the "holier than thou" attitude, she should consider these unfavorable, as well as the favorable, aspects of the fraternity situation.

Finally, some direct advice to rushees: If you are undecided as to which sorority you would like to join, and since hasty decisions are not usually the best, wait a while and give yourself time for further observation and judgment.

EXPERIMENTS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

There are new ideas astir in the world of higher education which will lead us to believe that a college course, with all its investment in money, equipment and years, should lead to a finer type of character. Plans for the realization of such an ideal are effectively set forth by Mr. William E. Uphaus, secretary for Commission Studies of the Detroit Intercollegiate Conference, writing in the *Intercollegian:*

Dartmouth

The Dartmouth idea is thus expressed by President Hopkins: "The objective of the Liberal College is to stimulate minds to activity in consideration of present day problems under restraint of lessons of the past and under spur of imagination as to the possibilities of the future...Its major obligation still is to human society and its principal solicitude is that civilization shall benefit from the absorption into itself of individuals who are better and wiser and more competent and more cooperative than otherwise they would have been."

To this end, education at Dartmouth is sought through certain specific procedures. A selective process emphasizes, in addition to scholastic records, quality of life and promise of usefulness. Curricular adjustments meet individual needs. An honor system operates to relieve students with outstanding ability from the cramping influence of routine. Men who are willing and eager to learn from those whom they teach are sought for the faculty.

Whittier

The Whittier idea, one of the most challenging in the field of higher education, strikes at a serious weakness—our unreconciled inner conflicts that destroy our power. It would save students from becoming unfortunate victims of a narrow and intense specialization that prevents their experiencing the inter-relations and implications of knowledge, and causes them to dissociate religion from the immediate affairs of life. The Whittier idea challenges the prevailing mechanical systems with the Quaker heritage of simplicity, inner authority, unity and genuine acceptance of Jesus' way of life.

It conceives of education as functional, religious, democratic. It aims to help students in basic life situations where so much of our modern disaster occurs—in the home, in vocations, in human relationships, and in leisure hours. In realistic terms this definition of education means the substitution of a "community of will" for an imposed autocracy. It means the self-realization of the individual through conscious cooperation with the group. Such a philosophy means drastic changes in the curriculum, chief among them a correlation course, conceived not only in terms of problems of immediate adjustment, but in terms of human issues, social reconstruction and an empowering religious experience.

Rollins

President Holt of Rollins College believes in what he has termed "An Adventure in Old-fangled Education" in which superior teachers share with eager youths in cooperating quests. The formal lecture is taboo. Research is secondary. The customary lock-step system that attempts to push all students along at an equal pace is abandoned. Study, friendly counsel, recitation—all are combined in two-hour periods. It is the Conference Plan.

Not marks, but alert and creative minds turned loose upon the issues of life are the measure of success. Forced feeding of students is not in style. "Getting by," the most corrupting sin of undergraduate life and the foundation for much of the deceptiveness and insincerity of later life, has little chance. One Rollins student writing of his experience, said, "For the first time in my scholastic life I have begun to think."

Antioch

President Morgan of Antioch maintains that higher education is out of balance. He believes that "the real purpose of college education in America should be to prepare for life—not for some part, but for life as a whole." In terms of specific objectives this means three things for students at Antioch: an all-round, well-proportioned liberal education; a "field of concentration" of the student's choice, in which he undertakes to prepare himself to express his dominant life interest, and a program of varied activities in the practical world, during which he serves an apprenticeship to life.

It is this third aspect that makes the program unique. Students prolong their education so as to have time for alternation between the work of the classroom and part-time economic work in real occupations. It provides for a balance between experience in the world's work and withdrawal for criticism, reflection and evaluation. The student is living, and not preparing to live. He realizes the moral values that come from responsibility. He learns not to accumulate credits but to function in the immediate affairs of a worthwhile existence.

Wisconsin

The educational world has its eyes upon another experiment, that under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin. Despite frequent mistaken reports to the contrary the Experimental College carries on with evident success. This plan has grown out of the director's conviction that the prevailing methods of college education leave students without initiative and without a fundamental purpose or sense of direction. So, here the student is given freedom to do his own work, to develop his own intelligence and to enjoy the close personal guidance of an adviser. Through a unified approach to "civilization," instead of separate "subjects" it saves education from becoming a collection of unrelated fragments and gives the student a sense of his own place in the world of which he is a part.

He studies and appreciates the underlying forces that make and disintegrate society. He applies this theoretical view to a critical examination of some actual community in operation. Aided by all the personal attention and relationship of a small college he moves nevertheless in a larger university environment. An enthusiastic father referring to his boy writes that, "throughout the past two years we have noticed a steady improvement in his letters home, his conversation and general outlook on life."

No Panaceas

The directors of these experiments would be the last to say that their particular systems offer complete panaceas for the ills of college education. They are far from ready to draw final conclusions. But the testimony of parents, faculty members and students is so general and convincing that one must believe that some significant things are happening in terms of Christian character.

First, these colleges are trying to relieve education of the mechanizing and depressing influences of a conventional, industrial age. Man's spirit was made for development, creativity, flights of imagination that dream of a world in which each individual will have the fullest opportunity. This freedom can come only in an environment in which there is time and place for reflection and heart-to-heart companionship; for quiet reflection on the meaning of life and an understanding of causes and consequences.

A second value for Christian character comes from the way in which these experiments acquaint students with living issues. They recognize the futility of a system of morals and religion that does not function directly in the home, in one's work, in one's play, and in the innumerable contacts with personalities of another nation, race or religion. They overcome, to a large degree, that sense of unreality so common on the American campus. The curriculum becomes the total experience. The racial past as embodied in the printed word is understood in the light of the ever-widening horizons of actual current experience. Truth leads to a free and liberalized spirit so characteristic of essential Christianity.

Another significant value of these experiments is the way students learn to make their ideals become real. It is one thing to know what the ills of society are—it is quite another to know what to do about them. May not much of the apathy and indifference of our "good" citizens be born of a sense of helplessness and incapacity? The issues are too numerous, too complex and too confused to know where to begin or how to preceed.

Two disquieting revelations have come from a recent inquiry into the ways students and faculty members meet and solve their moral and spiritual problems; one is that in the majority of cases they simply do nothing until some crisis occurs, and the other is that the method too commonly employed is to devise some palliative scheme to alleviate the symptoms, rather than to remove the basic causes by radical reconstruction of the situation. It is much easier today to dole money, food and clothing to the hungry than to effect a reorganization that releases and develops personality. The experiments we have been considering should make a distinct contribution to character by helping students to the satisfactions that come from self-realization through efficient service.

Finally, there is a value that gathers up all that has been said. Lives freed from the deadly monotony of a machine age, with time for heart dreams; lives developed through contact with living issues, lives strengthened by the joys that come from effective labor—these achieve somehow an inner moral autonomy and a spiritual discernment. There is opportunity to question. Why?

Life takes on meaning. Fundamental ends appear. The environment takes in the whole human family and the charm of nature. One is caught up by a sense of comradeship with God in making his will regnant in all the earth.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The road leading from Converse Hall to the Engineering Building has been blocked with snow for some time, except for a rather hesitating attempt made by the driver of the snow plow to clear it out several weeks ago. This road not only serves as a highway for engineering students going to their early morning classes, but as a path to Rand's Lunch, which is patronized by a large percentage of those living in Converse. A number of times during the above-mentioned past few weeks the undersigned has made a profane and painfully slow progress toward both places, his feet a ringing wet mess of sodden snow and squeaking shoe leather. One solution of the problem would be the employment of worthy and needy students to make the road passable and fit for travel once again.

Richard Rush Murray, '34.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It has been my intention for some time to deliver to the students of our University a few thoughts regarding their attitude at basketball games.

The point I wish to emphasize at this time—is with particular reference to the official, handling the contests. It should be remembered by all students interested in basketball that the officials selected are the best ones that we can secure. This is however, beside the question. More important to remember is the fact that we engaged the official and as such, we stand ready to accept his decision and support his authority at all times in the game.

In the past few games—it has pained me exceedingly to hear the audience "booh," the official because he has made a difficult decision. The reaction upon our team, the visiting team and visiting spectators is unfavorable to say the least.

In closing, it would be a demonstration of excellent sportmanship on the part of our student body to accept each decision of the official as the fairest he can offer. I shall hope in the next two home games for improvement. Stand back of the official—he is doing the best he can.

H. A. Prentice,
Coach of Basketball.

Spirit of the Campus

The text: University founded 1842. Students gripe. Fire in 1879. Students gripe. Hall built. Students gripe. Dining Hall built. Students gripe. Department of Griping established in 1930.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

First Salesman: "Any business?

Second Salesman: Well, yes. The wife gave me some orders this morning.

Law students should be accorded a broader education, thinks Prof. Raymond Morley of the department of public law at Columbia University.

The Mystic Pen

One: You know, Morgan had quite a hectic time of it on the exchange.

Two: And what? I thought he came out alright.

One: He was O.K. until the last drop.

Two: A big one, I presume?

One: From the Chrysler Tower.

—mp—

Welkin, ring for tea! !

—mp—

First Cheap Punster: He was alright till the last drop.

A: You don't say.

B: Yop off the Fordler building.

—mp—

Famous Emmas

Fat ——
—— Lou
—— line
dil ——
—— Blue?

—mp—

It was near the end of the evening.

"Let's sit this one out," volunteered the ambitious frosh.

"Oh, dear!" sighed the college widow, "I guess I have strength enough for one more lap."

—mp—

Halt! Friend or enemy?

—mp—

The Purple Cow Makes Its Bow

Rudy Vallee may not name his first cheeiuld "Hot Sax," but we've found one specimen who attends Northeastern, yclept "Achille Piccola!"

—mp—

Shemale: I hate gossips, but did you notice her smirk?

Hemale: I pride myself on being a gentleman. You might ask her to adjust it so that conventional decorum may be unalarmed.

—mp—

Spit it out in mother's hand!

—mp—

And then there was the baby doll who thought *petite fours* were Austins. Yes, Oswald, they shot her.

—mp—

Bro. Beau: Watchman, what of the night?

Bro. Horsely: Well, there are three cars parked out in the road there, but it's kinda dark. The lights are out in the front parlor next door and the sorors across the way are all tucked in and the shades pulled down. It's the depression. Here, take these binocs and gaze at the moon a while, I'm goin ta bed.

—mp—

And then there was the ignorama who thought a cellarette was a female salesperson and the *al fresco* was a burlesque producer. Yes, you can see her up in the anatomy lab., packed in ice.

—mp—

Famous Pests

Buda ——
Anna ——
—— rami
—— le
Our own sinful ——

—mp—

The guy that claims he heard all these jokes before.

—mp—

Why Rabelais, you old rouemeo, where have you been all my life?

—mp—

Yes. I'll cash your Czech, you Ochs! And the steer rolled over and died.

—mp—

"Gentlemen," whimpered the ex-G.S. stude with an insane laugh as he bent over the unconscious math professor, scalpel in hand, "I am now about to probe for the sinus of Theta!"

—mp—

Ovitch: Say, have you heard about that suicide in South Chicago?

Sky: Preceed.

First Lout: Some woman turned her sweetheart down just before she was to marry him. He didn't come back for more and she was brooding, so she took some ruff on rats.

Second: But why? She was young; there are lots of other men!

Ovitch: Explain it to him, somebody.

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?"

"Stay away, niggah, I'se just smilin' to rest mah face."

Little Stanely, the campus tear-about, thinks that chorines are things that are studied in chemistry.

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Professor Albert Einstein.

Teacher: If you saved a dollar a week for one month, what would you have?

Little Willie (product of the Installment Plan Age): I know, a radio, a new car and a frigidaire.

Porter: Miss, yo' train coming?

Passenger: My man, why do you say "your train" when you know that the train belongs to the company?

Porter: Dunno, Miss. Why do yo' say "mah man" when yo' knows Ah belongs to mah wife?

SPORTING NEWS

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY BEGINS WITH HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES

Phi Sigs, 23-Tau Eps, 16—Independents, 20-Phi Delts, 5—Delta Psi, 28-S. A. E. 23

ALL CONTESTS CLEANLY WAGED IN CLOSE RIVALRY

Interfrat basketball sponsored by the department of physical education opened with a high degree of sportsmanship evidenced by the contestants. These annual games have produced battles, free from the taint of avenging bases and is the goal which leading educators have hopes of attaining.

Phi Sigs—Tau Eps

Monday evening, February 9, Phi Sigma Delta defeated Tau Epsilon Phi by the score of 23-16 in what promised to be the best of the interfraternity matches. It was a hard fought game throughout and featured mainly by penalties. There were twenty-four personal fouls committed by both teams which is one point greater than the final score.

The first quarter opened with Adonis Agel plunking in the initial two points from close to the foul line. Tep quickly ran up seven points and marked time 'till the Phi Sigs caught up with them. Dinny Dinniman, released the deadlock on Agel and tossed in the pill to tie the score at quarter time.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first with "Stretch" Schechtman doing heroic work keeping the invaders out of his territory. The score at the quarter was Phi Sigma Delta fourteen, Tau Epsilon Phi ten. Six gun "Al Capone" Alpert tied with "Stretch" for honors both men being evicted from the premises for fouling.

The second half opened with "Gumshoe" Shuman sneaking one in from behind Prentice's back. From this on the battle waxed fast and furious, mostly furious, until at quarter time the score was Phi Sig 18, Tep 12. Again the battle waged but this time on the side lines, for Dober was arraying all the officials except the second time keeper who was not there at the time, or any time previous or afterwards.

In case you're still interested the final score was Phi Sig 23, Tep 16.

The referee was Howard Prentice. The score keeper was Joseph Levin our next sporting editor, assisted by Louis Lisman, onetime CYNIC editor. Time keeper was "Steam Roller," sometime rifle team manager.

The game was *in toto*, interesting in spite of the chief annoyances. Dober, Albert and Company. The stars were "Adonis" Agel, "Dinny" Dinniman, "Stretch" Schechtman and "Gumshoe" Shuman. The high scorer was Dinniman with nine points.

PHI SIGMA DELTA	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Schwartz, r.f.	1	0	2
Fishman, r.f.	0	0	0
Albert, l.f.	0	1	1
Perelman, l.f.	1	0	2
Perelman, c.	0	2	2
Stroh, c.	2	0	4
Dinniman, r.g.	4	1	9
Press, r.g.	0	0	0
Fienberg, l.g.	1	1	3
	9	5	23

TAU EPSILON PHI	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Shuman, r.f.	1	0	2
M. Agel, l.f.	3	0	6
I. Agel, c.	1	0	2
Gourson, c.	0	0	0
Greenblott, r.g.	0	0	0
Schechtman, r.g.	1	2	4
M. Levin, l.g.	0	2	2
	6	4	16

Independents—Phi Delts

With a fiery-voiced orator on one side and a fiery-haired fighter gracing the other, the Independents, led by "Ernie" Codding, their president and captain, outplayed Phi Delta Theta led by "Fighting Red" Grant last Tuesday night. The final score, 20-5, does by no means tell the story of a hard-fought blood battle.

Codding and Burnell starred for the Independents, scoring a greater part of the baskets. "Red" Grant and "Chick" played stellar rôles for the Phi Delts. With the advent of "Little Bill" Brown to the game, affairs took a fast and furious turn (for the Independents).

The lineup:

INDEPENDENTS	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Codding	2	1	5
Burnell	3	2	8
Riani	1	0	2
Ryan	1	1	3
Candy	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20

PHI DELTA THETA	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, E. J.	0	0	0
Grant, C.	1	1	3
Brown	0	0	0
Loudon	1	0	2
Bartow	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
Total	2	1	5

Delta Psi—S. A. E.

Delta Psi trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening in a hard-fought and smoothly-played game by the score of 28-23. S. A. E. was led in the fight by the Amsterdam Bear Cat, Mike Valerio who ran rings around his opponents, bawled out his fellow teammates, and scored thirteen points in well-placed shots. Massucco and Burr both fought in vain to win for the Violet team.

"Peep" Park put up a galloping game for the winners. Being fouled so often was a source of pain and potent injuries were almost received. Marvin and Bradish completed the attack which spelled the doom for S. A. E.

The lineups:

DELTA PSI	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corbin, r.f.	0	1	1
Park, c.	4	3	11
Wilson, l.f.	2	2	6
Bradish, r.g.	2	0	4
Marvin, l.g.	3	0	6
Total	11	6	28

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Valerio, r.f.	6	1	13
Bottger, c.	0	1	1
Massucco, l.f.	3	0	6
Crockett, r.g.	0	0	0
Burr, l.g.	1	1	3
Total	10	3	23

WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNEY STARTS SOON

Practices for the annual tournament in wrestling and boxing will begin Monday, February 23. Medals will be awarded as in previous years, says "Bumps" Levine the coach of these sports.

The tournament itself will be held during the second week in March. This year more emphasis will be placed on boxing than has been done formerly; for this reason boxing bouts will be interposed between all the wrestling matches attempted.

PUCKSTERS TO OPPOSE ARMY SEXTET SATURDAY ON NEW YORK SURFACE

Vermont Favorite In Fray—Game With R. P. I. Cancelled

Vermont, undefeated in three starts tackles the strong Army six, Saturday afternoon at West Point in a contest which promises to test the mettle of the U. V. M. sextet.

Originally to have included a game with Rensselaer Polytech Graduate Manager Sabin Abell has been forced to cancel the latter clash, due to the Medical Aptitude Test which is to be given Friday at 3 p.m., which three members of the team, Cunningham, Segal and McVetty have to take, as it was impossible to have the men excused or to arrange another time for them to take same.

Since the return of "Bob" Hendrick, a speedy, flashy decisive brand of hockey has been put on culminating in victories over St. Stephens and Norwich. Jim McVetty, one of Coach Abraham's wings, continues to be a terror for opposing guardians and once let loose with the puck is a dangerous man on the runners. His high scoring proclivities prove this contention. Capt. "Frenchy" Mercier though not scoring as often, is one of the most valuable Green and Gold standard bearers. With men in the penalty box, the Cushing star has demonstrated an uncanny ability for ragging the puck. All signs point toward another victory.

Probable lineup:

VERMONT	ARMY
McVetty, r.w.	l.w., Dary
Marvin, c.	c., Cain
Mercier, l.w.	r.w., Wagstaff
Cunningham, r.d.	l.d., Tapping
Segal, l.d.	r.d., Cotter
Hendrick, g.	g., Waters

SPRINGFIELD TO MEET GREEN AND GOLD FIVE HERE TOMORROW EVE

Hickoxmen Fresh From Triumph Over New Hampshire, Recent Dartmouth Conquerors

CATS WILL FACE HARD BATTLE WITH VISITORS

Springfield making her first Vermont appearance of the year will meet Coach Howard Prentice's Catamounts, tomorrow evening, in a hair-raising contest which should keep festivities at fever pitch.

Producing teams that are on a par with the better teams of its class, the Gymnasts present a most impressive record, conquering Mass. Aggies, heretofore undefeated, 17 to 12, while the formidable Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn was outscored 25 to 19 in a battle royal. To prove the Hickoxmen were not a flash in the pan, the New Hampshire five, conquerors of Dartmouth, were added to their casualty list. Providence College under Al McLellan turned the tables on the Maroon and White 27-25 in a race for the mythical championship of the Northeast.

Captain Poten at right guard will be the man for the Green and Gold to watch. A dead shot, his evil eye, has contributed its share in the downfall of Springfield opponents. Vermont has been an in and out team and if it hopes to conquer the invaders must improve in its foul shooting.

Probable lineups:

VERMONT	SPRINGFIELD
Winant, r.f.	l.f., Crutch, Baker
Sargent, Durfey, c.	c., Wells
Tupper, l.f.	r.f., Meyers
Tobin, r.g.	l.g., Cook
Talbert, Taft, l.g.	r.g., Poten (Capt.)

A business meeting of the Cynic news and sports boards will be held Saturday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in 1 North College.

J. C. Carter,
Editor-in-chief.

During the next two weeks, lights may be kept on in all women's dormitories until 12 p.m. on account of "rushing parties."

Vermont Pucksters Swamp Skating Horsemen Five-Love

McVetty Leads Scoring With Three of Vermont's Goals—Hendrick Has Few Chances in Net

U. V. M. EDGED BY MIDD., 28-24, IN LAST MINUTES PLAY ON HOME COURT

Ashdown Leads Blue and White to Stirring Victory, Snatching Lead

Staging a last-minute rally that netted them seven points, Middlebury came from behind to edge Vermont, 28-24, in a thrilling encounter at the gym last Tuesday evening. Neither team could do much more than keep abreast of the other, one quintet temporarily surging ahead only to give way to the other. The score was evened up no less than five times.

Ashdown tallied twice from the penalty stripe to start off the scoring and Bullukian added a twin counter to raise the Black Panthers' total to four. Talbert and Sargent flashed in action for Vermont at this point, Talbert retaliating with a foul and a deuce from the side court, while Sarge heaved a long, high one from the middle of the floor that split the twine cleanly. It was the longest shot of the game and one of the prettiest.

Vermont displayed an alert, snappy passing game and a remarkably sharpened eye for the basket. Eddie Winant was noticeably active, being in the center of almost every play, while Ray Talbert distinguished himself by his uncanny skill at popping in the long ones. At the half the score stood all even, both fives having garnered eleven points.

Tupper sank a pretty stepshot to open action in the second period. The Cats, however, couldn't shake off the desperate Middmen, and a one-handed tap in by Ashdown off a rebound and several fouls enabled the Blue and White to knot the count again.

With only a few minutes left to play, and the score again evened up at twenty-four all, the Black Panthers put on a spurt that gave them the winning margin.

Talbert, Winant, and Taft showed up well for Vermont. Ashdown and Bullukian were the mainsprings of the Middlebury attack.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	2	0	4
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, l.f.	1	1	3
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Durfey, c.	1	0	2
Talbert, r.g.	2	2	6
Tobin, r.g.	1	1	3
Taft, l.g.	1	2	4
Total	9	6	24

MIDDLEBURY	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bullukian, r.f.,	3	2	8
Ashdown, l.f.	3	3	9
Corliss, c.	0	2	2
Chalmers, c.	2	0	4
McKenzie, r.g.	1	1	3
Hoyle, l.g.	0	2	0
Total	9	10	28

Referee—Cassidy.

CATS EVIDENCE GREATLY IMPROVED TEAM PLAY

Led by their sharp shooting left wing, Frank McVetty, who accounted for three of his team's five goals, the Catamount pucksters extended their winning streak to three straight games at the expense of Norwich, on the local ice Tuesday afternoon. Playing without Jimmy Wood and Dick Swain, two valuable veterans, the Green and Gold displayed remarkably good teamwork.

The first period was scoreless, although it was clearly evident that Vermont was far superior to the visiting puckmen. McKellar, the visiting goalie, who made over sixty stops during the game, was having his hands full.

Norwich got a tough break at the beginning of the second period when O'Bryne knocked a pass from behind his own goal into the cage, making the score 1-0 against his teammates.

McVetty scored the second goal on a pretty solo dash, which ended the Catamounts scoring for the second period.

The third period found the Catamounts working fast and hard, but unable to score. John Cunningham, who by the way is doing a fine job at defense, cashed in on a pass from Leo Segal making the count 3-0.

Frank McVetty put an end to the scoring by connecting for two more goals, the first on a rebound and the other on a pass in a corner from Capt. Frenchy Mercier.

The summary:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Mercier, Capt., l.w.	l.d. Martin
Marvin, c.	c. O'Bryne
McVetty, Bussey, l.w.	r.d. Laythe, Capt.
Segal, r.d.	l.w. Hosmer, Bugbee
Cunningham, l.d.	r.w. Carpenter, Gale
Hendrick, g.	g. McKellar, Bingham

Referees, Schurman and Howard.

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R. O. T. C. BAND TO GO ON AIR WITH COTTON BABES

In a half-hour concert of Vermont songs including the ever-popular "Cotton Babes," the R. O. T. C. band will conclude a one-hour broadcast from WCAX this evening begining at 7.30 o'clock.

The program:

7.30 p.m. Talk—"Twenty-first Birthday and Our Progress in Vermont"—Roy R. Johnson, District Commissioner, Green Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America.

7.40 p.m. Talk—"My Experiences as a Boy Scout"—Scout Newall Briggs, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop 7, Ranking Scout Chittenden and Franklin Counties.

7.50 p.m. Talk—"What Vermont 4-H Boys and Girls Did in 1930" —E. L. Ingalls, State Club Leader, Extension Service.

8.00-8.30 p.m. Concert — University R. O. T. C. band, under Director Joseph Lechnyr—U. V. M. songs including "Cotton Babes."

Lucky Students

A royal decree has closed all universities in Spain for a period of thirty days. All other means of pacifying the striking students were exhausted. "Revolutionary tendencies of the students" was one of the reasons given.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Pearl Jennings, '32, Cora Humphrey, '32, and Zoah Bigelow, '33, on February 10, 1931.

Alpha Chi Omega held its rushing tea, Monday, February 9, at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Harold Dalgliesh, Province President, has been guest of the chapter this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Julia Waterman, '30, was a visitor in Burlington over the week-end.

Ivan Harris is teaching at Pownal, Vt.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ryan Way of Prospect St. entertained the alumnae, the chapter and the patronesses at dinner, last Saturday evening, February 7.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a meeting Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose Machanic, Intervale Ave. Ruth Kobel, '34, of Port Henry, N. Y. was initiated.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music has become a patroness of the local chapter.

Chocolates were passed at the last meeting to announce the engagement of Hester Rogers, ex-'30 and a graduate of the University of Southern California, to Quentin Peters of New York City.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging on Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Klifa Club rooms of Elizabeth Page, '32, of Hinesburg, Vt.

The rushing tea was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 10, from four to six o'clock at the Klifa Club rooms; Miss Miriam Marston and Miss Catherine Courtney poured.

SIGMA GAMMA

The wedding of Bertha Little, '23, to Robert Larabee, '23, took place Saturday morning, February 7 at 11 o'clock at the St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Larabee is a teacher in Edmunds High School. Mr. Larabee is in insurance business in Burlington.

Lucene Little, '29, was in Burlington over the week-end.

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WINNING COUPLE WILL RECEIVE BOULDER CUP

As first prize for the winning couple who will "walk fo' de kake" during Kake Walk, Boulder Society will present a loving cup.

The new officers of the group are: W. M. Sargent, president, and F. S. Smith, vice-president. These two offices are held by each member for equal terms. The offices of secretary and treasurer are held by one man for the entire year.

FROSH ENGLISH CLASS DEBATES COEDUCATION

Professor Carleton's freshman English class held an interesting unofficial debate Friday morning, on the subject of coeducation in colleges and schools. Opinions seemed fairly well divided, and numerous plans and remedies for existing evils were suggested. Three outstanding examples of differing systems of education were discussed, namely: coeducation as it exists at the University of Vermont, with men and women in the same classes and with the same faculty, the complete separation of the sexes as at Yale and Smith, with locations widely apart, separate faculties and separate administrations, and the compromise as effected at Harvard and Radcliffe, where separate buildings and classes with identical faculties and affiliated administrations are maintained.

The University of Oregon has just celebrated Dad's Day. During their stay on the campus they were entertained by special events arranged in their honor.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL CONTEST N. E. COLLEGES

Thirty students comprising the Men's Glee Club will compete for the fourth time with nine other colleges in the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held in Bushnell Memorial Auditorium at Hartford, Connecticut, February 27.

An entry in the National Glee Club Contest in New York awaits the winner of the Hartford Contest which includes:

Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I.

The Glee Club will sing without notes and accompaniment three songs, the prize song, "Feasting I Watch", by Elgar; the choice song, "Marching" by Brahms; and the College song, "Champlain". All the glee clubs will sing together "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks, "The Lost Chord", by Sullivan and the "Star Spangled Banner." The judges of the contest will be Ralph Baldwin, Channing Lefebure, and Mark Andrews, all nationally known musicians.

Other trips are being arranged for both the men's and women's glee clubs. Plans are now being made for the Annual April Opera. "The clubs," says Professor Bennett, "show greater promise of musical success than ever.

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ETA SIGMA PHI HEARS LINDSAY ON PETRONIUS

Prof. E. Y. Lindsay of the department of Latin spoke on the life and works of Petronius, at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi held Tuesday evening in 34 South College.

By weaving into his lecture translations of interesting passages and many acute personal observations, he was able to introduce his listeners in a delightful manner to one of the lesser known Latin authors.

CHANNING CLUB HEARS TALK BY PROF. HOLMES

Professor Holmes of the physics department of the University of Vermont was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Channing Club last Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church. Professor Holmes spoke on the Electron and briefly reviewed the modern theories on Electricity.

RESEARCH CLUB TO ISSUE FACULTY BIBLIOGRAPHY

To contain a record of all the works published by Vermont faculty members during the past eleven years, besides books, articles and notes of a more general nature, a bibliography of U. V. M. faculty will be published soon by the Research Club.

Professors S. E. Bassett and E. C. Jacobs are the committee in charge of collecting the data.

When published, the bibliography will not only be used by faculty and students at the University, but will be sent to other universities in exchange for bibliographies of their faculties.

The Research Club also was responsible for the collection and publication of the bibliography in 1920, when it came out as a special number of *"U. V. M. Notes,"* a periodical since superseded by the *Alumni Weekly.*

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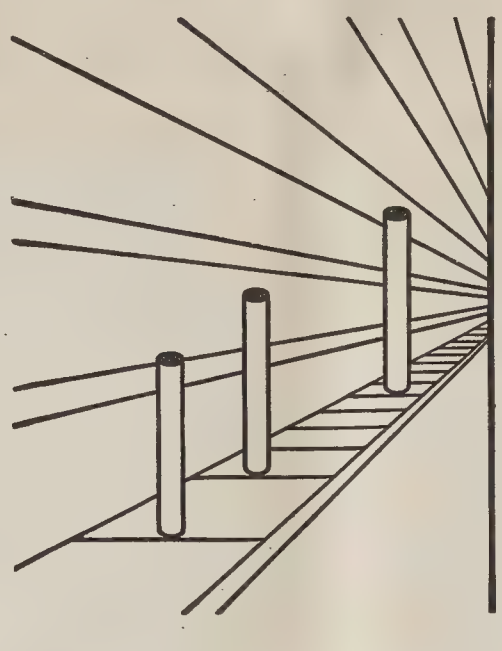

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 — NUMBER 34

Needs Active Student Minds

Northfield Conference Sees College Requires Interest In Social Problems

EIGHT DELEGATES FROM VERMONT ATTEND MEET

That college needs students who will take a more active and curious interest in international affairs and political and social problems, was the essence of the conclusion reached by the New England Intercollegiate Conference which discussed the topic, "What Is College Doing to Us?" at Northfield, Mass., February 13-15.

Eight delegates from the University of Vermont attended the meet at which nearly a dozen New England Colleges were represented.

Those representing Vermont were: Richard H. Cowles, '31, president of the V. C. A. and of the Interfraternity Council, Edmour Germain, president of the International Relations Club and of Gray Friars, Paul Lacrosse, Director of Christian World Education of the V. C. A. and contributing editor of the CYNIC board, Stanley K. Carter and Richard R. Murray, assistant editors of the CYNIC board, Lillian Mount, president of the Vermont Y. W. C. A., Beatrice Freeman, active in the Y. W. C. A. and in W. A. A. and L. E. Hoyt of Lambda Iota.

President Neilson, President of Smith College, Professor Aubrey of Chicago University, and Francis P. Miller of Geneva, Switzerland were the faculty leaders of the conference.

President Neilson chose as his subject a summary of the international implications of the topic under discussion by the Conference, "What is college doing to us?" Some of his more important points were "What are we letting college do to us?" The importance of joining a congenial group upon entrance into college, the importance of continued intellectual instruction of college faculty members, and the prevalence of militaristic or nationalist propaganda in American colleges and schools.

In closing, he pointed out that the chief objective before college students is the attainment of a sense of the dignity of the position of being a student.

Professor Aubrey, of the Chair of Sociology at the University of Chicago, speaking the following morning, covered the following topics: Changing enough of the college curricula to take care of campus social problems and providing a faculty alive to the college situation of today. He believed that the chief cause of war is the indifference of the average individual to the management of international affairs, plus the fact that the direction of these matters is left in the hands of people who are dictated solely by commercial and military interests. He said there is too much shortsightedness, and far too much of the policy of *laissez faire*. He emphasized the fact that one of the international troubles is the suppression of free speech and of the press. In closing he stated that on our out campuses exist exploitation, a policy of *laissez faire*, discrimination, and indifference, and that until these are eliminated social problems will continue to crop up.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to sports and hiking, the delegates dividing their time between skiing, coasting, tobogganing, and the like. On Saturday evening Mr. Francis P. Miller, of Geneva, Switzerland, in an inspiring talk, said that people will bear just so much social injustice, and that when they have reached a point of nausea things are likely to break loose. His talk was of the emotional, stirring, type that aroused much enthusiasm among his listeners.

FRESHMEN MUST TAKE MILITARY HYGIENE EXAM

The freshman class are reminded of the hour exam in Military hygiene and first aid to be held Thursday morning at seven-thirty, February 19 , in 27 Williams Science Hall. No makeup exams are allowed except in cases of illness which means that to cut will lower the individual mark very much.

Due to the enormous casualty list, the entire Cadet Corps battalion will be reorganized and permanent assignments of officers and non-commissioned officers will be made and posted on the bulletin board for formation Friday, February 20.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET AT PROF. EVANS HOME

A meeting of the French Club tomorrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Professor Paul D. Evans will be featured by a talk on Romain Rolland, the French author, by Lilian Cohen of the French department. Several one-act plays will be read, and the evening's entertainment will be concluded by the playing of some recorded French songs.

WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A MAN? ASKS SULLIVAN IN IRA ALLEN VESPER

Earthly Power Gained at Loss of One's Soul Profits Nothing

Speaking on the text: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"" the Rev. William L. Sullivan, a Unitarian preacher from Germantown, Pa., addressed a congregation of students, faculty and townspeople in the monthly vesper service held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, February 15.

Dr. Sullivan reconstructed the setting in which Jesus asked this question of Peter, not long after He came to be acclaimed as the Messiah and not long before the crucifixion. His denial of kingly power and His prophecy of His own death made the rebuke of Peter tremendous in its power, the preacher pointed out.

Statesmen could learn much of statecraft from this text, Dr. Sullivan continued. But they soldom do, looking to temporary expedients, not profound solutions, in meeting their problems. They do not recognize the spiritual power of humanity.

He cited the clever maneuvers of Roman statesmen in dealing with their problem of free farmers forced to abandon their farms and migrate to the cities to become an unemployed rabble. The statesman argued that if this rabble could be kept fed and amused it would cause no trouble for the government. This, as a temporary expedient, worked. But when the empire was finally attacked, it was found that the character of its people had been undermined and it was only the shell of an empire, with no real power.

From literature, Doctor Sullivan took the example of Macbeth, how in the moment he had the kingship in his grasp through his murder of Duncan, the realization came to him that he had lost his own soul, and he could take no comfort in his power.

The speaker's final plea was for character and integrity of the individual, unalloyed by material considerations.

The Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church assisted at the services, reading from the scripture and leading in prayer. The University choir sang an anthem and led the singing of hymns. Dean J. L. Hills introduced Doctor Sullivan.

INTEREST IN ART COURSE GROWING SAYS SINCLAIR

Students and faculty at the University are urged to respond to the questionnaire sent them by a self constituted Alumni committee, last week, regardless of the opinion they might have for or against the proposed new art curriculum. In an interview with a CYNIC reporter, Mr. Hugh E. Sinclair, '23, member of the committee consisting also of Mr. Harry Barker of New York City, Mrs. Ruth B. Gray of Burlington and Mrs. J. I. Forbes of Burlington, stated that the replies received thus far were very favorable.

Answers to question I which asks, —"If there had been a curriculum of Applied Arts leading to a degree of B. F. A. or B. S. in art when you entered U. V. M. would you have followed it?" have exceeded by a large number the supposed 15 potential students who were willing to start art courses in the fall of 1931.

Of the 1,400 odd questionnaires sent, about 250 replies have been received, containing the needed information.

The committee is expecting many more answers, especially from the faculty, and hopes to have accurate statistics compiled later this week.

When asked about the questionnaire, University authorities declared that the agitation for the new curriculum has as yet no official recognition, and they refused to make any statement concerning it.

Bids Sent To Frosh Women

Lawyer Issues Preferential Bidding Sheets As Rushing Season Ends

FRESHMEN MUST GIVE LIST OF CHOICES THURS.

With the seven sorority parties ending today, neutral period for freshmen and fraternity women begins at ten o'clock this evening and lasts until Friday afternoon at four o'clock. During this time there are to be no relations between any members of the two groups beyond a "hello" when meeting.

The sororities got the list of those bid into the lawyer by 10 o'clock today and he then sent out the preferential bidding sheets to freshmen receiving one or more bids. Tomorrow afternoon, from two to six, those bid fill out this paper with the advice of the Dean of Women and list in order the desired sororities. The freshman then is considered a member of the first sorority in her list that bid her; she has, however, the privilege of changing her choice without a penalty until ten o'clock in evening by calling Mr. X. Y. Edmunds, the lawyer chosen by the Panhellenic Association. Otherwise, if she "breaks" this pledge to one sorority, she cannot be asked to join another for one calendar year. The preferential system is considered the most satisfactory of those worked out at Vermont.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Kake Walk Looms Again On Undergraduate Horizon

Thirty-Fourth Midwinter Classic, Three Days Away, Sees Six Fraternities Competing for Stunts With All Entered in Peerade and Kake Walking

SELECT LOCAL JUDGES FOR ALL COMPETITIONS

Just three days away is the thirty-fourth annual Kake Walk—festival of joy and the feature unique of undergraduate creative genius.

Fraternity plans and rehearsals are speeding up and will attain their heights Friday and Saturday evenings when at 8 o'clock the Gymnasium will swing wide its portals before a wide-eyed throng of students, faculty, subfreshmen and friends who are gathered for the entrance of the Grand Peerade, which is followed in order of stunts, and walkin fo' de kake to the scintillating strains of Kake Walk theme song, "Cotton Babes." Tickets for the Kake Walk may be obtained from Hayes and Carney's store the remainder of the week at prices ranging from $1.25 to $2.50.

Saturday night following the first presentation of events the preceding evening, prizes of cups and cakes now on display at Hayes and Carney will be awarded to winners of the period, stunt and Kake Walking.

The Briggs Cup will be awarded to the winner of first place in stunts and Southwick Cup for second in stunts. Boulder will give a cup for the winning couple in Kake Walking. Student Senate is to offer a cup for the winner of second place in Kake Walking. The Hayes and Carney Cup goes to the fraternity taking first place in the peerade while Preston's offers a cup for the second place. The winner of the individual period entry will receive the University of Vermont Store Cup.

A large cake will be given by the Kake Walk Committee for the winner of the first place in stunts. A large one will also go to the couple attaining first place in Kake Walking while small cakes will be awarded to the winners of first prize in peerade and second in Kake Walking.

Fraternity stunt rehearsals were held last evening and will be completed tonight in the gymnasium. Those reheasing last night are Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi. Sigma Phi, Zeta Chi Lambda Iota, and Phi Delta Theta will hold their rehearsal this evening from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Tomorrow evening six of the above fraternities will be selected for the presentation of stunts by a board of three judges composed of Professors D. B. Carroll, J. T. Metcalf, and L. W. Dean.

Judges for events of the mid-winter classic: Peerade: Col. F. Black of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department. Stunts: Hon. S. R. Moulton, Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, H. L. Ford, chairman of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, F. D. Abernethy, local merchant, T. Bradlee, director of the Experiment Station, J. D. Smith, librarian, Fletcher Free Library.

Kake Walking: Prof. G. F. Eckhard of the engineering department, Major, O. H. Stanley, medical corps, U. S. Army, G. S. Howe, local wholesale grain dealer.

W. J. Slavin, '31, is the announcer. R. J. Maynes, '31, is co-director with F. S. Smith, '31, and the officers of the committees which will manage the events are:

Ushering Committee, R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman, E. J. Grant, '31, E. P. Meehan, '32, D. K. Parker, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '33 and W. C. Cronin, '33.

Seating Committee: R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman, L. L. Jones, '31, P. E. Westin, '32, G. R. Collins. '32, C. S. Wright, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '32, and F. J. Massucco, '33.

Lighting Committee: R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. H. Hyde, '32 and M. I. Benton, '33.

Stunt Committee: F. H. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32 and C. S. Brown, '33.

Advertising Committee: H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, G. R. Brush, '31, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, and P. P. Fischer, '33.

Peerade Committee: W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '31, R. J. Livingston, '32, and C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '33.

Kake Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, and S. B. Barker, '32.

Nearly one hundred seniors from Vermont high schools will witness the Kake Walk at the expense of the University, being entertained by Key and Serpent Society.

R. J. Maynes financial director at the close of its sales of tickets at the gymnasium Monday evening stated, "Undoubtedly nearly all the seats will be sold by Saturday evening. The number already purchased is as great as that sold at the same time in recent years. Interest seems not to have waned."

The R. O. T. C. band will play a half hour concert of Kake Walk Revue preceding Peerade and will also feature "Cotton Babes" for the Kake Walkers.

In a match held Saturday as a part of the Norwich winter carnival program, the Vermont fencing team lost to the Cadets, 11 to 6. The Green and Gold swordsmen won only three of the nine foil bouts, one of the four sabre contest and two of the four epée matches. Wadsworth was high man for Vermont.

Thrills, Mystery and Fantasm to Be Found in Stunts and Peerade

Thrills, mystery, tragedy, comedy and fantasm await those who attend the thirty-fourth Kake Walk, for among the seven fraternities competing tomorrow evening for presentation of stunts, the directors tell us that not a more unusual or ingenious array of events was ever devised or ever developed through the efforts of a Vermont student body. And of the proposed entries in the Peerade they have no less an enthusiastic word.

We are told that in the Peerade which begins at eight o'clock sharp, there will be burlesques on miniature golf, the Coffee Corner, Lucky Strikes, the Evil of Tattling, Scene on a Football Stadium, Crime, the sport of the '80's and others indescribable.

Lambda Iota, it is said, will present "A Shot." The lights go out, showing a large room which is in reality the Grand Central Terminal in New York, S. S. Van Dyne proceeds to solve a murder mystery which in the end turns out to be a mystery without the murder.

In "A Cataleptic Cataclysm," the title of a stunt to be given by Phi Delta Theta, a farmer inherits a film company and decides to go to Hollywood with vengeance where his production by the above name is the sole-starring film epic. It is shown that he proceeds to give the public what they want in copious doses.

Six scenes of "The World's Gone Miniature," to be presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, portrays the rise of our present national pastime from the Stone Age, through Neanderthal Man to the year 2000 A.D.

Sigma Delta promises a bigamy case with the name "One Too Many," in which by the use of three scenes, the trial of one who has had two illegal marriages following his first one, is enacted.

With the scene laid in China, "Pekin's Prodigal," a mystery or a tragedy, will be offered by Sigma Phi.

Tau Epsilon Phi, masking its stunt under the appellation, "The Verbose Triangle," will show three scenes—the first in a speakeasy, the second in a hotel lobby and the third on a park bench.

Gangsters, as students in classrooms in the "Chicago College of Criminnology," will be in reality students from Zeta Chi fraternity.

How It's Done!

As in other years, just as the chapel clock strikes eight, both on Friday and Saturday night, the doors of the gymnasium will swing open and the Grand Peerade will begin its double circuit, revealing its unique assemblage of parodies on every current fancy before it wends its way out again through the great doors and into the night.

Come the Stunts!

Then, with breath-taking haste and precision, the stunt-makers of each fraternity hurry their properties and settings on in the dark and, as the fifteen minutes of allotted time comes to a close and the lights snap off, smoothly and quickly each group makes its exit, leaving the stage bare for the succeeding group.

As the last of the six stunts departs, again Joe Lechnyr's bandsman will come into their own, as "Cotton Babes" blares forth in all its scintillating rhythm and kake walkers, stepping high, walk fo' de kake.

A Unique Performance

Last year the stuntsters went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1,200 years and went forward a century and a half, mingled Victorianism with Pullman cars, and added satire and fantasm, to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

Peeraders, taking their cue from experiences of former years, eliminated the monotony of a lengthened performance and further added to the originality of the entertainment by presenting everything from the "Blunder Bus Twin Coach" to the Naval Conference in a spirit of pleasant sarcasm.

Kake walkers, well-matched in ability of performance, attempted new and startling steps or unusual sorts of costumes.

We Doubt It

"Professor Conner's Invention," first-place winner in the Peerade, was one of the familiar but intricate mechanisms for awakening a reticent sleeper. A drum surmounted by a painted clock face, by setting off an alarm, released a gun which, when its missile hit a target, caused a ball to roll down and strike a mallet, which painfuly but surely awoke the sleeper by striking his head. "Campus Silhouettes," second-prize winner, presented take-offs, in the form of silhouetted portrayals, on the collegian from Converse Hall to Campus House.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY TAKES THREE JUNIORS

Three juniors, K. E. Boyden, O. W. Jay, and Carleton E. Wright, were initiated into membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational society, at its meeting held in the Education office Friday evening, February 13.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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OUR SPORTS POLICY

Courageous is the stand of Howard Prentice in his attack upon the unsportsmanlike attitude of the student body, while in attendance at contests played in the University of Vermont gymnasium. Our undergraduate body too often has selected the improper place for the exercise of their vocal cords and consequently the slighest decision opposing the contest of a Vermont athletic team has been the signal for a general boohing and hissing of the official's ruling; often it may come at the turning point of the game. Our opinion is that the winning of these contests is of far less import than the perpetuation of a gentlemanly, tolerant viewpoint which is conducive to the existence of a healthy, clean rivalry between universities and colleges which Vermont is privileged to play.

Evidently the direct consequences of this disgusting meaning is not discernible by those thoughtless individuals entitled to witness the competition. Students from other universities in attendance carry the impression back to their respective schools, that the University student body in Burlington is a loud, boisterous crew of hoodlums. This talk through the whispering routes pervades the campus of our rivals where the Green and Gold is justifiably denounced. Men and women not connected in an official or administrative capacity return to their circle of friends where before the fireside, criticism and unfavorable comment is heaped upon the shoulders of this gracious university. The main trouble lies in the fact that the abuse and criticism does not reflect back upon those responsible for these actions but solely on the heads of those guiding our destinies. These men and women are placed in a delicate predicament, entangled in the threads of circumstance. Held responsible for the acts of these purveyors of malicious talk, they are held accountable by the people at large who too often have their vision screened by newspaper propaganda eager to headline any detrimental news which may affect the educational system throughout the country. Those in actual charge have little or nothing to do with our actions as demonstrated at intercollegiate contests. Shall Vermont students allow abuse to be cast upon our president, deans and faculty because of their unaccountable manners?

This unexcusable attitude may be rationalized in another direction. Officials are selected upon a basis of their special capacity and ability to handle a given contest. They are directly upon the scene of action where close observation of all passing before them may be had. Their decision is based upon the violation directly before their scope of vision. No one but the referee is capable of rendering a decision required by the known circumstances. Considering this we find some with the audacity and nerve who are willing to challenge the judicious decision of the arbiter. Away from the scene of immediate action, boohs are uttered because this decision is not in conformity with the individual's belief who too often bases his contention upon little or no experience and knowledge of the rules. Cheering and spirited support of our teams is a wholesome substitution. University of Vermont does not want a Harvard-Princeton debacle. Inwardly the undergraduate of Vermont is on a par with his colleagues throughout the country. Rational activity may give way to outbursts of emotion. The Cynic goes on record as opposing the unwarranted attitude displayed in the Middlebury-Vermont basketball tussle.—J. S. L.

WIG AND BUSKIN NAMES S. B. BARKER PRESIDENT

S. B. Barker, '32, will serve as president of Wig and Buskin, R. Jenks, '32, will act as vice-president, and A. O. Eaton, '32, will be the secretary, as a result of the recent election in the society.

J. W. Marvin, '32, was elected business manager and treasurer. The property manager is G. R. Collins and F. Bachl will be advertising manager.

The outgoing officers: D. Butterfield, '31, vice-president, R. B. Aiken, '31, secretary-treasurer and business manager, R. W. Worrell, '31, advertising manager, H. R. Mattison, '31 and property manager, I. S. Perelman, '31.

COMMITTEE DOES NOT APPROVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The question of agricultural scholarships, which are granted to agricultural students, in practically every state except the agricultural State of Vermont, was recently presented for consideration in the Vermont legislature.

The subject of scholarships to the State Agricultural College was considered by the committee on agriculture. The recommendations of the college authorities for increased scholarships ran into objection on the grounds that a large appropriation was being made for tuberculosis eradication and an effort should be made to conserve funds.

Kuts from the Kake

Dere sho' am a kake walk comin' soon! A prominent firm of New York architects is working day and night designing the pastry and when completed the cake is going to be a marvel of construction and indigestibility. In general outline one of the cakes is said to resemble a Japanese pagoda, though the details will far exceed the skill of the Japs. In fact one can best describe it by saying what it is not rather than what it is.

Beware of Ticket Speculators!

In anticipation of the great demand for seats this year the committee is taking every precaution to keep tickets out of the hands of speculators. Relying on the scarcity of seats for those who delay purchasing till the last moment certain persons have *insinuated* themselves into the confidence of the ticket sellers and have *insidiously* obtained an early supply to hold and *bull* up the price at the *crucial* moment and thus have filched from the *widows and orphans* their hard earned money. Such *vipers* ought to be forced to eat some of the cake!

Horribile dictu!

Of the fraternity stunts the less said the better—secrecy is vital! If the last word of the last line of a speech should leak out some cynical freshman might think he was seeing double. However as yet there is no danger, the first word has not been found.

Dark Doings

The *weird* and *unearthy* manner in which each fraternity sets up all (or almost all) of its apparatus in the dark is sure to mystify not a few. The center of the floor is used and the boys rush in with all their trappings and while the audience seated around the walls, in the balconies and on the running track is tense with excitement to the breaking point, lo and behold! another fraternity stunt begins. Surely here is a rare treat of psychic phenomena for a small admission.

Old Vermont Spirit Needed

As Ernest Codding once said "if we can't have corn beef and cabbage" give me liberty or give me death! that's the old spirit! Put every ounce of energy (I was going to write corn beef) on the Kake Walk! Fo' it's de only event of its kind in the world! !

P. J. LaCrosse.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Belle Stetson

At midnight on Sunday, February 8, there passed from the life of town and University a gentle and gracious spirit, whose kindly presence among us has been for nearly thirty years rich in good works and ways. The death of Mrs. Mary Belle Stetson will be deeply mourned by friends and colleagues and by the generations of college girls who owe so much to her loving care.

Mary Belle Hurlbut was born in Illinois, October 16, 1865, and in early girlhood journeyed with her father, who was a lawyer, and family to California, where she was educated. On a visit to a brother at Phillips Exeter Academy she met an instructor in the languages, Carlton Beecher Stetson, to whom she was married in 1892. After ten years spent in study at Harvard and in teaching at Colby, Professor Stetson came with his wife and young son to Burlington in the autumn of 1902. Then followed another ten years of academic service marked not only by zest in imparting Greek and German, but by sympathy with the eager interests of the student body. After December, 1912, when her husband died, Mrs. Stetson, whose love of young people was no less than his, remained on our hill, as adviser of women and matron of Grassmount, and, since 1920, as director of woman's dormitories. To such duties as these she was admirably adapted by her ideal of life, the giving of self to others. This generous aim was realized in all her relations with the youthful world about her. Her greatness of heart and gentleness of nature won quick response from those under her direction, while her lofty standards and delicate sense of honor showed the way to right living. A wealth of understanding and sympathy made her a wise guide and warm friend—"a tower of strength," says one who knew her well, "to all who sought her counsel."

Devotion was the keynote of Mrs. Stetson's nature. This beautified the home life that her old friends recall, consecrated her long service to her church, and hallowed every act of her daily round. During her last year the building of a charming cottage with delightful views of lake and mountains was inspired less by the thoughts of her own happiness than by loyalty to her only son, whom she wished to share its beauty. His death a few months ago weakened her own failing hold on life; but faith that knew no doubts and many hopes abode with her to the end.

By Prof. Frederick Tupper.

Mrs. Stetson's funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following the resting of the body in state at the church.

Author's Arena

MANSFIELD

Far through the purple mist of dawn
Old Mansfield lifts his rocky face
And bids Vermonters, "Carry on.
Fill in this world a worthy place."

Above the feverish dust of day,
Above the sordid things of life,
He leads Vermonters on the way
That shuns disorder, greed, and strife.

Serene in evening's fading glow,
He stands, undaunted in his might,
That our Vermont may ever know
The path that leads to truth and right.

When winters crown his head with snow;
When summers dress his shoulders green,
We of Vermont can never know
A finer, more inspiring scene.

Wilmond W. Parker, '29.

ARIEL PROGRESS

According to a statement made to a Cynic reporter Tuesday by Raymond W. Cobb, '31, editor of the *Ariel*, all groups that did not have their pictures taken last week-end by the Warren Kay Vantine Studio Company, must notify him of their intention of being included in the *Ariel*, at once at the Delta Psi house, as a final and complete dummy will be made up the coming Monday or Tuesday and it will be impossible to include them. Rates are fixed at $13.00 a page.

Last week-end about forty group pictures were taken and orders will be taken by James Marvin, '32, at some time during the first of next week. Pictures will be submitted to each group for approval and will be sold at 50c apiece. The *Ariel* will receive glossy prints free of charge.

As a whole the *Ariel* board has received cooperation from most groups and individuals and at present all but two fraternities have had their pictures taken. Presenting the most serious difficulty are the men's grinds which have come to the editors very slowly. As the paper goes to press, approximately one hundred pages of copy will be with the printers and about the same amount with the editorial board awaiting revision and typewriting.

Several engraver's proofs have been received of individual pictures from the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee who are handling the engraving and printing.

The board is planning an intensive drive for the remaining honor lists and grinds which have not yet been handed in and the co-operation of all concerned is asked. Honor lists and junior questionnaires may be secured in the Book Store and left in the *Ariel* box after being filled in.

It is expected that the photographers will return at the end of February to take sorority pictures as soon as the rushing season is over. Any other groups wishing to have their sittings may do so at this time.

A final drive for copy will be made after Kake Walk and the editors hope to have the *Ariel* published by Junior Week if everything goes well.

COLLEGE NIGHT WELL PRESENTED AT FLYNN

Published by Request

Thursday evening, February 12, witnessed the presentation of Ex-Converse's second big College Night of the year at the Flynn Theater. The program was by far the most ambitious and talented of any presented to date and quite clearly excelled the so-called professional talent which played the same theatre on New Year's Eve.

"Art" Brown, Flynn Theatre organist, presented an excellent selection of songs and wise cracks. His efforts were followed by the showing of the 1927 Kake Walk newsreel film. Aside from the general interest of the film, the Kake Walk advertising committee feels that this constitutes valuable Kake Walk publicity.

The Upton School of Dancing was next on the program. A pretty ballet number by four girls, tap routine by Bobby Upton, toe dance by the school's dance instructor, Miss Fitzgerald, and a high kick filler number by five of the girls completed the act which drew unusual applause.

Dick Shepard's presence on the stage against started the applause which rose in the volume after each of his songs. He is undoubtedly the biggest drawing card on each college night program. Dick sang three songs, refusing to take an encore.

Ev Doten and his Black Pirate orchestra next entertained. They presented a series of pleasing popular dance numbers, which, judging by the applause they received, were even more popular after they had introduced them. A feature of the Black Pirate's act was a solo by one of the members. Two black-faced collegiate lads danced a hot chorus to one of the orchestra's numbers.

Bits of Bunk

Professor: Wise men hesitate; fools are certain.
Pupil: Are you sure?
Professor: I am certain.

Singer: And for Bonnie A-a-nnie Laurie I'd lay me down and dee-e.
Listener (rising): Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

A Negro girl went to a bank regularly to draw her weekly pay. She could neither read nor write, so made an X on the receipt. Then, one day, she made a circle.

"Why the circle, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Ah done got married yesterday," explained Mandy, "and changed mah name."

Hero: Wasn't that your cue?
Heroine: Yes, I guess it was. Maybe you had better kiss me again to cover up this awkward pause in the conversation.—*Pitt Panther.*

Sigma: How were your grades last quarter?
Alpha: Jules Verne.
Sigma: How's that?
Alpha: Twenty thousand leagues under the "C."

Prof.: How many people are there in this country?
Student: Er-r-r-r-r-
Prof.: Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger.

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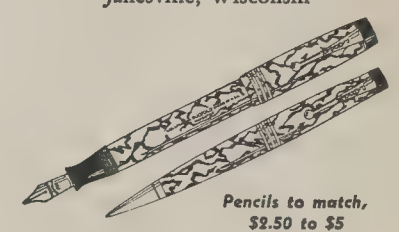

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SPORTING NEWS

Three Wins In League Games

Phi Mu Delta, 32; Zeta Chi, 19; A T O, 16—Sigma Phi, 11; Sigma Nu, 24—Sigma Delt, 14

ALL FRATERNITIES SHOW MANY SKILLFUL PLAYS

With exhibitions of much skillful passing, teamwork, and basket-shooting, the interfraternity basketball league finished another afternoon of playing, February 14.

Phi Mu Delta defeated Zeta Chi, 32-19; Sigma Phi ceded its game to the A T O's, 16-11; and Sigma Nu trounced Sigma Delta in a 24-14 finish.

Phi Mu Delta—Zeta Chi

Displaying a fast passing attack, coupled with excellent teamwork, the Phi Mu Delts had little trouble in setting down the Zeta Chi hoopsters.

The first quarter found the losers hitting the hoop with regularity and establishing an 8-5 lead chiefly through the efforts of Myers and Minott. However this lead was short lived as the Phi Mu Delts came back strong, and with Woodward and Stevens clicking they built up a 17-10 lead at half time.

The second half was a repetition of the second quarter, as far as the scoring went. The winners with Woodward, Stevens and Galvin all playing good basketball, had little trouble in solving the losers defense and scored easily.

Morse, Minott and Myers did the best work for the losers.

PHI MU DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Proctor, r.f.,	2	0	4
Howard, r.f.,	1	0	2
Rubino, l.f.,	1	2	4
Woodward, c.,	4	1	9
Galvin, r.g.,	2	1	5
Stevens, l.g.,	3	2	8
Totals	13	6	32

ZETA CHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Minott, r.f.,	2	0	4
Baird, l.f.,	0	0	0
Ricker, l.f.,	1	1	3
Myers, c.,	4	0	8
M'Cutcheon, r.g.,	0	0	0
Vander, r.g.,	1	0	2
Logan, r.g.,	1	0	2
Morse, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee: Abell; Umpire, Levine.

Sigma Phi—A T O

The second game of the afternoon proved to be scrappy but less scientific and clever than the previous two teams. However, what was lacking in science was made up in eagerness on the part of the contestants. The first quarter was slow and uninteresting, featured by much fumbling and poor passing, with the A T O emerging with a 4-1 lead. The second quarter was a repetition of the first and at half time the A T O's had built up a 9-3 lead.

The second half was much more interesting and harder fought. Baldwin and Brislin for the winners hit the hoop fairly consistently, Brislin dropping in two beauties from way out, making the count 12-5 at the end of the third quarter.

The last quarter was fast and furious. The losers resorted to long shots in an effort to tie up the game and "Sudsy" Beer dropped in two sensational long shots.

A T O

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baldwin, r.f.,	1	3	5
Brislin, l.f.,	3	2	8
Mahoney, c.,	1	0	2
Terrain, c.,	0	0	0
Dorey, r.g.,	0	0	0
McRea, l.g.,	0	1	1
Daigle, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Thompson, r.f.,	2	1	5
Beer, l.f.,	2	0	4
Bush, c.,	1	0	2
Dunn, c.,	0	0	0
Heaton, r.g.,	0	0	0
Austin, r.g.,	0	0	0
Hall, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta fought out another round of the league with the Nu's in the lead 24-14 at the end of the game.

First blood was drawn when Kibbey was fouled, but he failed to score. The Delta's were presented with two free shots, failed to make good; Aiken tried a long shot, missed and Phillips scored first for the game and the Nu's. Thereafter the Nu's led the scoring, either ahead or behind. Tap to Maynes who tried again to get in the scoring column, and Phillips scored again, 4-0. The quarter ended 4-0 and the Nu's still in the lead.

The Delts began the second quarter with a string of scores; Goss put in the first and Kibbey pops one in directly after. Score 4-4, and the Nu's still trying to get the lead. Aiken dribbles up to the basket and doesn't miss. Phillips, not to be bested, tosses one other in, score 4-8. The Delts followed up with two pretty misses and the Nu's retaliated, two misses each. Tilley scores and the half ends with a burst of speed and long shots. Score at half 8-6, and Nu's rest with their hard earned laurels.

Second half starts off with a basket by Phillips; more fast play and Aiken tries two free shots, but only half succeeds, 11-6. Tilley shoots a couple at the backboard and "Bobby" makes good again. Kibbey misses another of his innumerable fouls; "Bobby", fouled again, makes one of the two tries, and Phillips scores again, 16-6. Play getting slower and a long pass, Aiken again. Looks as if Aiken will do as well in scoring as Phillips. More long shots, Sigma Delts try a stalling game, Shippee fouled, and makes good, 18-7. More tries, more "pretty plays" and the third quarter is over.

The last quarter starts fast, more "nice plays" but no scores, Tillie breaks the ice, and Goss makes a foul good. Score 18-10. Kibbey makes another basket, 18-12, and things look better for the Delts. The stands call for three more baskets to tie the Nu's. Sargent makes two more misses out of two free tries, Aiken snatches ball and Nu's have two more points. McGowan out for not concealing his movements better from Archie's eyes. More long shots, and misses. Lunna puts one in from the side, 20-14. Last couple minutes of play. Phillips drops in two in rapid succession, 24-14.

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Aiken, r.f.,	4	2	10
Cogswell, r.f.,	0	0	0
Follette, r.f.,	0	0	0
Carlson, r.f.,	0	0	0
Buzzell, l.f.,	1	0	2
Bove, l.f.,	0	0	0
Phillips, c.,	6	0	12
Davis, c.,	0	0	0
McGowan, r.g.,	0	0	0
Newton, r.g.,	0	0	0
Maynes, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

SIGMA DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Goss, r.f.,	1	1	3
Sargent, l.f.,	0	0	0
Lunna, c.,	1	0	2
Kibby, r.g.,	1	0	2
Shippy	0	1	1
Tilley	3	0	6
Totals	6	2	14

ARMY DOWNS VERMONT SKATERS FOUR TO ONE

Although outstanding the Army hockey team, the University of Vermont sextet, was downed by 4 to 1 at West Point Saturday afternoon.

The first tally came after eight minutes of play in the first period when Flagstaff risked and made good with a long shot which caught Hendrick unprepared. Frenchy Mercier followed seven minutes later to knot the count at 1 to 1 by skating around the cage and poking the puck in around the corner.

From then on, although Mercier five times got in front of the goal alone, and Segal did three times, the Green and Gold men were unable to connect.

The game was fast and somewhat rough. The Army rink, a new structure, is said to be the largest in the country. The summary:

ARMY	VERMONT
Garcy, lw.	rd., Segal
Goodrich, c.	c., Wood
Flagstaff, rw.	ld., Swain
Cotted, l.d.	r.w., Mercier (Capt.)
Tapping, rd.	lw., McVetty
Waters, (Capt.) g.	g., Hendrick

Score by periods:	1	2	3—T
Army	1	1	2—4
Vermont	1	0	0—1

DETAILED SCORES FOR WINTER SPORTS EVENTS HAS SIGMA NU IN LEAD

Winners of Award Capture 50 Points With A T O's As Runners-up

With the winter sports award being captured by the Sigma Nus under the sterling leadership of Rod Maynes, through cooperation of Archie Post, is a final detailed scoring account of this annual meet, a harbinger of good will among the various fraternities on the hill. A well-balanced team enabled the winners to pile up 50 points with their nearest competitors. The ATO's tally 29 with the Zeta Chis, last year's winners, 7 points behind the second-place team.

WINTER SPORTS MEET

Events	Winning Time	ΣN	ΑΤΩ	ΖΧ	ΔΨ	ΦΜΔ	ΛΙ
220-yd. ski dash	44⅗	3	2	..	..	..	1
½ mile ski relay	3:05	3	..	2	..	..	1
220-yd. snowshoe dash	41⅖	1	..	3	2	..	..
½ mile snowshoe relay	4:12	3	..	2	1	..	..
1 mile skating	5:00	1	7	3	..	..	..
½ mile skating relay	...	2	3	1	..	..	..
220-yd. skating	28⅗	..	5	..	..	1	..
Ski cross-country	47:53⅕	5	..	3	3	..	..
Snowshoe cross-country	18:16	8	..	..	3	..	..
Ski proficiency	21⅘	11	..	..	..	..	..
½ mile skating	2:10	3	5	1	..	2	..
Balanced team points	...	8	1	5	..	..	..
Totals	...	50	29	22	9	2	2

Cats To Face McGill Soon

Change in Schedule to Place Vermont Against Montrealers Saturday

With a slight change from the schedule, the Catamount hoopsters will face McGill at Montreal the evening of February 21.

A hard-fought victory over the McGill men in December gives the Vermont men courage to meet them on the former's floor in what is anticipated to be a close game.

The Montreal team is much stronger now, and they will not give up the ghost to Vermont without a struggle. Whatever the result of the game, it is expected to be very close.

On the evening of the preceding day, February 20, Vermont will play Sun Life again. This time, however, the Catamounts will be satisfied with nothing less than a win.

The line-up for the Vermont-McGill game will be:—

McGILL	VERMONT
Capt., Smaill, r.f.,	r.f., Tupper
Rice, r.g.,	r.g., Tobin, Talbert
Calhoun, l.g.,	l.g., Taft
Webb, l.f.,	l.f., Winant
Faulker, c.,	c., Sargent, Durfey

THIRTY-TWO ARE OUT FOR EARLY TRACK WORK

Thirty-two men are spending three nights weekly in preliminary training for spring track work.

The three nights are compulsory while Saturday tuning up is optional for the men.

Coach Post urges more upperclassmen to report for practice as their interest and perseverance will determine to a large extent the success of the Green and Gold track outfit.

Competition with high school squads will probably be in order for the 1934 tracksters.

STATE THEATER WILL SHOW KAKE WALK FILM

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, a reel depicting scenes in the 1927 Kake Walk will be shown at the State Theater at all performances. Joe Brown is again starring in the main picture "Top Speed" which is said to be bigger and funnier than "Hold Everything."

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Breaking a world's record, the women's rifle team managed by Georgiana Hubert, shot a perfect score in their matches with M. A. C., University of Arkansas and the University of Hawaii.

The world champion five was made up of Georgina Hubert, Evelyn Slayton, Edith Pritchard, Ethel Bishop and Frances Thomas.

The men's team in a shoulder to shoulder match, overwhelmed Company K of the National Guard 1,625 to 1,586.

CLARK SCHOOL TAKES CATAMOUNT FROSH IN THRILLING GAME, 21-20

Saba Scores High for Kits—Funston Duplicates for Clark

Clark School defeated the Vermont freshmen in a thrilling, last-minute finish game, Saturday night with the final score of 21-20 as a fighting Clark team overcame overwhelming odds and won just as the final gun sounded.

The yearling team opened the game with a 7-0 lead and for a while things looked easy. Baskets by Lyford, Morgan and Saba, and a foul shot by the latter made prospects bright. However, before the quarter was up, Clark School brought the score to 7-5.

A thrilling one-hand shot by Saba put an edge on the audience and incidentally changed the score. A few minutes later Morgan, playing at center, scored another basket. Funston made one for Clark, and the quarter ended with the score 11-7 in favor of Vermont.

A drab third quarter found Vermont leading the score, 18-9. From then to the end of the game was one hectic fight. Funston started Clark's attack with a basket. In the last four minutes shots followed fast from the hands of Harris, Cunnington, Boylan and MacDonald, making the score 20-19, still in favor of the frosh. Fast guarding on the part of Vermont stopped the rush for a brief interval. When Mulcahy, Saba and Woodruff missed shots one after the other, Clark School put on an extra spurt and Nicholson came through with a last second basket making the score 21-20.

Box score:

CLARK

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Harris, l.g.,	1	0	2
Boylan, l.g.,	1	1	3
Cunnington, r.g.,	1	0	2
Funston, c.,	3	2	8
Nicholson, l.f.,	2	0	4
Leete, l.f.,	0	0	0
MacDonald, r.f.,	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lyford, r.f.,	1	1	3
Woodruff, r.f.,	0	0	0
Mulcahy, r.f., l.f.,	0	0	0
Saba, l.f., c.,	3	2	8
Morgan, c.,	2	0	4
Delfausse, r.g.,	2	0	4
Drown, l.g.,	0	1	1
Rust, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Springfield Takes Cats

Gymnasts Trim Vermont 34-17 With Taft Scoring 8 and Seewagen 10 Points

TEAM HOLDS VISITORS THROUGH FIRST PERIOD

Springfield College continued to add to its winning column, taking the Green and Gold five into camp at the gym last Saturday night by a 34-17 score.

The game was scarcely a half minute under way before Ray Talbert, in great anguish, called a hurried time out and left the floor to remove a large sliver that had become entangled in his anatomy as he slid along the surface of the court. The Catamount quintet held the much-vaunted attack of the gymnasts well in check during the first period, consistently breaking up their plays beneath the basket and bringing the ball down to the other hoop. The visitors were able to cage only three floor goals during this period but connected with five fouls, not a single attempt from the foul stripe being unsuccessful.

Chet Taft was the only Vermont boy to score from the floor, making two long, difficult shots, both times from the middle of a crowd of Springfield players. Bob Tobin contributed three points via the penalty route, connecting with every try, and Ray Talbert also added a single counter, to make the score at the half 11-8 in favor of the gymnasts.

The second half was entirely a Springfield affair, the Red and White team amassing twenty-three points to nine for Vermont. Seewagen, the opposing center was the largest single contributor with nine points.

Chet Taft swelled his previous total from four to eight with two floor goals. Tobin and Talbert also found the hoop once, Tobin sinking a clean one from the side just as the final whistle blew.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Talbert	1	1	3
Durfey	0	0	0
Winant	0	0	0
Sargent	0	1	1
Tobin	1	3	5
Taft	4	0	8
Allerton	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Meyers	2	4	8
Bleker	2	0	4
Crutch	1	1	3
Wells	1	1	3
Seewagen	4	2	10
Poten	1	1	3
Quirk	0	0	0
Crook	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	34

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.

Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

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BOARD OF MISSIONS HAS THIRTY POSITIONS OPEN

Thirty definite openings for overseas service are announced by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, with twenty-three other positions in the urgent list when funds can be secured to finance them. The positions call for teachers, religious educationalists, social service workers, doctors, nurses, a dentist, a women journalist, a secretary, a business agent and a builder in Africa, India, China, Japan and Turkey.

"The same general qualifications for success in the mission field hold as for at home," declare Grace E. McConnaughy and Dr. Alden H. Clark, candidate secretaries of the American board, "namely, good health, common sense, compatibility, a cheerful spirit, a sense of humor and a single hearted devotion to Christ and His cause, which means a sympathetic appreciation of other races and faiths and a desire to share them.

"Thus requirements are both cultural and technical. With the new emphasis on sharing in modern missions the 1931 Christian ambassador must have mental powers and scholastic training of the highest order as well as marked Christian character."

Miss McConnaughy adds that there is a "really desperate need for nurses and teachers in home economics."

The openings for 1931 give ample opportunity for the exercise of trained minds, executive ability and capacity for organization. Among the interesting questions asked concerning applicants are: "Has he a sense of humor?" "Has he ability to get things done?" "Does he adjust himself readily to new conditions?" "Has he ability to understand and manage business affairs?" and "Is he a good teamworker, tactful, resourceful and persistent?"

The openings are listed below:

Men for religious and social work (generally ordained), one each in South Africa, West Central Africa, India, Micronesian Islands, Philippine Islands, Syria and Turkey.

Women for the same type of work, one each in Ingtai, China and North China and India.

Teaching Positions: One man teacher needed for Machemeji, East Africa (Portuguese with Normal Diploma).

Woman teachers, one each, in Amanzimtoti, South Africa (domestic science); Inanda, South Africa (academic and industrial teachers); Dondi, West Central Africa (teacher for missionaries' children); Ahmednagar, India (English); Kobe College, Japan (English literature); Adana, Turkey (home economics); Merzifoun, Turkey (commercial); Scutari, Turkey (home economics); Scutari, Turkey (mathematics); Smyrna, Turkey (home economics and science). General women teachers needed for Bailundo, Ochilesso and Sachikela, West Africa; Madura, India; Doshisha, Kyoto, Japan; Athens and Salonica, Greece.

Men teacher for three year term needed at Istanbul, Turkey and Tarsus, Turkey.

Women short term teachers needed at Ahmednagar, India, Kobe, Japan, Aleppo, Syria and Merzifoun, Turkey, the latter to teach physical education and English.

Men physicians and surgeons: One each at Machemeji, Portuguese, East Africa; Bailundo, West Central Africa; Shaowu, China and Ahmednagar, India.

Women physicians and surgeons: One at Ahmednagar, India.

Nurses: One each at Sachikela, West Central Africa, Shaowu, China, Fenchow, North China, Ahmednagar, India, Madura, India and Talas, Turkey.

One man dentist (three years) is needed for Dondi, West Central Africa; one business agent for Madura, India and one builder for Dondi, West Central Africa.

One woman is needed as office secretary in Kobe, Japan, one for publication work in Istanbul, Turkey and one secretary-bookkeeper in Mt. Silinda, Africa.

PROPOSE MAKING DEWEY CLUB HONORARY SOCIETY

To reorganize the John Dewey Club into an honorary society, limiting membership to psychology and philosophy students only, has been the main topic for discussion of the executive committee of that body in its last two meetings. As yet, of course, nothing definite has been decided about this plan, and it seems very improbable that the change will be brought about this year.

This new idea which the committee has been considering will be presented for general discussion at the next regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening, February 24. It has also been thought advisable by the committee to have a different method for selecting new members to the organization; probably on the merit of a thesis to be prepared by individual research on some subject in which the club is interested.

Professor Metcalf will, at the next meeting, speak on "Mental Testing," as carried on by colleges and universities.

CONSTANCE BROWN IS SPEAKER AT SEMINAR

Miss Constance Brown speaking on the subject of "Chemistry and Its Application to Clinical Diagnosis," at the chemistry seminar last Wednesday afternoon told of her work at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. In discussing the routine of the Blood Chemistry Laboratory where she worked, she told of the methods of testing samples of blood to determine percentage of sugar, nitrogen and carbon dioxide.

The W. A. A. held a business meeting, Friday, February 13, in the Old Mill Chapel.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club in Room 3 North College Friday, February 20, at 1.30 o'clock.

LOST

A square blue wool-silk scarf with inner border of black and white stripes. Finder please return to J. C. Carter. Reward.

GREY FRIARS OPEN FOR FRESHMAN MEMBERSHIP

Eligibility to Grey Friars, the Vermont literary society, has, since the passing of the mid-year examinations, been extended to members of the freshman class.

Membership in the society, which was founded in the spring of 1928 for the purpose of promoting the appreciation and interest in literature among the students, is limited to sixteen active members which are, as nearly as possible, equally divided among the four classes. There is an excellent opportunity for any man who is deeply interested in literary work and who can so demonstrate his ability to become a member of this select group. The requirements for membership are that two manuscripts dealing in different fields of literature must be presented to one of the active members for reading and criticism at the following meeting. The subjects to be written on include poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. The next meeting is to be held very shortly, and it is advisable to hand in any finished manuscripts as soon as possible. At this time, also, there is an opportunity for a few upperclassmen to receive membership.

The active members are: Edmour Germain, '31; Louis Lisman, '31; Samuel Barker, '32; Joseph Carter, '32; Paul LaCrosse, '32; Fred Householder, Jr., '32; Robert Hyde, '31; William MacDonald, '33; George Nelson, '31; Solom Segal, '31; Sam Pelofsky, '32. Each member being required to present at each meeting some work for discussion. Professors Tupper and Dean of the English department are honorary members.

The society also gives a banquet twice a year at one of the local hotels, at which men and women of the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states talk on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time. Once each month a supper is served at some one of the city restaurants at which the members enjoy not only an excellent meal but also are favored by a speaker from one of the various departments of the University. There are numerous other benefits to be derived from the society and all freshmen are urged to consider seriously the opportunity to attempt to receive membership into the only men's literary society at Vermont.

RELEASES SCHEDULE OF FROSH BASEBALL GAMES

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell releases a six-game freshman basketball schedule for 1931. All teams represented have been met in one sport or another and the existent rivalry should bring about some interesting competition. May 2nd, the frosh meet Troy Conference here and close on May 23 with Troy Conference on the latter's diamond.

May 2—T. C. A.—Here.
5—Dartmouth 1934—There.
6—Clark School—There.
16—Vermont Academy—Here.
22 Vermont Academy—There.
23—Troy Conference—There.

Basketball

The practices and games for the 1930-'31 season will be as follows:

Feb. 24 at 4.00 p.m. Juniors vs. sophmores.
Feb. 24 at 4.20 p.m. Sophomores 2 vs. freshmen 2.
Feb. 26 at 4.00 p.m. Seniors vs. juniors.
Feb. 26 at 4.20 p.m. Sophomores vs. freshmen.
Mar. 3 at 4.00 p.m. Seniors vs. sophomores.
Mar. 3 at 4.20 p.m. Juniors vs. freshmen.
Mar. 5 at 4.00 p.m. Seniors vs. freshmen.

In case any of these games have to be omitted because of the gymnasium being used for other purposes, they will be played after the fifth of March so that the rest of the schedule can remain unchanged.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO FRESHMAN CO-EDS

(*Continued from page 1*)

The lawyer compiles the groups that joined the various fraternities and each one gets the results Friday morning. Fraternity women are reminded of these two rushing rules: That they shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period and that they shall not be seen around the old mill more than to go to and from classes while the freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's office.

A round of social engagements starts Saturday with the various pledge luncheons planned by the seven sororities; the pledge dances during the following two weeks complete the season until the Easter formals begin.

KINGSLEY, VT. ALUMNUS RESIGNS LATEST POST

Having worked his way through the University of Vermont and been successfully engaged in journalism and politics, Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company since 1907, resigns that office to become chairman of the board of directors.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Cora Humphrey '32, Pearl Jennings '32, and Zoay Bigelow '33, at the chapter house Tuesday evening February 10.

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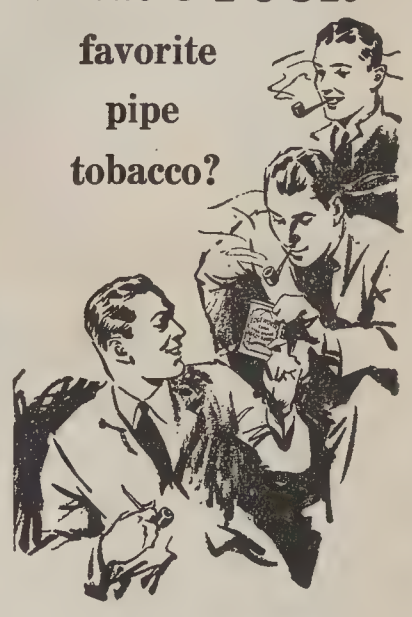
Most PRINCETON *men smoke—*
IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.
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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931 | NUMBER 35

Review of Festivals Since Early Inception Indicates Evolution

Historical Summary Shows Steady Increase in Student Interest and Originality

UNDERGRADUATE FEATURE HAS SEEN FOUR STAGES

Kake Walk, now in its thirty-fourth year sees its history one of undiminishing enthusiasm, and constant progress in orginality and genius, besides a perennial feature with vast crowds of admirers..

Growing Up

Four stages have been noticeable in the evolution of Kake Walk. The first, the impromptu stage, when it was a private affair. The second, in the armory days; the third, when the fraternities began putting on stunts, which, however, were staged with very little preparation; and, the fourth, the present era of careful preparation, and elaborate execution.

In 1912, when Kake Walk became the traditional midwinter undergraduate feature, it boasted of an overwhelming success.

Two years later Kake Walk still retained its popularity with those who again witnessed its yearly visit. In fact it seemed as though the whole City of Burlington had flowed up the hill for the great event. The press of the crowd was so great that the stunts were late in starting. That year's stunts were saturated with originality and a facility of performance. The peerade afforded a complete pageant of Farmer's Week with a fearful and wonderful spraying apparatus as the main feature.

The following year, Vermont's eighteenth annual Kake Walk proved itself again a gala occasion. A striking feature of the peerade was a series of seven couples, each representing a different department of the University and each carrying one letter of the seven that make up the word "Vermont."

Three years later Kake Walk took on a patriotic atmosphere. The yearly event did its part to help the Red Cross, drawing its enthusiastic and ever-growing crowds in spite of the gloom of the war period. A most interesting feature of one stunt presented that year was a zeppelin, which sailed clear across the rafters of the gymnasium.

Vermont's twenty-second Kake Walk opened to the accompaniment of a tremendous enthusiasm, overcoming a depression that had set in the year before. A glance over the February

(*Continued on page 6*)

SOCIETY NEEDS CRITICS SAYS CHAPEL SPEAKER

"The principles of construction and destruction are universally recognized," said the Rev. Harvey F. Connor of the Methodist-Episcopal Church of this city in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning.

We are always destroying and building. The critic has his place in our lives. No government, society, college, institution, nor church would be at its best without the critics.

Things need to be criticized, continued Reverend Connor. We are not static and nothing is perfect.

He continued by eulogizing on the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

Lincoln and Washington, he said, were not perfect, they were not endowed with superhuman abilities. On them, as corner stones, rest the high ideals of our nation. They have stood the acid-test of time.

No matter in what creed or curriculum we find ourselves there is a field for constructive thinking. We need the critic—the destroyer is indispensable.

Life is short, he said in conclusion; there should come to each of us an urge for usefulness, helpfulness and strong and fine living; we should all be more helpful and cheerful in the world in which we live.

Thirty-fourth Annual Kake Walk Here Tonight With Splurge of Color and Drama; Sub-Frosh to Attend

Tonight and tomorrow night the lively strains of "Cotton Babes" ringing out on the still, frosty air from the gymnasium will announce to students, faculty, alumni, friends and sub-freshmen that the Thirty-fourth Annual Kake Walk, that undergraduate activity unique among American colleges, is here with its colorful and ingenious peerade, its host of stunts, and its skillful walkin' fo' de kake.

Marked in the past by a constantly increasing student interest, this festival of hilarity each year brings to its two-night presentation a huge throng of joy-lovers, and the publicity and praise of both press and motion picture. As the telechron hand clicks to eight o'clock the doors of the gymnasium will swing apart and the Grand Peerade, with entries from fourteen fraternities, will effect a double circuit revealing its rare assemblage of parodies and burlesque on every current public and collegiate fancy and then leave the hall to utter darkness and to cheers.

Stunt makers from each of the six competing fraternities then hurry their properties in, and as the fifteen-minute period draws to a close make a hurried exit in the darkness to clear the stage for the next group which follows close on their heels. Following the last stunt, "Cotton Babes," the ever-popular and bizarre theme song of Kake Walk, is struck up by the R. O. T. C. band under Joe Lechnyr and ten kake-walking couples, dressed with the greatest of individuality, walk fo' de kake.

Tomorrow night, following the first presentation of events tonight, prizes of cups and cakes now on display at Hayes & Carney will be awarded to winners of the peerade, stunt and kake walking. The Briggs cup will be awarded to the winner of first place in stunts and the Southwick cup for second in stunts. Boulder will give a cup for the winning couple in kake walking. Student Senate is to offer a cup for the winner of second place in kake walking. The Hayes & Carney cup goes to the fraternity taking first place in the peerade, while Preston's offers a cup for the second place. The winner of the individual period entry will receive the University of Vermont Store cup.

A large cake will be given by the Kake Walk Committee for the winner of the first place in stunts. A large one will also go to the couple attaining first place in kake walking, while small cakes will be awarded to the winners of first prize in peerade and second in kake walking.

Seniors, numbering nearly one hundred, from high schools in Vermont will witness Kake Walk at the invitation and expense of the University, and under the guidance of the honorary societies. For a half hour preceding the evening classic the R. O. T. C. band will play a concert, "Kake Walk Revue," and will later feature "Cotton Babes" for the kake walkers.

That this year's celebration will far outclass that of any previous year in ingenuity and newness is the opinion of R. J. Maynes, '31, and F. S. Smith, '31, both directing the Kake Walk, with J. W. Marvin, '32, and G. E. Wilder, '32, as their assistants. W. J. Slavin, '31, is the announcer. Tickets for Kake Walk may be purchased at Hayes & Carney's today and tomorrow at prices ranging from $1.25 to $2.50.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Six Fraternities To Offer Novel Group of New Stunt Creations

Judges Eliminate One Society From Seven Competing for Privilege

DIRECTORS GIVE SYSTEM TO BE USED IN JUDGING

From the seven fraternities contesting last night for the privilege of presenting stunts during Kake Walk tonight and tomorrow night, the following six were selected by a board of judges composed of Professors D. B. Carroll, J. T. Metcalf and L. W. Dean:

Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Chi.

An array of events evidencing the concrete expression of genius, and a passion for thrills, mystery, comedy, and the fantastic await the eye and ear of the Kake Walk enthusiast.

The directors say that in the Peerade which begins at eight o'clock sharp, there will be burlesques on Miniature Golf, the Coffee Corner, Lucky Strikes, the Evil of Tattling, Scene on a Football Stadium, Crime, the Sport of the '80's and others indescribable.

Lambda Iota, it is said, will present "A Shot." The lights go out, showing a large room which is in reality the Grand Central Terminal in New York. S. S. Van Dyne proceeds to solve a murder mystery which in the end turns out to be a mystery without the murder.

In "A Cataleptic Cataclysm," the title of a stunt to be given by Phi Delta Theta, a farmer inherits a film company and decides to go to Hollywood where with vengeance he proceeds to give the public what they want in copious doses.

Six scenes of "The World's Gone Miniature," to be presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, portrays the rise of our present national pastime from the Stone Age, through Neanderthal Man to the year.

With the scene laid in China, "Pekin's Prodigal," a mystery or a tragedy, will be offered by Sigma Phi.

Tau Epsilon Phi, masking its stunt under the appellation, "The Verbose Triangle," will show three scenes—the first in a speakeasy, the second in a park and the third in a hotel lobby.

In a rousing mystery drama of domestic intrigue called "Parlor, Bedroom, and Sink," Zeta Chi fraternity promises to show the danger of jealousy and matrimonial unhappiness which obtains when either the husband or the wife displays surreptitious affection for another party.

In Peerade and Walkin'

Fourteen fraternities will enter the peerade and nine couples are to walk fo' de kake.

Medical students this year who are

(*Continued on page 6*)

VARSITY SEEKS DEBATE WITH N. Y. AND FLORIDA

Negotiation are being made for a debate with University of Flordia and New York University on March 17, and 20, respectively according to a statement released Monday by George Nelson, '31, varsity debate manager. The subject of debate will be, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Vermont will uphold the affirmative against the University of Flordia and will take the negative against New York University.

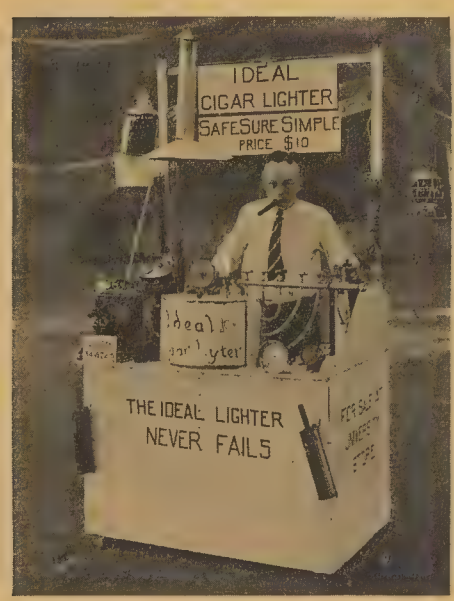
Tryouts for the varsity were held last Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel. Using the same topic for debate, B. Baker, '31, and J. Bradish, '31, took the affirmative and F. Buller, '31, and P. LaCrosse, '32, debated the negative. In a second debate the other candidates, E. Codding, '31, and R. Colburn, '33 on the affirmative debated R. Donaghy, '33, J. Bigelow, '33, and A. Aronson, '31. Five minutes was allowed for construction and three minutes for refutation. The results of the tryouts will soon be made public.

F. Stanley Smith, Sigma Phi, '31, one of the directors of this year's Walk.

President Guy W. Bailey of the University, who has been an appreciative attendant at many Kake Walks.

Rodney J. Maynes, Sigma Nu, '31, the other director. These two men have planned well to make this as notable a success as those of other years.

Nelson Gray and Charles N. DeRose, Phi Delta Theta, '30, winners of the past three Kake Walkin' Contests with one of their Awards.



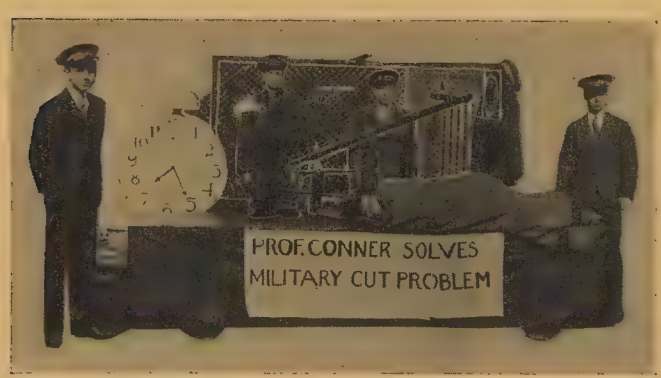
"The Ideal Cigar Lighter," a winning peerade stunt of several years ago.

Last year's R. O. T. C. Band. "Joe" Lechnyr and his boys contribute a great deal to the success of any Kake Walk.

A typical Kake Walk audience watching the final "Grand March" of the Kake Walkers.

The University Gym, scene of Vermont's unique show.

The winning stunt of the 1921 Kake Walk.



"Prof. Conner's Patent Alarm Clock," last year's peerade winner.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 49 February 20, 1931 No. 35

KAKE WALK IS HERE

Kake Walk, in its mature form, is here for the thirty-fourth time. For more than a month undergraduate minds have schemed, plotted, and planned, and energy unbounded has been directed toward making the 1931 carnival-festival a stupendous event—new, original, fantastic, lively, and truly beautiful.

The walls of dormitories and chapter houses reverberate with theme song scintillation, with voiced suggestions and with the sounds of workman's tools for all must be ready tonight for the first presentation.

A record crowd of enthusiastic U. V. M. men and women, friends and nearly one hundred seniors from every high school in the State will take every seat in the gymnasium to greet the peeraders, stunt makers, and the kake walkers with all the spontaneity of applause and cheer. Gasps, thrills, surprise, and admiration will come from both newcomer and old-timer.

The peerade entries this year are unique in burlesque, startling and humorous in their joy-giving attributes. A more ingenious and entirely new and clever set of stunts never yet featured a Kake Walk program and of the kake walkers we are assured that theirs is the most lively and most entrancing display of walkin' fo' de kake that ever graced the floor of the gymnasium. For the tune, "Cotton Babes" thrills you—it grips you—it sets your nerves on edge—you dance. Charmed by its alluring rhythmn not once will you fail to respond with vibrant joy and receive the most lasting thrill.

Tomorrow night the genius and adventurous labors of youth will not go unrewarded; for dazzling cups and superb cakes are in order as prizes for the winners not only in the peerade, but also for excellence in stunts and for the most perfect kake walkers.

Vermont is proud to offer the seniors of the preparatory schools in the State the rare privilege of enjoying this, the finest and most colorful of her traditional undergraduate activities. Justly proud and appreciative also is her student body, of the unflagging interest, support, and admiration given Kake Walk by her leading administrative officer, President Bailey.

Kake Walk has always proved more than an immediate realization of its function as a festival of delight. For the profits from the sales of seats will, we hope, as in former years, enable the baseball team to make its annual spring trip southward.

"Cotton Babes" has never been played by another band with quite the pep and certain rhythm that the R. O. T. C. band, under Director Lechnyr, can play it. That this theme song of Kake Walk will again touch the heart of every true alumnus and thrill every newcomer we do not doubt.

And surely, when directors Maynes and Smith tell us that "the program this year will see the finest expression of true Vermont spirit," we are led to believe that this thirty-fourth annual mid-winter feature, because of them, can only fulfill all our dreams and expectations of the perfect Kake Walk.

In The Good Old Days

25 Years Ago

The basketball season was opened with a game at Norwich University. Final score: Norwich 14 Vermont 18.

President Buckham defines a gentleman as "One who thinks more of other people's feelings than of his own rights, and more of other people's rights than his own feeling."

10 Years Ago

Vermont decisively downed Middlebury 35-21. Middlebury held to one basket from the floor in second half, while the gymnasium was filled to its capacity of over 1,100 enthusiastic spectators. Them were the good old days all right.

A new feature was added to Kake Walk by the donation of a cup for the group of persons presenting the best five-minute musical or vaudeville skit. The title of this new department was "De Koon Kut Ups."

Kake Walk was enlarged to a two-night performance instead of one, and it was decided that the judging should be entirely on one night's performance only. The directors, however, did not think it expedient to announce on what night the judging would be done.

5 Years Ago

Dean Votey in speaking before the Exchange Club brought attention to the fact that U. V. M. brings the city of Burlington over $1,000,000 of business yearly.

FACULTY COLUMN

It is only within limits and with a modification that one can speak of an American philosophy. The real American philosophy is not that of the schools; it is not the teaching of great leaders, but rather the common views and the average ideal of the people. Leaders may have stimulated the people, but what the genius of our land and the character of our history have made us, that forms our real philosophy. Through such influences we have in certain respects a new point of view of life.

We believe that the most fundamental thing about life and the most necessary thing about truth is *Practicality*. We want nothing and encourage nothing of which we do not see a practical outcome. We desire all our training and education to be so arranged, that it immediately prepares us for the actual demands of life. We can understand that it is necessary to know English in order that a proper business letter may be written and that a newspaper may be rightly edited. We are willing that men shall be taught, if this is the best way, some literature to effect this purpose. But if one can learn this necessary English composition and the necessary English for conversation through the newspaper and the magazine, why spend any time in the English of Shakespeare and of Milton?

Another element in our American philosophy is that life, just as it is practical, is fundamentally *activity*. We are a busy people. When the smoke rises from many factories and the whirr of machinery is heard everywhere in the land and all appears prosperous, then life seems rich and full. Even our joys we take in activity. Our recreation consists only in another kind of activity. We like the moving pictures just because they move. Every thought compels us to do something. Every feeling seeks some outcome. We like to see everything in the terms of movement. We are impatient in our reforms. Many of us are lacking the finer qualities which come from a restful, a concentrated and a meditative life. We smile at the Oriental who may sit for a day, a week or for a year in one spot, to think out some great idea. We suppose that he has wasted his life. Because we talk so much and listen so little, we have learnt so little. To tell what we know, no matter how little it is; whether we have fully tasted of it or not, is our ambition. We are itching to do something even when we stop to look, to listen and to learn. The most restless reformers are certain college students, when they have had their first course in economics, political science or sociology.

Among the terms which have gained great currency in our lives is the term, *success*, and we define success as that which succeeds. The philosophy that worships success is also a philosophy of *satisfaction*. Satisfaction is a term of comfort and it grows in an age in which men possess more of the luxuries of life. There may be a pure satisfaction of the intellect, but generally human satisfaction is a demand that our feelings shall be gratified. The new philosophy tells us that truth is true not when it is accurate mentally, or correct in its reasoning, but when it answers to some desire and appeases some longing. It is explicable how men can thus regard truth in an age when the period of the pioneer has passed, and when the heroic is not prominent in our point of view. We are no longer called upon to clear the forest primeval, to escape the Indian and to fight with the wild beasts. In our day it is no longer necessary to wear the homespun and to appear in the simple habiliments of an age with few luxuries. Cosmopolitanism is upon us, not so much an ideal, as it is a cold fact. A soft age needs to be dealt with softly. Only in play do we like hard things, in real life we want the way made easy and the road comfortable.

Certainly it is true that there are still men who do hard things, but the men who do hard things desire to make life easy for their children. Hard things are done under compulsion, for the general idea is one that seeks a life of satisfaction and of gratification of our feelings. It is, therefore, explicable why an age of this kind wants what satisfies. When morality and religion have great and stern truths we evade them because they are not satisfying. The evil results of wrongdoing are subjects we conveniently pass by.

The social aspects of truth have led us to believe that truth is *fundamentally democratic*. We have a very high belief in the capacity and capability of democracy. Democracy we translate into the term of the common people. It is true that equal rights and privileges should come to all people, to the common as well as to the uncommon. Life, liberty and happiness are the prerogatives of all. All men have a right, with these possessions, to the truth. But is truth born out of democracy? Many believe that because great numbers possess the privilege of voting; *ipso facto*, they are all competent to vote. Just as we believe that every American is competent to run the affairs of the nation, so every American is competent to declare and to decide on all questions. Of course, we believe in a certain amount of education. But when we have received it we give our opinions on science and art, on literature and language, on morals and religion. Sufficient information is supposed to be contained in what the newspapers offer and what the magazines recount. There is little appreciation of the fact, that there are many and great problems which require long and patient research and expert knowledge. The questions that reach farthest in our national and individual life we seem to be so ready to understand and to solve. The mistaken notion is still among many people, that we are born with a ready-made set of high and noble opinions, which need only to be released in order to be made useful. And where a better knowledge has abolished this view; there men suppose that experience and a general information are adequate for the decision of political, social, moral and religious questions.

The fundamental necessity in our American life is to understand that *we need expert training* and knowledge in all questions of life. The general claim of knowledge has wrought much havoc, particularly in our public life. Many men are selected for public office not because of their particular fitness or training, but because their friends believe that they owe them an obligation. The question of more or less knowledge does not trouble the average layman as far as incumbents in office are concerned. We need an understanding, that while great social questions demand our solution, it is not the ready-made and off hand opinions which will help us. So complex is modern life that only the most careful student of history, government and economics is capable of struggling with the great problems of the day. We cannot solve great questions through the newspaper editorial. Equally, moral questions need the keenest knowledge of human nature to receive just appreciation and solution. Our general knowledge is often so superficial, so shallow, so worthless, and, therefore, our attainment of truth so valueless, because we do not thoroughly believe in the need of the expert and glorify the democracy of truth.

Over against the democracy of truth we must assert the *aristocracy of morals*. No democracy can subsist unless it carries within itself a vital aristocracy. A democracy without a true leadership is a mob, but true leadership means aristocracy within democracy. What shall constitute aristocracy? Surely not blood, for blue blood has never saved any men. Still less is there hope for an aristocracy of wealth. The aristocracy of wealth is only a pretense and only appears to be the best, while often it is the worst. The vital aristocracy which we need is the aristocracy of a high and noble life. There must live in a democracy great principles of righteousness and justice, of honor and truthfulness, which become incarnate in the real leaders of the people. Vital truth will not be maintained where merely the average morality rules. The highest type of life is inadequate as measured by the ideal, but to determine the truth in a democracy by the average morality and by the laws that can be enforced because public sentiment is back of it spells failure.

MELVIN LAATSCH.

A Student-at-Large

All fair-minded students interested in the sorority rushing activities which have been going on during the past few weeks must be and probably were favorably impressed by the discussion of this problem in a recent editorial. Several important phases of the rushing period, the relative values of local and national, the glamorous appearance but actually inconsequential rush of teas, and parties, and all the attractions that the women's sororities are able to bring as pressure on the prospective freshmen were quite logically discussed.

Although all this apparently superficial rushing "may seem to those uninterested very much like a remark concerning the present excitement, overheard by a CYNIC reporter," a modern version of "much ado about nothing"; to others, the fraternity women and those freshmen who have recently been pledged members of the various sororities, it has a far more important significance.

Just what has happened? Theoretically a number of women have, after a half year's contact with college women, decided that some one group respectively is in her (any college woman's) estimation the group *par excellence* of all the sororities on the hill. This she has decided or tries to decide amid all the competition of rushers, "mud-slingers" and what-have you. If the woman has been sensible (if that is possible in a "mess" like this thrilling rushing period) she has tried to look into the future calmly and collectedly. She has tried to think of herself as a member of this or that fraternity, and has attempted to decide whether she would be congenial or "fit in" with some particular group. This is of course by far the most important factor, that of deciding whether the individual will be happy with a certain group for the rest of her college career. If infinite attention were paid to this significant phase of choosing, *i.e.*, anticipation of future congeniality with a certain group, often depending upon the similarity of "type" or certain likenesses in ideals, ideas of life, etc., and anticipation of being able to "fit" and cooperate with a certain group, it would not be difficult to imagine a system of fraternities well worth while, for such a sorting into compartments for workable purposes would result in much increased happiness and harmony.

But actually, what is this "rushing period" which even many fraternity women call "hell week"? To many individuals it brings more disappointments and unhappiness than all the rest of the college years together. For the purpose of looking at this rushing question fairly we may divide the freshmen into several classes: First, the individuals who are unable to go sorority because of finance, and watch their classmates divide into groups, leaving no room for the outsider; second, the individuals who especially wanted a certain sorority and not being rushed refused to "go" any; third, the individuals who decided to join their second or third choice because of various influences, and thereafter by their attitude demonstrate the motive of their decision; and fourth, the individuals who are fortunate and intelligent enough "to make" the sorority which they have sanely and resolutely decided upon as a favorite.

The thing which characterizes the rushing period is the indecision and doubt which act like a contagious disease.

As for the fraternities themselves, in this time of indecision they are of little help. All the tactics of rushing are aimed to disturb the freshmen's minds rather than to settle them. The theme song might be called "Those Little White Lies," and the tune is fine for a freshman dance.

The basis of judgment may be the kind of fur coat you wear, or it may be purely on a character basis; but it is for the freshman to decide the more basic reasons for joining more than anything else. The freshmen need strength and sanity for decision. If the individual rushed decides on a basis of fur coats, cars, or superficial rating of any sorority rather than on the more basic concern of future congeniality with a particular group, her happiness is sure to be at stake.

Anyhow, the gig is practically finished; the freshmen are about to lose the "big illusions and become real sorority women."

LUELLA ROSS, '31.

DELTA PSI FRATERNITY INITIATES ELEVEN MEN

Eleven members of the class of 1934 were taken into the Delta Psi fraternity at the 81st annual initiation of the society held last evening at the chapter house on Summit Street. About seventy members were present at the ceremony and the initiation banquet which followed.

John E. Colburn of Burlington was toastmaster at the banquet and speeches were made by Max L. Powell of Burlington, Frank E. Beckley of Great Neck, L. I., and Robert Roberts of Burlington.

The initiates: John E. Beckley of Great Neck, L. I., David W. Jenks of Burlington, Wilbert F. Kearney of East Norwalk, Conn., Jackson L. Morgan of Burlington, Martin H. Parker of Essex Junction, Samuel Pierce, Jr., of Roselle Park, N. J., Max L. Powell, Jr., of Burlington, Platt R. Powell of Milton, Jesse A. Rust, Jr., of Burlington, Robert T. Van Dyke of Albany, N. Y., and Hugh C. Wilson of Windsor.

A millionnaire stipulated in his will that 109 one-pound boxes of chocolates would be given to famous people in the country.

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To Move Assyrian Alabaster Slab To Fleming Hull Museum

Ancient Piece From Palace of King Asshur-Nazir-Pal to Decorate East Wall of Hall of Sculpture

Workers from the Vermont Marble Company of Proctor, Vermont, engaged in construction of the Fleming Hull Museum found it necessary recently to place the bas-relief slab of alabaster, taken from the old museum building, upon the walls of the new museum, using a piece-by-piece process as the cement background supporting it had given way. The slab originally stood in the palace of the Assyrian king, Asshur-Nazir-Pal, near ancient Nineveh, where it was obtained by the Rev. W. F. Williams, an American missionary at Mosul, and later purchased by Dr. J. H. Converse of the class of 1861 and presented to the University.

The slab which has been placed upon the east wall of the Hall of Sculpture, has a very unique history which dates back 3,000 years; 250 years before Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Solomon's temple, 300 years before Confucius, 450 years before the Parthenon was built and 500 years before Alexander the Great.

New facts concerning its travels were first revealed in the publication of an article entitled "Nineveh in Philadelphia," by Prof. John D. Peters, Ph.D., of the Episcopal Divinity School of that city in 1880.

It was originally secured by the Rev. W. F. Williams as a present for his friend Mr. George Whitney of Philadelphia and as the article states, "a few weeks since among the effects of the late George Whitney of Philadelphia, in an underground storeroom at his factory were found three large rough wooden boxes which apparently had never been opened since the day of their construction."

By Arab Sheik

This was the identical slab which to facilitate construction was reduced to a thickness of about two inches, sawed in three parts and packed in the boxes. A petty Arab Sheik of the neighborhood undertook to transport the boxes to Alexandria and as he and his tribe were in the habit of coming to Mosul by caravan to sell the produce of their flocks, they occasionally also took such jobs of carriage. Mr. Whitney was informed of the present which had been sent. A long time elapsed and Mr. Williams being notified of the fact that the boxes did not arrive at their destination, made inquiries and ascertained that they had never reached Alexandria. Evidently the Shiek was responsible for the loss. By interfering with the sale of the tribal wool, sufficient pressure was put upon the culprit to induce him to present himself one afternoon at Mr. Williams quarters. Coffee was served and in due course of time, the Sheik told an exciting story of an attack upon the caravan by robbers, who had plundered everything. Sometime later being pressed further, he told how "Allah" had visited his camels with a grievous murrain, so that they were unable to proceed upon their journey. In the course of the afternoon still a third story was elicited. The Shiek had thought "His Excellency" could not really care very much for such old worthless stones as were in those boxes. Chance had put a richer freight in his way so he had unloaded the boxes and left them at a certain village beyond Aleppo.

Having found out their whereabouts Mr. Williams made arrangements to have the boxes picked up by another caravan and forwarded to Philadelphia. It was some years after their departure from Nimrod before the boxes finally reached their destination. Mr. Whitney was absent from the city and the boxes were put in the storeroom. Here they were overlooked and forgotten. Mr. Whitney never saw the gift that had been sent him and apparently never knew of its receipt. For over twenty-five years the stones buried at Colah twenty-five hundred years ago lay hid in the Philadelphia storeroom. Donor and recipient have both died and the story of the boxes was unraveled with the help of letters and a son of Mr. Williams.

The sculpture upon the three slabs represents in bas-relief a winged human figure, and across the middle slab runs a cuneiform inscription.

And The Gods

Of the Gods mentioned in the inscription Asshur is the special Lord Tutelary divinity of Assyria, the other Gods are familiar under slightly different names in other countries.

Asshur-Nazir-Pal reigned from 883 to 859 B.C. He was partially contemporary with Jehoshaphat of Judah and Ahrab of Israel.

Nimrod, where the slab was found, is the ancient Calah mentioned in Genesis, one of the cities of which Nineveh was the center and which was founded about 1900 B.C.

The large slab in which the three smaller slabs were originally combined was part of a great bas-relief in a hall of Asshur-Nazir-Pal's palace. A few of these slabs are deposited in different museums in Europe and the United States.

The original three parts of the one slab were broken into some forty odd parts during its travels but upon its arrival at the University, it was mended so that the broken parts were not visible.

Upon its arrival in Burlington Dean G. H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences become very much excited and it was said that he could neither eat nor sleep until it was boxed up. The slab was placed face downwards boxed, and cement was poured onto it.

As the cement failed to make a bond with the alabaster, it was finally set up piece by piece upon the wall of the museum in a setting which may not appear as royal as its original location, but which will compare favorably in regard to its beauty.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. James E. Donahue spoke on "Derivatives of Polygenic Functions" at the meeting of the Research Club held at Morrill Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. W. E. Aiken of the University of Vermont English faculty spoke before the Discussion Club of the College Street Congregational Church Sunday noon on "Modern Tendencies in Literature."

A meeting of Press Club will be held Friday for the purpose of voting on new members.

Ellenberger Will Head Dairy Group

Head of Department at Vermont Receives Presidency of American Dairy Science Association

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry at the Agricultural College and Experiment Station of the University of Vermont since 1917, has received the high honor of election to the presidency of the American Dairy Science Association.

The membership of this association covers the United States and Canada and includes representatives from several foreign countries. It is made up of men possessing a scientific and technical training of a high order who are associated with the research, educational and commercial branches of the dairy industry.

Doctor Ellenberger has previously been chairman of the Eastern section of the association and last year was chairman of the production section of the main organization. He presided at the annual meeting held at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, last June. The next annual meeting will be held in California next July.

Professor Ellenberger is a graduate of Iowa State College. After graduation he was in charge of large middle western farms for eight years. He then taught dairying at Cornell University for three years and while there obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He first came to Vermont during a vacation period at Cornell at the request of Congressman E. S. Brigham, then commissioner of agriculture, to aid dairy plants with their manufacturing problems. His connection with the University dates from the fall of 1917 and he has been head of his department since 1918. He had one assistant at that time, but the work of the department has developed so that now six men can scarcely attend to all of the work.

A sabbatical leave last year was Doctor Ellenberger's first absence from the University for any length of time since 1917. During that year, he and Mrs. Ellenberger visited every State Agricultural college in the country and many dairy farms and milk product plants. They travelled by automobile, driving 38,000 miles, which took them into every State in the Union, Mexico and several provinces of Canada.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Phoebe Flint, '30, Ruth Croft, '27, and Frances Simpson, '30, are visiting in town for the Kake Walk.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Laythe, '30, was in town over the week-end.

A rushing party was held in the Athena Club Rooms on Tuesday, from 4 until 8.

PI BETA PHI

A Rushing party was held Monday, from 4 until 8 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Muriel Cleveland, '28, and Betty Butler, '30, were in town over the week-end. Both girls are teaching in Barton, Vt.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Edith Pritchard, '31, has been chosen the Women's Intercollegiate Champion of the National Rifle Association in individual matches. Miss Pritchard won by a score of 595 out of 600.

SIGMA GAMMA

A rushing party was held in the rooms on Friday the thirteenth from 4 until 8 p.m.

Florence Cochran, '30, recently went to South Lincoln, Vt. where she has accepted a position to teach.

Ruby Blaine, '26, is spending the week-end in Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

The installation of Alpha Pi at Westminster College at Wilmington, Pa., will take place February 19, 20 and 21.

EPSILON SIGMA

On Saturday afternoon, February 7, a tea for freshmen was held at the rooms on Loomis St.

Thursday evening, February 12, the first rushing party was held at the Vermonters' Club house.

Intercollegiate News

A plan to secure a fund of $200,000,000 for the benefit of American Liberal Arts colleges has been formulated by the Liberal Arts College Movement, recently organized with President Ward, of Western Maryland College, as chairman.

The purpose of the movement is to promote liberal arts studies.

"We shall undertake a vast advertising campaign," said Dr. H. J. Burghstahler, of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, "which shall urge American youth to undertake such college work as will make them well-grounded citizens. Too frequently students are graduated with a lop-sided education. They know one subject very well, but don't know anything about anything else.

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Number Dropped in Arts College Exceeds That of Last Two Years

Forty-two Fail Following Midyears—Freshman Percentage Lower Than Last Year—No Aggies Fail—Engineering Fails Unprecedented Number

Forty-two students were dropped from the College of Arts and Sciences the first term of the year 1930-31. Of these, three freshmen were dropped at Christmas; six left college before midyears with dropping records; thirty-three students failed and were dropped after midyears. Five and one-half percent of the college failed this year as compared to the four and three-tenths percent that dropped out last year. This increase is due to the large number of upperclassmen coming under the dropping rule.

The failures as they stand at present, not including one or two pending cases are: Freshmen 19, sophomores 7, juniors 6, and seniors 1.

This compares very favorably with the freshman failures of last year. Six and one-tenth percent or 19 of 275 students failed this year, while seven and eight-tenths, or a total of 18 of 228 students failed last year. The comparative figures for the last five years are:

	1930 -31	1929 -30	1928 -29	1927 -28	1926 -27
Seniors ..	1	2	0	0	1
Juniors ..	6	0	1	3	4
Sophomores	7	7	7	12	7
Freshmen	19	18	15	22	29
	33	27	23	37	41

These figures do not include students who left with dropping records. To include these would make totals of 42 for this year, 32 for 1929-30, 35 for 1928-29, 48 for 1927-28, 41 for 1926-27.

The faculty allowed an unusually large number of students to remain in college this year with the condition that their work at Easter be satisfactory.

There were no failures among the two-year teacher training students.

Dean Swift, commenting on freshman failures, said: "The percentage of freshmen dropped is less this year than last, although the number is greater, since the class this year numbers 275 against 228 last year. This percentage is greater than two years ago, but smaller than that of 1927-28."

The College of Engineering had the greatest drop in failures for many years. Eight students, four freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior, or five and seven-tenths percent failed as compared to the three and three-tenths percent or four students failing last year. Warnings rose to almost exaggerated heights when forty-one students, an increase of almost a third over last year's number went under warning. Acting Dean Dickinson in explaining the failures and warnings stated that: "Students give altogether too much of their time to social activities rather than to their studies, this is especially so in the case of freshmen and sophomores."

The College of Agriculture,, in contrast to the other colleges of the University boasts a record of no failures and but a few warnings.

MENS' GLEE CLUB WILL COMPETE IN SIXTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Nine Other New England Colleges Will Sing For Music Laurels

Vermont will be represented this year, as in the past three years, by the Men's Glee Club at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate contest, sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association, to be held in the Horace Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Conn., Friday evening, February 27. The other colleges which will compete with Vermont are Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I.

All the competing clubs will sing in turn the prize song, Elgar's "Feasting I Watch." For the choice song, which is different for each school, Vermont will sing Brahm's "Marching," and for the college song, "Champlain."

All the clubs will render an ensemble version of Speaks, "On the Road to Mandalay" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." The judges will be Ralph Baldwin, Channing Lefebure, and Mark Andrews, choral leaders of national repute.

The judges of the Choral Club of Hartford will sing a group of musical selections during the deliberation of the judges. "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

Sees Active Year

The U. V. M. Glee Club has been especially active this year. On December 5 it gave a concert in South Hero and another in this city on January 15. At the Burlington concert it featured a patriotic Flemish song with words translated from the Flemish by Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department.

The Glee Club Double Quartet, composed of W. F. Kearney, R. S. Jenks, G. O. Richer, J. H. Jardine, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., N. E. Daigle, G. H. Burrows, 2nd., and J. O. Percival was very well received at both concerts and broadcasted from the University radio station WCAX, January 16. It also sang "Marching" and assisted in the performance of Brahm's "Song of Fate" at the Woman's Glee Club and University Orchestra Concert on November 21.

The Men's Glee Club has been under the supervision of the department of music for the past six years, and has participated in the New England contest for the last three years.

The faculty director is Prof. H. G. Bennett, of the music department, student manager, J. O. Percival, and assistant manager, R. S. Jenks.

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SPORTING NEWS

Second Half Interfraternity Schedule Lists Next Games

Two Basketball Leagues Name February 23 As Opening and March 3 As Closing of Frays

NINE TEAMS TO ENTER BI-LEAGUE COMPETITION

Now that the dust of the preliminaries of the interfraternity basketball league has blown away, the second half of the schedule is ready. The Faculty will play the Owls in the last of the preliminaries. The winner of the Faculty-Owls game will play the A. T. O's in the quarter-finals game of February 27. The winners of the two leagues will engage March 3 to determine the winning team. The tentative schedule as arranged by the Physical Education Department:

LEAGUE 1

Faculty vs. Owls
Mon., Feb. 23, 5.30

A. T. O. vs. Winner of Fac.-Owls, Mon., Feb. 23, 5.30 — Fri., Feb. 27, 4.15

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Psi, Thurs., Feb. 26, 6.30

LEAGUE 2

Independents vs. Sigma Nu, Tues., Feb. 24, 6.30 — Sat., Feb. 28, 2.00

Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Wed., Feb. 25, 6.30

Final
Tues., Mar. 3, 7.30

CO-ED WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

W. A. A.. Council has selected Wednesday, February 25, as the date for the women's winter carnival, to take place at 4 p.m. on the back campus.

Vera Chadburne, as chairman of the sports' committee is busy rounding up candidates for the snowshoe, skiing, and skating races.

This week has been given over to outdoor sports in preparation for one of the greatest events of W. A. A.'s winter season. The co-eds have regular skating hours at the rink on back campus, and many are spending their spare hours at Chiott's. Billie Mount and Effie Winn are in charge of skating.

Bert Safford meets the snowshoers and skiiers at Redstone at 4 o'clock. There is also hiking at 4.00 every day for co-eds who lack winter "playthings."

Beatrice Freemen and Vera Chadburne are now at work drawing up a new V. It is to be something entirely new and different, to be confused in no way with the V that Vermont men wear.

W. A. A. calls to the attention of the co-eds the following sample of the posture cards which ought to occupy a corner in every girl's mirror:

Sit Up Straight
Stand Up Straight
Stick me in your mirror
Or pin me on your door
If you live me, you will look
Much better than before.

TO INCREASE INTEREST IN NEXT MILITARY BALL

"To popularize the annual military ball to be given March 13 by Scabbard and Blade, and to enable more students to attend, the society plans to tax all the fraternities and the Independents, $25.00 per chapter," stated F. A. MacBride in a recent interview.

He said that the proposition of the dance depends entirely upon the interest given it by the student body. Under the proposed plan, the fraternities would be given tickets which would be distributed free to all members. The Independents would also have the same privilege and would benefit with the free tickets. Outsiders would be required to pay about a dollar and a quarter admission. As this formal ordinarily would cost from three to four dollars a couple the men wishing to go would save an appreciable amount.

Mr. MacBride said: "If this year's ball is held freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to wear their regular military uniforms providing they wear a white shirt. White belts and brown shoes may be added to the uniform.

"The decorations are to be much more militaristic than ever before. Flags and guns will play principle parts in the decorations. Artillery pieces will also help the auditorium to look more like a battlefield. The orchestra wil be surrounded with barbed wire entanglements."

The officers of the Military Department and their wives will be the chaperones for the evening.

Delightful favors and programs will be distributed to the dancers and punch will be served. The music will be Lechynr's Vermonters.

Sword Men Will Meet Horsemen

Tomorrow afternoon in the auxiliary gym, the Catamount swordsmen, who have won three out of five matches and their last three in a row will encounter the crack Norwich fencers at whose hands they met defeat earlier in the season. The Vermonters after getting off to a bad start by losing their first two matches, turned over a new leaf and won their next three matches by one point decisions. Dartmouth was the last victim of a 7-6 victory by the Vermonters. Although Norwich has one of the best teams in the East, and although Vermont has met defeat at her hands in a previous contest, much hope is held for a Catamount victory due to the vast amount of improvement shown by the Green and Gold swordsmen in their recent matches. Captain Pendo, Batchelder, Briggs, and Chamberlain will wield the swords for the Cadets, while Captain Perelman, Wadsworth, Shuman, Aiken and Basilicato will probably defend Vermont's honor with the foils, sabres, and epées..

THREE HUNDRED REPLY TO ART QUESTIONNAIRE

"Three hundred replies received to date from students and faculty in response to the recent questionnaire on a desired art curriculum, indicates a growing demand for such a course," affirmed Mr. Hugh Sinclair of Burlington who is a member of a self-constituted alumni committee which is sponsoring the agitation.

The questionnaire was designed and distributed by four alumni interested in learning whether a course leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts, or Bachelor of Science in Art degree has not come to be justified by demand. On this committee are Harry Barker of New York City, Mrs. G. I. Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, and Hugh E. Sinclair, all of Burlington.

Mr. Sinclair, who is serving as tabulator of results of the survey for the committee, said that in the 300 replies received a number larger than had been expected expressed an interest in the establishment of an art curriculum. He said most of the replies had been from the students, and those received from faculty members gave rather less information than the student replies. Most of the student replies, and a very large percent of the replies indicating an interest, were from women students.

Mr. Sinclair said he hoped to receive further answers, especially from faculty members, before the final tabulation of results is made.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

More accidents may be promised for the gym floor unless its surface is refinished. Many laughed at the occurrences in the Springfield game but to the beneficiaries it became a serious matter.

This is the first time the women have invaded this column. The world's record performance of their rifle team cannot go unnoticed. We congratulate individually the members of the team who have inscribed their bit in the annals of the sport.

Yale by changing her football date with Harvard breaks a traditional rivalry of long standing. The Elis proceed further in the direction of "overemphasis."

Army held too many guns for the U. V. M. pucksters. Their record so far warrants our confidence.

Roy Congers winning streak of 12 straight victories in the Baxter mile was snapped by Carl Coan of Penn. His time of 4:13 was one second behind the record.

Sigma Nu was the winner of the interfrat winter sports cup through the efforts of Rod Maynes.

Fifty track candidates reported to Coach Brown of Middlebury in his first call for tryouts. March 4 to 14, the decathlon, introduced last year, will again be run.

Poor Dartmouth took it on the nose in the winter carnival. N. H. whipped the Green in basketball. Yale submerged her in swimming and it took the Vermont fencing team to add the finishing touches by edging her foilsmen 7-6 in a match held after the stroke of midnight.

"Rusty" Yarnall avenged last year's defeat and the personage of Jarek, diminutive forward, who amassed 18 points was the prime instigator.

Vermont was a bit weak on foul shooting. All these points will count in turning aside Middlebury.

Boston Hockey Club upholds the reputation of that city as the center of amateur and "pro" hockey by entering the semi-finals of the international tournament at Krynica, Poland, after shutting out the Czechs 1-0.

Jarek sunk eight foul shots, while the Catamounts could only loop the basket for one less. His five goals equalled the best U. V. M. could offer.

There's a one-man basketball team.

With both schools desiring a resumption of relations, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, said the Tigers were willing to renew relations with Harvard in all sports except football.

Blue and White pucksters continue on their path toward the state title by trouncing Norwich 10-0. The Kaydets are out of the race.

Yale still persists in holding back her football coaching assignments for next year but is expected that Mal Stevens would serve as head coach, assisted by Adam Walsh, Benny Friedman and Bucky O'Cannon.

Middlebury in a garrison finish edged Vermont. The team can show its fight by triumphing over Norwich, overwhelming favorites. Let's see the underdog come through.

Hockey at U. V. M. increases its popularity. The rink was well crowded at the Norwich game.

Is It Possible?

Every college has its freak, whether it be in low cost of living, scholarship, athletics, or something else. Yale University has one that ranks with the best. He spends three and one-half hours going to and from the University each day, works eight hours every day, and still finds enough time to attend classes, study, and pass his work with the school average, in addition to getting a few hours sleep now and then. What a lad!

He: Do you like sports?
She: Yes, when I find a real handsome one.

Wife: What was that noise when you came in last night?
Husband: That was night falling.
Wife: Oh, excuse me, I thought it was day breaking.

ISSUES 1931 NATIONAL FOOTBALL REGULATIONS

Football rules, except in one relatively unimportant particular, will remain the same in 1931 as they were in 1930 states the National Football Rules Committee.

The one change was to remove the arbitrary award of point after touchdown, making the penalty for an offside the same as if the foul had been committed during any other scrimmage.

Under the new rule, if the defending team infringes the rules, it will be penalized half the distance to the goal line and the point tried over. If the attacking team is at fault, it will be penalized the usual five yards for offside play, and again try the point from the seven-yard line.

The coaches themselves, the one group in the country qualified to give an expert opinion on the subject, recommended just such action as was taken. A majority of them, however, responding to a questionnaire circulated by Lou Little, for the coaches association, also urged abolition of the rule which makes a blocked kick dead at the point of recovery by the defending team.

The rule which gives only the kicking side the right to run with the ball was retained.

TRAINING FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS TO COMMENCE MONDAY

Three Days a Week To Be Devoted To Work-Out Bouts Start March 11

Training for the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibition will begin Monday, February 23, directly after Kake Walk. The training, under the care of H. "Bump" Levine of the Physical Education Department, will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March 11; on that date the first of the bouts will be held. The other bouts are dated for March 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27. The meets will be similar to those held last year. About four bouts will be held each night; these will be sandwiched in with boxing exhibitions. There will be no boxing champion since only exhibition fighting will be had. There will be three fights of three three-minute rounds each every night.

The present champions of wrestling according to weights are: 125-pound class, Willetts, '31; 135-pound class, Winthrop, '32; 145-pound class, Fleming, '33; 158-pound class, Peters, '31; 175-pound class, Rugg, '32; unlimited class, Park, '32.

The present champions will defend their titles; medals will be given, as they were last year, to the champs.

Greater interest was shown in the tournaments last year, when fully three to four hundred people used to watch the bouts. Contestants must sign up their names at once for the tournament; many have already announced their intention of entering in. Many men at U. V. M. are good wrestlers and all these are wanted by Coach Levine. Anyone who has not yet received a degree is eligible to wrestle.

Special boxing classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. Those who will take part in the boxing exhibition will be chosen from the classes and those interested in the sport.

CATS TO MEET MC GILL AND SUN LIFE IN TWO-GAME TRIP TO MONTREAL

Vermont Quintet To Avenge Defeat by Sun Life In Season's Opener

LOOK FOR TOUGH SCRAP WITH BOTH CANADIANS

With the season nearing completion, Coach Bunny Prentice is whipping his charges into shape for their two-game trip to Montreal tonight and tomorrow night where the Sun Life Insurance Company and McGill will be met on successive evenings.

From all indications the game with Sun Life will be close, in view of the fact that the Canadians defeated the Catamounts in the opening game of the season. Since then, however, the Green and Gold have improved vastly in all departments of the game, in comparison with their showing in that game. The Canadians, however, may be unjustly underated, due to the failure of realizing that their playing has doubtlessly improved as the season has advanced, then too, they will be playing on their home court, which is an important advantage.

The season, so far at least, has not been too successful for the Green and Gold from the standpoint of games won and lost, as the count now stands 9 loses out of 13 games played, but as far as spirit and fight go the Catamounts have not been surpassed.

The season's record:

Sun Life	27—Vermont 17
Clarkson	22—Vermont 30
McGill	29—Vermont 39
Dartmouth	34—Vermont 28
New Hampshire	29—Vermont 22
Harvard	31—Vermont 28
St. Michael's	21—Vermont 22
Dartmouth	45—Vermont 19
St. Michael's	17—Vermont 21
Lowell Textile	32—Vermont 18
Middlebury	22—Vermont 18?
Norwich	36—Vermont 31
Springfield	34—Vermont 17

USE MORE EGGS, SAYS EXTENSION SPECIALIST

"When eggs can be bought at the present low price, efficient housewives should make the most of their possibilities," declares Miss Lillian Anderson of the Extension Service Staff of the State Agricultural College. "Eggs are an ideal family food. They are not just a breakfast dish, but may be used as a main dish for luncheon, supper or dinner."

Miss Anderson in pointing out the value of eggs says that they furnish protein in a very efficient form. This protein is readily utilized by the body for growth or repair. Nine eggs are equal in protein value to three-fourths pound lean meat or to two quarts of milk. The egg yolk contains the important vitamin A and also vitamin D which protects against rickets. The very important minerals, iron, phosphorus and calcium, are found in egg yolks in very usable forms. The egg yolk is one-third of fat which is in an emulsified condition so that it is capable of digestion in the stomach as well as in the intestines.

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COLLARS ATTACHED—PLAIN WHITE, BLUE-TAN—GREY AND GREEN
TURKS
Burlington Vt.

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL KAKE WALK TONIGHT

(*Continued from page 1*)

issue of the CYNIC preceding the celebration makes it apparent how the former year's traditions were combined into hopeful rejuvenation. When the night arrived, Kake Walk, the old Phoenix, rose to unprecedented heights.

200 Characters

The stunts which the next year's Kake Walk presented were of much higher grade than those enacted in previous years. The combined fraternity cast of over 200 characters which staged the performance fully deserved to be termed stupendous. The CYNIC's report upon this Kake Walk remarked, "The Kake Walkin' brought to light the talent that years of continuous performance have fostered."

Vermont's twenty-fourth Kake Walk once more proved its right to the title of "Most Unique Show in the College World." The stunts were of an even greater variety than usual, offering to the faithful turnout at these annual affairs another evening of delightful entertainment. That every year improvement held its own, was the most predominant feature noticed and this year's "had no strings."

Kake Walk's twenty-fifth anniversary revealed not only good stunts, but a financial gain, which again proved that additions to the number of Kake Walk followers were not lacking.

As we review Kake Walk's twenty-seventh year and draw closer to the present, we note increasingly improving performances. The peerade that year presented much that was amusing, timely and lively. Attendance at both performances was greater by far than at any previous Kake Walks, and the gate receipts that year heavily swelled the athletic fund. Movies were taken of parts of the performances.

Last Year!

Last year the stuntsters went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1200 years and went forward a century and a half, mingled Victorianism with Pullman cars, and added satire and fantasm, to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

Peeraders, taking their cue from experiences of former years, eliminated the monotony of a lengthened performance and further added to the originality of the entertainment by presenting everything from the "Blunder Bus Twin Coach" to the Naval Conference in a spirit of pleasant sarcasm.

First Kake Walk

The first Kake Walk came in the winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Randall, writing in the CYNIC of March 16, 1907, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, the department of education and the offices adjoining. "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all the classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom.

"Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination. A good cake, notwithstanding that it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 *Ariel.*:

" 'Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. The mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any mayde.'

"There were couples from the highest of military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were high tinted but comely ballet maids howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event.

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THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL AT GYM THIS EVENING

Messrs. Mountain, Ford, Abernethy, Bradlee and Smith to Judge Stunts

(*Continued from page 1*)

The judges for events: Peerade—Col. F. Black of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department. Stunts—Hon. S. R. Mounton, chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, H. L. Ford, chairman of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, F. D. Abernethy, local merchant, T. Bradlee, director of the Experiment Station, J. D. Smith, librarian, Fletcher Free Library.

Kake Walking: Prof. G. F. Eckhard of the engineering department, Maj. O. H. Stanley, medical corps, U. S. Army, G. S. Howe, local wholesale grain dealer.

Seven committees will supervise the events:

Ushering Committee—R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman, E. J. Grant, '31, E. P. Meehan, '32, D. K. Parker, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '33, M. B. Brown, '33, and W. C. Cronin, '33.

Seating Committee—R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman, L. L. Jones, '31, P. E. Westin, '32, G. R. Collins, '32, C. S. Wright, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '32, and F. J. Massucco, '33.

Lighting Committee—R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. W. Hyde, '32, and M. I. Benton, '33.

Stunt Committee—F. A. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32, and C. S. Brown, '33.

Advertising Committee—H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, C. R. Brush, '31, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, and P. P. Fischer, '33.

Peerade Committee—W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '31, R. J. Livingston, '32, and C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '33.

Kake Walking—F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, and S. B. Barker, '32.

Helen: I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer.

Mary: No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

SIX FRATERNITIES WILL OFFER NOVEL STUNTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

active members of their academic fraternities may enter in the peerade, and in stunts. The ten fraternity couples who will walk are: R. S. Jenks, '32, and D. W. Jenks, '34, Delta Psi; J. O. Percival, '31, and E. J. Moskal, '33, Lambda Iota; F. R. Busch, '34, and P. D. Fischer, '33, Sigma Phi; T. S. Webster, '31, and P. Iselin, '34, Phi Delta Theta; S. H. Manning, '32, and D. L. Stewart, '31, Phi Mu Delta; R. M. Huey, '31, and E. S. Phillips, '32, Sigma Nu; R. A. Backus, '34, and R. W. Allerton, '31, Kappa Sigma; R. P. Donaghy, '33, and F. J. Massucco, '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A. Gladstone, '31, and D. J. Bernstein, '33, Tau Epsilon Phi; and E. V. Kibby, '32, and W. P. Stetson, '34, Sigma Delta.

These rules will govern the Kake Walk:

1. Each fraternity competing in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the Kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the stunts or not, must enter at least one man in the peerade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes.

3. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 3 will eliminate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows::

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

The basis of judging the Kake Walking is as follows:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (30 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).
3. Grace (20 points).
4. Costumes (15 points).
5. Stunts (5 points).

The directors limit the size of the floats in the peerade.

One-eighth of the broadcasting stations in the United States are owned and operated by educational institutions, the Advisory Committee on Education by Radio reports. There are 77 such stations. Eighty United States colleges and universities that have no broadcasting stations of their own use commercial stations for educational broadcasts. There are 50 non-academic, non-commercial organizations of national scope, including three federal government departments, that report the use of radio for instructional purposes.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.

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NOTICE

No classes in the University will meet tomorrow.
Dean J. L. Hills, Secretary
University Council.

Interfraternity relays will begin soon and all groups must send their men out immediately.
A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

All those interested in the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibition must sign up at once with the physical education department.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

"Give a sentence with the word 'judicious.' "

"Vell, ham is not one of the judicious."—*Colorado Dodo.*

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
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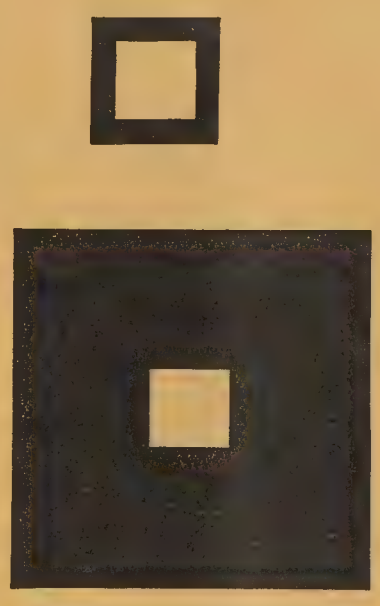
?
Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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The Vermont Cynic

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INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB PRIZE CUP GOES TO WILLIAMS CHORISTERS

Vermont Places Fifth, Outpointing Middlebury in Hartford Contest

U. V. M. SINGERS RECEIVE PRAISE FOR "MARCHING"

The prize cup in the sixth annual intercollegiate glee club contest, held Friday evening in Hartford, Conn., and broadcast from WTIC, went to Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst in the order given.

Vermont won fifth place, ahead of Middlebury, in competition with nine glee clubs, representing Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., B. U., Trinity, Worcester Tech. in addition to the three above.

"Feasting, I Watch," by Edgar, was sung as the prize song; "Marching," by Brahms, was the choice song; and the college song was "Champlain." All clubs sang in unison, "On the Road to Mandalay," the "Lost Chord" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Professor Bennett, Sunday afternoon stated the Vermont Glee Club in placing fifth did the best it has ever done before. Last year having placed eighth and the year preceding receiving last position. With an increased number of strong voices, Vermont should have an easier time to win out next year."

Vermont received the most commendation on her choice song, "Marching." Probably the most dramatic and interesting incident of the entire evening took place when all the contesting clubs, representing eleven colleges, joined with the Choral Club of Hartford in the singing of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." More than 400 singers were on the stage, the largest number ever heard there with the possible exception of the Saengerfest concert last June.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience joined with all the singers on the stage, with organ and piano accompaniment, in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The choice songs were:

"In Picardie" ..... *Osgood-Thompson*
Clark University
'The Cossack" .. *Moniuszko-MacDowell*
Williams College
"The Lamp in the West" *Horatio Parker*
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
"The Autumn Sea" ..... *W. Gericke*
Bowdoin College
"Marching" ..... *J. Brahms*
University of Vermont
"Tenebrae Factae Sunt" ... *Palestrine*
Wesleyan University
"Slumber, Dearest" .... *Mendelssohn*
Middlebury College
"'Keep in the Middle of the Road" *Bartholomew*
Amherst College
"The Spectres' Dance" *Franz Schubert*
Trinity College
"Cantate Domino" ..... *van Hasler*
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
"'Swing Along" ..... *Cook-Baldwin*
Boston University

Under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett and with F. P. Colburn '34 and R. S. Jenks '32, as respective conductor and manager, the following 27 men represented Vermont:

B. Baker '31, G. H. Burrows II '34, S. H. Carsley '33, R. F. Colburn '33, R. H. Cowles '31, G. L. Davis '34, B. J. Dimon '32, H. R. Fleming '33, J. G. Gordon '33, C. B. Harwood '34, D. C. Hazen '32, E. G. Hurlburt '32, J. H. Jardine '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. F. Kearney '34, G. M. MacKenzie '33, W. J. Millet '34, W. E. Morgan, Jr., '32, W. J. Patton '31, N. H. Press '33, G. O. Ricker '34, R. H. Russell '34, T. D. Sargent '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, J. Schwartz '31, J. C. Shoor '33, T. I. Taylor '33, P. E. Westin '32.

PROFESSOR LUCARINI TO BE SPEAKER AT SEMINAR

Prof. Carl Lucarini, of the Department of Chemistry, will speak at the department's seminar on "The Application of Chemistry to the Marble Industry," this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences appeared before the Vermont State Legislature in Montpelier in connection with the measure known as the Sterilization Bill.

COBB EMPHASIZES NEED FOR PHOTO COOPERATION

States Necessity For Turning In Proofs of Last Photos by March 14

The photographer of the Van Tyne Studio of Boston will be at the Vermonters' Club house for the last time Friday, March 13, to take group pictures of the sororities and other pictures not taken as yet.

Cobb stated that all proofs must be in by March 14 in order to insure the Ariels coming out during Junior Week, May 11-16.

The price of the photographs will be fifty cents each or seventy-five cents with folder.

SIGMA GAMMA, SIGMA DELTA LEAD SOCIETIES IN SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

Kappa Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi Rise Five and Eleven Places Respectively

Sigma Gamma and Sigma Delta, both University of Vermont locals, lead the respective social societies in scholastic rating on the President's list for last semester. Sigma Gamma leads both sororities and fraternities.

The most noteworthy improvements are noted in Kappa Delta, which rose from ninth place last year to fourth position, and Tau Epsilon Phi which sees itself at ninth place, second among the twenty fraternities, the list of which it footed last year.

The relative standing:

Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta.

PROFESSOR M. B. OGLE, FORMER VERMONT LATIN HEAD, GETS ROME POST

American Classical Chairman Will Serve Two Years at American Academy

Professor Marbury B. Ogle, former head of the Latin department here, and Vergil lecturer last fall, now chairman of the department of classical languages at Ohio State University, has been appointed professor in charge of the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome for a period of two years.

Professor Ogle was said to have received a two-year leave of absence from Ohio State to accept the appointment, which may be extended to a third year or longer. He succeeds Prof. Henry A. Sanders, who is to resume his Latin professorship at the University of Michigan after three years as head of the school in Rome, it was announced.

Professor Ogle is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he also took his Ph.D. He was professor of Latin language and literature at the University of Vermont from 1907 to 1925, when he was called to Ohio State University.

The academy also announced the election of two new trustees, James Earle Fraser, sculptor, and Henry de Forest Baldwin, a New York attorney. They succeed Daniel C. French and Edward C. Moore, Jr.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION EFFECTS NEW RULING

Women's Student Union has passed the following rule to be in effect for the rest of the college year: Accumulative lateness shall be punished by taking away a person's nights out for one week, including Sunday night. For the seniors this means the loss of three eleven o'clock nights; for the juniors two eleven o'clock and two ten o'clock nights; for the sophomores two eleven o'clock and one ten o'clock night; and for the freshman one eleven o'clock and one ten o'clock night.

INVESTIGATORY GROUP VISITING THREE COLLEGES IN FROSH-SOPH RESEARCH

Cowles and Householder Investigating Relations at Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C.

TWO TO REPORT FACTS ABOUT FRESHMAN RULES

R. H. Cowles, '31, and F. W. Householder, '32, as members of the fact-finding committee for the investigation of freshman-sophomore relations at ten other colleges and universities, left Monday for Wesleyan, Amherst, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, stated Dean Swift secretary of the Faculty-Student council.

This is the first of an extended personal tour of institutions to be carried out by University of Vermont students in groups of two during the month. A committee comprising five seniors and three juniors was appointed Saturday, November 30, 1930 in line with a resolution adopted by the Faculty-Student council after much discussion had obtained on the question of hazing of freshmen and the enforcement of traditional rules.

The committee is expected to bring back a complete report of opinions for and against, noting the advantages and disadvantages of Freshman rules. Administrative officials will be interviewed, also members of class societies, editors and other prominent students in an effort to ascertain all phases of the question, with origins, application and effects of systems, if any, obtaining on campuses visited.

Will Report Facts

The reports of facts found by the visiting men will be submitted to the Faculty-Student council at an early date for further action on the question of freshman rules at this University.

Of the two men now beginning the detailed investigation, Cowles is chairman of the Vermont Christian Association and president of the Interfraternity Conference. Householder is managing editor of the CYNIC and is active in other literary work.

Middlebury and Dartmouth Colleges will be visited this week by Orson Jay, '32 and Francis McBride, '31. Francis Bolles, '31, and Paul Westin, '32 next week are to go to New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Bates. Stanley Smith and Hugh Mattison both seniors will visit McGill and Williams during Easter recess.

Smith, Mattison and McBride are members of Boulder and Westin of Key and Serpent, the societies which together with Gold Key upheld organized defense of freshman rules. Bolles led the defense in the Faculty-Student council. Jay has earned his letters in football and baseball.

All of the committee members are affiliated with fraternities, four belonging to national organizations which maintain chapters at some of the colleges to be visited. Smith belongs to Sigma Phi, Mattison to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McBride to Alpha Tau Omega, Jay to Kappa Sigma, Cowles to Sigma Delta, Householder to Lambda Iota and Bolles and Westin to Delta Psi.

PRESS CLUB FURNISHES PUBLICITY FOR COLLEGE

Having its inception at the University of Vermont some twenty years ago, the Press Club, a women's publicity organization, serves as a means of furnishing all the state papers of this and many other states with news stories on the activities of U. V. M. students.

The purpose of the club is to send to home town and high school papers news and reports of the activities of the students who come from these high schools and cities. Until recently only Vermont high schools where considered but this year all freshmen were asked to give the names of their respective high school papers.

Greater activity in the club in the past year has been noted and advancement in the activities is expected.

Feature stories are sent to New York and Boston papers. News is clipped from the CYNIC and sent immediately to the papers. There are about fifty members in the club; thirty new members being taken in at the last election. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department is faculty advisor.

One Hundred Five in Arts College Make Dean's List

Number, 46 Men and 59 Women, is Fewer Than in Last Two Years —Eight Earn 95 Percent Average—Seniors and Women Outnumber Others

STUDENTS IN CLASSICAL CURRICULUM LEAD REST

Fewer students than at any time during the past two years have gained places on the Dean's honor list in the Arts and Sciences College.

One hundred five students including 46 men and 59 women out of the 755 enrolled have earned honors on the Dean's list for the first semester, with averages of 85 percent or above. Eight students have average of 95 percent while 23 show an average of at least 90 percent.

Classical Students Lead

The seniors as last year lead the other classes represented on the list with a total of 33. Women lead the men in scholarship in nearly every classification. In the two upper groups, the Classical students outnumber those in the Literary Scientific Curriculum by one, with 12 and 11 respectively. Last year the L.S. stduents were ahead. General Science has 4, Chemistry 1, Teachers Training 6, and Commerce and Economics 2.

Representation by sex and class:

	95 pct.		90 pct.		85 pct.	
	M	W	M	W	M	W
1931 ...	2	1	1	4	13	12
1932 ...	1	1	5	4	3	15
1933 ...	1	1	1	2	11	9
1934 ...	0	1	2	4	6	5
T.T. ...	0	0	0	6	0	24

The table shows that of the eight with a 95 percent average of an equal number are men and women, while of the 29 having ½ A-½ B percent averages 9 are men and 20 are women, of the B average, with 98, 33 are men and 65 are women.

Thirty-three seniors earned high honors, 30 juniors placed on the list while 27 and 18 represent the respective positions of 1933 and 1934 classes. Teacher Training students list none with an A average, 6 with a 90 average and 24 with an average of 85. Eight high standing students have incomplete records.

An A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½ A-½ B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. AB average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is considered a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

The full lists:

A AVERAGE

1931

R. B. Aiken, C. W. Knapp, Winifred Stone.

1932

C. K. Bush, M. Elisabeth Mandigo.

1933

Sylvia Boyd, L. L. Woodward.

1934

Ruth Reynolds.

½ A-½ B

1931

*F. E. Beer, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Smith.
*Short Card.

1932

S. B. Barker, Cornelia Baylies, *Natalie Carleton, R. T. Connor, F. W. Householder, Elizabeth Mosher, Roberta Powers, H. C. Torrey, H. I. Varney.

*Short Card.

1933

F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorothy Jackman.

1934

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, Elizabeth MacLeod, Ida Saiger, H. C. Wilson.

T.T.

Mildred Akins, Cora Hutchins, Myrtle Owen, Elizabeth Page, Emma Rock, Frances Scott.

B AVERAGE

1931

Alberta Berry, F. A. Bolles, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Mary Colpitts, Jane Corwin, R. H. Cowles, J. C. Cunningham, L. M. Foster, Ruth Houghton, H. N. Jackson, Caroline McGennis, G. R. Nelson, G. W. Pierce, E. B. Rand, A. H. Roller, Cora Sargent, L. Segal, F. S. Smith, Hilda Smith, Constance Stone, J. B. Vander, Jean Wappler, Sara Wescott, Esther Wheeler.

1932

Edna Blackwood, Verna Carrier, Louise Clark, Alice Dalton, Millicent Dixon, Rosetta Harlow, Edna Herridon, A. Isabel Holmes, Lucy Hope, R. S. Jenks, Lillian Mount, Margaret Mower, Donna Oakes, Agnes Parsons, A. A. Scharbius, Doris Skinner, F. Tupper, *Margaret Watkins.
*Short Card.

1933

M. L. Bergman, C.S. Brown, Norma Carder E. R. Carter, R. F. Colburn, R. P. Donaghy, Dorothy Edwards, Alice Fairchild, J. H. Farwell, A. Gardner, Leah Gowen, Mildred Hastings, Antoinette Hubbard, Grace Johnson, Gladys LaFlamme, M. R. Levin, E. R. Levy, F. J. Powers, E. J. Swinyer, S. Katherine Tolman.

1934

Mary Bennett, C. B. Eaton, Helen Jenkins, J. M. Monte, *Ruth Mullin, A. C. Pond, W. J. Ryan, Jenny Scutakes, K. D. Spaulding, D. H. Winters, M. Joyce Young.
*Short Card.

T.T.

Helen Allen, Ara Armstrong, Hattie Beers, Nellie Chase, Hazel Dunsmore, Ruth Erwin, Sylvia Farnham, Velma Gates, Geraldine Hill, Myrtle Jacquith, Frances Ladd, Sylvia MacKinney, Dorothy Metcalfe, Jennis Needham, Mabel Owen, Freda Page, Calista Pecue, Eulalie Powers, Daisy Putnam, Ruth Savage, Dorothy Simpson, C. Priscilla Stearns, Margaret Wellinger, Martha Whitlock.
*Short Card.

While the records of the following students are incomplete, the grades so far reported warrant provisional inclusion in this list:

1931

Elizabeth Clark, Grace Crofton, Helen Prouty, G. H. Smead.

1932

Doris Brennan.

1933

H. R. Butman.

T.T.

Mabel Farquhar, Alma Frechette.

"Get the lead out," said the professor, "and put it in your Eversharps. We're going to have an exam."—*Desert Wolf.*

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET ST. MICHAEL'S FRI.

Vermont's newly formed debating team will meet St. Michael's College next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The subject will be "Resolved that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." Vermont will uphold the negative of this question. Representing Vermont will be G. R. Nelson, '31, R. P. Donaghey, '33, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32. The debate is to be a decision affair in which three judges will render a decision. This is the first of the state series debates between Vermont, Middlebury and St. Michael's and is therefore a very important debate especially for Vermont which will soon undertake a pretentious western trip.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering was recently elected president of the Vermont Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. E. L. Ingalls and Miss M. E. Luce of the Agricultural Extension Service are attending a meeting of the Boys and Girls Club Work and of the Home Demonstration Work, respectively.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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GENTLEMANLY COOPERATION

Cynic editorial policy on certain vital issues maintains itself from year to year. We reprint below an editorial from the issue of November 22, 1929 entitled, "The Proper Thing."

Let us tell you what happens when a college play is being considered for presentation.

1. The Cynic learns of it. A reporter is sent out to get preliminary facts. He turns in a fairly long story which is printed in the next issue of the Cynic. It is then that the student body as a whole first learns of the proposed dramatic venture.

2. Tryouts for those aspiring to hold down the various parts are held. A Cynic reporter covers these and a long advance story is soon printed previous to this advance. Several articles of varying length have appeared, in which the history of the play, facts about its author, what the vehicle deals with and many other interesting points have been brought to the attention of the University.

3. A series of advances now begins to appear, each designed to stir up new interest among the student body.

4. In the issue of the Cynic directly preceding the presentation of the play a "big splurge" is printed. All previous material is therein condensed, brought up-to-date, revised and made public. Its purpose is to focus as much attention as possible upon an outstanding event about to take place; to stir up student interest in the affair to its highest pitch; to wake up the stragglerswho have thus far failed to purchase tickets; in short, to make a big thing as big as it deserves to be.

5. The play is reviewed and reported upon in full in the Cynic.

You will admit that this entails much time and work on the part of the men connected with the paper. Why does the Cynic do it? For two reasons: First, because it is the duty of its editors to further the success of college functions; and, secondly, because it is after all, merely following regular, established newspaper procedure and policy.

And here we must pause to take to task those in charge of various University entertainments, plays, Kake Walk, dances and the rest. They evidently feel that it is not necessary to invite as their guest the reporter who is scheduled to review the fuction. They no doubt expect him to pay the regular admission fee in return for the pleasant task of placing the names of those in charge of the event in the headlines of the next issue. Or else, and we prefer to believe that this is the case, they do not realize that newspaper practice dictates "the proper thing to do" to the chairmen and directors of publicly annouced events.

We are not concerned with moral obligations to print certain news. If such obligations exist, they must exist in a mutual manner. In view of this, the Cynic takes this opportunity of declaring a new policy. It is this: Two complimentary passes to each collegiate event must be given to the editor for his reporters. These invitations must be delivered in ample time before the event takes place.

Merely a statement of fact. The Cynic endeavors to do its bit you should be perfectly willing to do yours. In other words, we ask for gentlemanly cooperation.

The comprehensive examination required of all sophomores at Haverford College contains 2,725 questions and takes almost twelve hours to complete. Nearly every part of a college education is covered by this test.

Yale's disbursements for the past year were about $16,500,000, according to the annual report of the treasurer. The expenditures of the university as a teaching organization were $7,022,988 for the same period.

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education. Do colleges give liberal educations or not?

One of the oldest freshmen in the world is at the University of Chicago. He is 72 years old and obeys all the regulations and rules which the frosh must follow.

A memorial spittoon with the inscription "A word to the wise is sufficient" is presented each semester to the fraternity which has the poorest scholastic standing at a Down East college.

The colleges and universities of the United States play schoolmaster to some 10,000 students from foreign nations, a recent survey revealed.

After the secretary wiped her tears with her skirt the boys didn't have the heart to fire her.—*Voo Doo.*

Intercollegiate News

10,000 COLLEGIANS PROTEST MILITARY

Carrying a petition of 10,000 college students from all sections of the country, a delegation of 45 student leaders arrived in Washington, Saturday, February 28 and presented to President Hoover and members of the Senate and the House of Representatives a request for abolishing the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges. The delegation came from Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, George Washington and the University of Wisconsin. It was led by Nathaniel Weyl, Columbia, chairman of the delegation.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts made arrangements for the delegation to meet President Hoover's secretary, who will in turn present the petition and the views of the delegation to the President. The delegation's appointments for the morning included the interview at the White House, and interviews with Senators Walsh, Brookhart, Frazier, and others, and some twenty representatives interested in legislation against drill. In the evening a mass meeting in support of the movement was held at George Washington University.

Petition

The petition, which contains the names of 10,000 students in 55 universities and colleges, makes three specific counts against compulsory military training for students. These objections are:

1. That military training teaches doctrines contrary to the best principles of the American people;

2. That military training idealizes war and is thus inconsistent with the Kellogg pact outlawing war; and

3. That the majority of student opinion is opposed to military training.

The text of the petition:

"We, the undersigned students in American colleges and universities, protest against compulsory military training in the colleges for the following reasons:

"We believe that military training courses tend to teach doctrines contrary to the principles of the American Government. In this light, we cite a definition of democracy as involving "Agitation, anarchy, discontent," from Manual 200,025 of the War Department. We object to the use of government funds to inculcate beliefs to which our government is unalterably opposed.

"We believe that military training courses seek to idealize war, and to inculcate a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war. We quote with approval Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick's statement that military drill 'has as its chief result . . . . a change in the mental outlook of young people so that they look upon war as a normal part of life and expect to take part in it. It habituates the thought of the participants to slaughter as a rational means of settling international difficulties, as a legitimate means of reaching decisions.' We consider that our military drill courses are not only inconsistent with the Kellogg Pact repudiating war as a means of settling international disputes, but constitute a grave danger to world peace.

"We believe, finally, that insistence upon the compulsory feature of military training indicates that the majority of student opinion stands opposed to it, and constitutes its own confession of failure.

"Accordingly we petition the Congress of the United States to consider the mandate of student opinion on a matter which so vitally concerns it, and to outlaw the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities."

Part of Concerted Drive

The petitions were circulated on campuses throughout the country under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, in support of three bills now before the House and the Senate abolishing the compulsory feature of drill. Although the campaign was hurried, much interest was shown and also vigorous opposition, resulting in charges of "subversive efforts," "disarming the country," and aiding the Bolsheviks.—*New York Times.*

KAPPA PHI KAPPA GROUP HEARS PEARL AT BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, held a banquet in South College, Friday evening, February 27. H. D. Pearl, principal of the Burlington High School, was the principle speaker of the evening.

The findings of the National Student Federation of America with reference to the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages resembled greatly the commonly recognized success of our own dear Wickersham Committee. That drinking among students would be eliminated was given no consideration. That conditions were either increasingly bad or at best very static was unanimously resolved.

"Pirates of Penzance" to Appear as this Spring's Opera Selection

Comic Opera Will Be Presented April 16 by Combined University Glee Clubs—A Third Gilbert and Sullivan Production at Vermont in as Many Years

"Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which has met with popular acclaim in American colleges from McGill to Southern California, will be presented at the University of Vermont by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs April 16.

Gilbert and Sullivan, whose musical masterpieces have been presented here for the past two seasons, need no introduction to those who know and love music. Their comic opera, "Patience," was produced at the University in 1929; while last year the operetta, "Trial by Jury," appeared on the same bill as Gluck's grand opera, "Orpheus." These two writers justly enjoy world-wide fame, not only because of those works already mentioned, but also because of such well-known operas as "Pinafore," and "The Mikado." Their operas have been translated into many foreign tongues, being especially well received in Germany.

The cast of characters has already been selected as a result of tryouts held last Monday in the music building. The choruses, however, have not yet been chosen as the tryouts will be held in a week or two.

In the plot, around which the opera is woven, the pirates are supposed to be British lords, who, for some reason or another, have run amuck of the law. They are kind-hearted rascals who do not extort too much money if the victims are gentlemen, or if they are of their own race. But woe betide all those who incur their mighty wrath; for death is the penalty.

Frederick, one of the pirate apprentices, was a pirate by chance. His nursemaid had misunderstood his parents' wish to have him learn the pilot's trade, and thus he became a jolly buccaneer.

Major General Stanley enters the story as the father of three beautiful maidens, all of whom are desired by the pirates. Stanley, though captured, is treated very well, because of his daughters, and also because he is an Englishman.

The popular street-corner tune, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," is taken from one of the choruses sung by the pirates and policemen.

The solo parts which been chosen are as follows: Richard, a pirate chief, W. E. Morgan, Jr., '32; Samuel, M. B. Jenks '30; first pirate, R. S. Jenks '32; Frederick, a pirate apprentice, R. H. Allbee, M. '31; Major General Stanley of the British Army, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32; Edward, a sergeant of police, B. Baker '31; Mabel, Dorothy Fowler '31; Kate, Priscilla Perry '33; Edith, Katherine Skinner '32; Isabel, Charlotte Odell '33; Ruth, a piratical maid-of-all-work, Mailla Putnam '31.

The Mystic Pen

Colyumists College

Final Exam, Comprehensive

Q.—What are the couple anticipating?

A.—A blessed event.

Q.—What is the condition of the former star?

A.—He is on his uppers.

Q.—What brought him to this pass?

A.—Likker, wimmen, dope, secret sorrow...

Q.—Where was the notable seen?

A.—In company with a broadway flutterby of uncertain rep.

Q.—Two peepul are seen together. Your conclusion?

A.—Miss X, heiress seems to be "that way" about Billy Z., Broadway playboy.

Q.—Youny couple married..Expand?

A.—Mr. Z and Miss A were quietly middle-aisled t'other day. rheumor has it that necessity was the mother of invention.

Q.—What is done with material fit for waste basket?

A.—Three dots strung between every item and the whole given prominent position.

Q.—A night club omits to charge you couvert. Result?

A.—We recommend: Judy's Palais de Joie, excellent service. Music superb. Martini headwtr.

Q.—Poetry is called...?

A.—Pome.

B.—You are slammed by a public figure. Procedure?

A.—Criticise the slam, the gentleman, his antecedents, his wife, paramour, (invent one iffy hasn't any), and his bootlegger. Threaten to sue for defamation.

—mp—

Contemporary Crack of the Week

It was on a Fourth Avenue car that a buxom woman was standing in the aisle hanging to a strap. In front of her sat a rather cantankerous looking man, apparently absorbed in a newspaper. The car stopped suddenly and she trod sharply on his foot.

He looked up over his paper with anything but a happy expression.

"Madam," he said, "will you please get off my foot."

"Put your foot where it belongs," she replied shortly.

"Don't tempt me, Madam, don't tempt me," he countered.

—mp—

Mr. Sondburg, having lectured at *Emory*, read some of his poems, and departed, our contemporary, Mr. Haygood, graciously offers this super-excellent parody:

"America is a ripe squash sitting at grand opera.
It is a child who has been to the circus with Aunt Susie,
And bought peanuts, pop corn, balloons, candy,
And fed the tame zebras.
America has laid an egg. America has athlete's foot.
Down on the corner of Main and Third streets
A man sits all day in Finklestein's delicatessen
Pulling the wings off of flies.
Steel clashes, turbines groan, smoke pours, surgeons surge.
'Change cars for Buckhead.' 'What the hell?'
Millions of car riders read the ads each day.
Across the street is the Morgue where people lie dead,
Like children who have eaten too many handfuls of cement.
Life is just one damn thing after another,
But Bessie couldn't help it."

...which, you will admit, is better than Carl would have dreamed of treating the subject.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Buehler and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Dyke chaperoned the Pledge dance which was held at the Theta house Saturday evening, February 28. The Black Pirate orchestra furnished music.

PI BETA PHI

At the Pledge dance which was held at the Eastern Star rooms, Saturday night, February 28, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Abell and Prof. and Mrs. James E. Pooley acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Pledge dance, held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms Saturday night, February 28, was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Bullard. Lechnyr's Vermonters played.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta Pledge dance was held at the Klifa Club, Saturday evening, February 28, with Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean as chaperones. Music was furnished by Franklin Clark's dance orchestra.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of Rosamond Dotey of West Rutland, Carolyn Nichols of McIndoes Falls, Martha Bates of Greensboro and Lucile Pelsue of Belmont, all from the freshman class.

Gertrude Nicholson, '29, who is teaching in Shoreham, was a week-end visitor in town.

Chocolates were passed at the last meeting to announce the engagement of Maxine Schmidt, '31, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, to Dr. Alvin Midgley, a research Agronomist at the University of Vermont. Doctor Midgley is a graduate of Utah Agricultural College and of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Pi Beta Rho fraternity

FOUR MEN ARE ACCEPTED BY ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY

Alpha Zeta, men's honorary agricultural society, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Morrill Hall to vote on initiates for the society.

The sophomore agricultural students whose scholastic standings place them in the upper two-fifths of the class are eligible for membership. There are four men of this year's sophomore class that fulfilled the necessary requirements.

The four who were voted and accepted are J. O. Buchanan of Derby, Vt., J. O. Hoag of Grand Isle, Vt., N. W. McLaren of Barnet, Vt., and C. D. Watson of Newport Center, Vt.

As his last request, a golfer about to be hanged asked to have a few trial swings.

SPORTING NEWS

Alumni Weekly Prints History of University of Vermont Basketball

Team of 1923-24 Season is Considered Best—Tribute Paid to Tom Keady as the Individual Doing Most for Basketball at Vermont

An article written by Mr. J. Addison Jackson '31, in the *Alumni Weekly:*

When Coach Howard Prentice issued his first call for basketball candidates last November, it marked the beginning of the twentieth season that Vermont has supported a varsity basketball team. The game was first played here during the winter of 1900-01.

This winter sport, which has grown so tremendously in favor during the last decade, made a most humble beginning but has since proven itself to be the most successful of any major sport in the history of University athletics. And only when the great measure of success which has at times been attained by baseball teams representing Vermont is taken into considration, is the true worth of this statement best appreciated.

After the initial season in 1900-01, great hopes and ambitions were held for the next year when it was thought that the new gymnasium would be available for practice and home games. Bitter disappointment, then, was the outcome when it was learned that the gym, which ranked with the largest and most up-to-date in New England at the time, would not be ready for use until after the season was over. As a result the entire schedule had to be cancelled and no team was put on the floor.

When the season of 1902-03 rolled around, interest in the court game had subsided somewhat, while some members of the team of two years previous had graduated, with the result that a poor season was experienced. However, during the years that followed, the success of the quintets grew steadily until, in 1907-08, more games were won than lost for the first time in history.

However, the college authorities suddenly interrupted this progress by deciding that it was best to cease supporting a varsity team because of the lack of sufficient support to make it a paying proposition. In its stead, interclass games were substituted.

During this opening era the game was characterized by its roughness and not a little fear was held for its ultimate success because of this. The Green and Gold fives of this time were also somewhat handicapped when playing away from home because of the small size of most of the foreign courts as compared with their own spacious playing surface in the gymnasium. Few games were played during the season and amateur and prep. school teams furnished the opposition in some of them. Scores were also much lower than is the case today.

First Paid Coach

A regular paid coach was not engaged until the season of 1906-07, when Thomas Hayes was picked for the position. The success of the teams of that year and the next justified this wise move.

It was not until the war year of 1917-18 that U. V. M. was again represented on the court. That winter, representatives of the four colleges in the State held a meeting and drew up a schedule of games. Authorities granted permission and a team was formed. After a minimum of preliminary practice, and with no coach, Vermont came out second best in the race for the State championship, Middlebury winning the honor in rather easy fashion. No games were played except with the three State opponents. The two following winters, basketball as a major sport was again frowned upon by the authorities, and it was once more supplanted by interclass games.

The winter of 1920-21 saw the inception of the modern era in this sport at Vermont, and the game has been supported since that time without a break.

If it could be said that one man, more than any other single individual, had done more toward putting Vermont on the basketball map, that honor would in all probability fall to J. Thomas Keady who acted as coach from 1921 to 1925. Under "Tom's" expert guidance, the Green and Gold banner waved exultantly over the colors of many a powerful foe during that time. During those four glorious seasons U. V. M. won fifty-six games and dropped fifteen, and three of these defeats were by one point, and four others were sustained in extra period contests. Probably the very best team ever to represent Vermont on the basketball court was the veteran aggregation of the season of 1923-24, when fifteen contests were won and only two lost, giving the Green and Gold the championship of New England. Hardly less successful was the quintet of the following season which won fourteen games and loss three, and which also claimed the New England championship. All honor to J. Thomas Keady, moulder of champions.

The teams since Keady's régime, while not quite so successful as those under his tutelage, have nevertheless made very creditable showings until last winter when the most disastrous season in the history of the game was experienced, due partly to lack of material. Injuries and scholastic requirements took an unusually big toll with the inevitable result that a large majority of the games engaged in were lost.

Although some of the earliest records are somewhat incomplete, the writer has been able to gather practically all statistics which are available and these are interesting enough in some instances to engage our attention here.

During the nineteen seasons that a team has been supported, 221 games have been played, resulting in 137 victories and 84 defeats, for an all-time percentage of .620. Of these, 161 games were played between the years 1920 and 1928, resulting in 108 victories and 53 defeats, or a percentage of .671. In twelve of the nineteen years, at least half of the games participated in have been won.

The team of the season of 1921-22 compiled the greatest number of points during any single season, amassing a total of 660 in nineteen games, or an average of 34.7 points per game. The quintet of the 1920-21 season had the honor of holding its opponents to the lowest total number of points, allowing but 335 tallies in sixteen games, or an average of 20.7 points per game.

That U. V. M. quintets have had the faculty of scoring a large number of points in single games is proven by the fact that eighteen times a total of forty-five points or more have been rolled up, the high water mark being sixty-one, against St. Michael's in the season of 1927-28. Such high class fives as Holy Cross, Tufts, McGill, and Boston University have been the opponents when Vermont has run wild. There have been also many fine defensive quintets wearing the Green and Gold, as is attested by the fact that twenty-five times have opponents been let down with fifteen or less points since 1917-18. Before that time it was the rule rather than the exception for a team to score a dozen or so points and yet win. The low water mark was turned in against Norwich during the season of 1922-23, when the Cadets were forced to be content with eight points. Springfield, Holy Cross, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Aggies and Lowell Textile, among the first rate quintets, have all discovered that it is no easy matter to penetrate a determined Vermont defense.

The record of U. V. M. basketeers in the State championship series, which has been known as the Green Mountain Conference since 1927, is one in which Green and Gold adherents may well take great pride. During the eleven years that Vermont has been represented, she has emerged victorious seven times, and has tied for the title once; in the remaining three years she has finished second twice, and last once. In all, Vermont has won fifty-two and has lost fourteen games against State rivals. During the years from 1922 to 1926 the Burlington entry won twenty-eight straight contests without a single defeat. Until last winter's sad showing, fifty-two out of sixty games had been put on the right side of the ledger.

Vermont's record against her arch rivals, Middlebury and Norwich, is a proud one, fifteen out of twenty-two games having been won from the former, and twenty-two out of twenty-nine from the latter, who have been met on the court more frequently than any other opponent in the history of the game here.

Among the renowned college quintets which have tasted defeat at the hands of U. V. M. are numbered Yale, Holy Cross, New York University, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, McGill, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Aggies, Wesleyan, Villanova, Detroit and Springfield, Dartmouth has also been conquered once, but that epic took place back in the "dark ages" before the game had attained its present high place in the sports curriculum of all colleges and universities; it happened in the season of 1903-04, and was achieved in the local gymnasium, the score reading 12 to 3 in favor of Vermont at the finish, after Dartmouth had established a 3 to 2 lead in the first half.

Dartmouth, Springfield and Holy Cross are, incidently, about the only teams which have succeeded in winning games from Vermont with any degree of regularity.

The list of stars who have scaled the heights to the pinnacle of fame through the years with Vermont court teams includes such well-known names as: "Ray" Collins, whose name is practically a synonym for baseball at Vermont, Wilfred Barlow, Fenwick Watkins, "Bill" Hammond, "Red" Harris, "Sammy" Semansky, Claire Cayward, "Rusty" Yarnall, "Vin" Carney, "Red" Taylor, "Archie" Post, "Bunny" Prentice, "Kiki" Price, Seely Estabrbook, "Tim" Halligan, and "Wally" Sargent. Certainly no all-time all-state team would be complete without such basketball immortals as Cayward, Semansky, Yarnall, Prentice and Price. All of these men were all-New England favorites during their active careers.

Since 1920, basketball on the hill has been royally supported by both students and townsfolk and just as long as teams of the high caliber of those in the past continue to appear, the gym will continue to be packed with enthusiastic fans and the game will continue to be as much of a success as it has been. Although last year saw a

(*Continued on page 4*)

KITTENS DEFEAT T. C. A. BUT LOSE TO POWERFUL VERMONT ACADEMY FIVE

Troy Conference Academy Is Conquered, 21 to 16—Final Score of Vermont Academy Fray is 44 to 21

FROSH END SEASON WITH ONE WIN IN FIVE GAMES

In the two final games on the Vermont freshman basketball schedule Coach Post's charges split even with Troy Conference Academy and Vermont Academy. The first victory of the season was registered Friday night against the former by the score of 21 to 16, but on the following night the latter trounced the Frosh 44 to 21. Both games were played on the home floor and brought an end to the Kittens' five-game season with a record of one win and four losses.

Kittens Victorious

Reversing an early season decision, the Frosh quintet conquered the Troy Conference Academy's team of Poultney in a close and interesting contest Friday night. T. C. A. started the game as if to repeat its earlier victory by scoring three baskets in the first period, while holding the Kittens scoreless. The Frosh club continued to fight for the ball and slowly and steadily cut the lead of the down-state team to one point when the half ended with the score 6 to 5.

Saba opened the second half by dribbling down for a step shot, the Kittens forging ahead. The score was tied by the visitors, at 7 to 7, but from then on the Frosh worked smoothly. Wilson and Delfausse, alternating at right guard, scored seven and six six points respectively to lead in the night's scoring. Ed Saba played a fine floor game and aided greatly in the team's point getting. Hook, forward for T. C. A., led his team with three field goals to his credit. The play of the Frosh was more coordinated than heretofore this season and several of the yearling team men showed some promising material for next year's varsity.

The summary:

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morris, r.f.	1	0	2
Saba, l.f.	1	2	4
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Delfausse, r.g.	2	2	6
Wilson, r.g.	3	1	7
Rust, l.g.	0	0	0
Wesly, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

TROY CONFERENCE ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Montina, l.g.	0	0	0
V. Perry, r.g.	0	1	1
R. Perry, r.g.	0	0	0
Newcity, c.	2	0	4
Hook, l.f.	3	0	6
Livingston, l.f.	0	1	1
Gill, r.f.	2	0	4
Colbath, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: Estabrook, V. S. B.
Umpire: Price, V. S. B.

(*Continued on page 4*)

MIDDLEBURY HOCKEY GAME IS CANCELLED

With ice conditions impossible it has been found advisable to cancel the Vermont-Middlebury hockey game which was to have been played on the U. V. M. rink. Originally scheduled on February 17, this contest has been postponed a number of times and was to have been played last Saturday.

Cats Drop Last Game of Season

Vermont Five Holds Up Well in First Half Against Norwich but then Weaken to Lose, 26 to 18

With Hartford and Fanos leading the attack, the Norwich basketball five handed the Green and Gold quintet a 26 to 18 setback on the local court last Thursday in the Cats' last game of the season. This contest stretched the Horsemen's winning streak to seven consecutive games and assured themselves of the State Conference title.

Setting a furious pace in the opening minutes in which they secured a four point lead on the visitors, it looked for a while as if Coach Prentice's men might unhorse the highly-touted cavalrymen. But they wilted hear the close of the initial stanza and a rally on the part of the Cadets enabled them to come from behind and forge ahead by one point. The score at half-time was 10 to 9 for the Maroon. Tupper garnered two-thirds of Vermont's points in this period on three clean floor goals.

Vermont secured a brief advantage in the final counts, leading the Horsemen 12 to 11 after a few minutes of play. Then Norwich hit its stride, and with an offensive combination which clicked against the rapidly weakening defense of the Green and Gold contingent raised its tally to 19, while the Cats were netting a lone foul. Tupper left the game via the foul route at this point, and was soon followed by Winant and Captain "Wally" Sargent who was playing the last game of his basketball career. A final attempt was made to overhaul the constantly increasing lead of the Kaydets, but met with no success. The final count stood 26 to 18 against Vermont.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, l.f.	0	1	1
Tobin, r.f.	0	2	2
Sargent, Capt., c.	1	2	4
Allerton, c.	1	0	2
Taft, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	3	1	7
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Farwell, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fanos, r.f.	3	1	7
Stevens, r.f.	0	0	0
Leddy, l.f.	3	2	8
Washburn, l.f.	0	0	0
Viethier, c.	1	2	4
Sipsey, r.g.	1	0	2
Forbes, r.g.	0	0	0
Hartford, Capt., l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: O'Brien.

DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA TEAMS QUALIFY FOR INTERFRAT FINALS

Winners in Semi-finals of Interfraternty Basketball Meet to Decide the 1930-31 Championship

KEEN COMPETITION IN TOURNAMENT GAMES

Interfraternity basketball sponsored by the Department of Physical Education has progressed to determine the finalists in the two leagues. Kappa Sigma, by virtue of beating the strong Sigma Nu team, qualified to meet the fast, eagle eye Delta Psi aggregation, for the fraternity championship in the finals which were held Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Kappa Sig 23—Sigma Nu 22

The opening game of the semi-finals Friday attracted some two hundred basketball fans. Kappa Sigma, minus the services of their stellar forward, "Eddie" Newcomb, fought to a hard earned 23 to 22 victory over the strong Sigma Nu five. The game started fast and after a few minutes of passing and cutting, Captain Jay of the Kappa Sigma team broke the ice by making good a free throw. Shortly afterwards Cummings passed to Bowers, who promptly registered two more more points to give the Kappa Sigs a 3 to 0 lead.

The Sigma Nu's made their first score on a long shot by Buzzell. Then both teams settled down to work and gradually Kappa Sigma's early lead was reduced until Maynes' shot tied the score. Finally by scoring on a free throw, Captain Maynes placed his team in the lead and the half ended with the score 12 to 11 in Sigma Nu's favor.

The second half found the teams fighting on even terms and it was not until the final whistle was blown that a winner could be picked. The score changed almost as many times as there were baskets. Step shots were few, as both teams had strong defenses. The third quarter ended with the Kappa Sigma team in the lead, 19 to 16.

Aiken, Sigma Nu, opened the final period with a long shot which tightened the score, now 19 to 18. Once more the game took added spirit and fast basketball resulted. Souka sank two field goals and the score read 23 to 18. Two points were gained by the Sig's club when Aiken made good two free throws. With fifteen seconds to play, Buzzell lofted a beautiful shot from behind the center of the court to make the score 23 to 22. The game ended shortly after the ball was thrown up at center. Summary:

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Aiken, r.f.	1	3	5
Buzzell, l.f.	2	0	4
Bove, l.f.	0	0	0
Cogswell, l.f.	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	0
Follette, c.	2	0	4
McGowan, r.g.	0	2	2
Maynes, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	8	6	22

(*Continued on page 4*)

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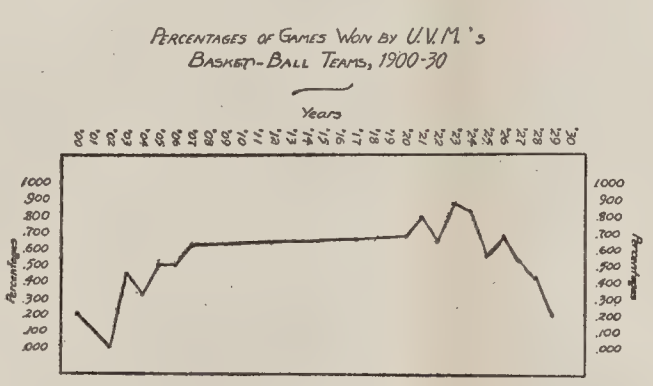
History of Vermont Basketball

Year	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	Leading scorer	Pts.	Ave.	Captain	Coach
1900-01	2	8	.200	75	201				H. T. Bray	
1901-02						No Varsity team				
1902-03	0	4	.000	54	132*					
1903-04	4	5	.444	128	146	Fogg, f.	23	3.8*		
1904-05	3	6	.333	156	270	Barlow, f.	67	7.4	M. R. Peck	
1905-06	1	1	.500	37	37	Buck, g.	14	7.0	L. W. Thomas	
1906-07	5	5	.500	139	108	Barlow, f.	52	5.8	W. A. Barlow	T. E. Hayes
1907-08	7	4	.636	219	157	Watkins, f.	92	8.4	F. H. Watkins	T. E. Hayes
1908-09						No Varsity team				
1917-18	4	2	.667	161	143	Blood, f., c.	54	9.0	W. L. Hammond	
1920-21	11	5	.688	398	335	Heidger, f.,g.	105	6.6	L. C. Heidger	P. A. Larned
1921-22	15	4	.790	660	459	Harris, f.	224	11.8	F. S. Harris	J. T. Keady
1922-23	12	6	.667	558	428	Yarnall, f.	240	13.3	C. N. Stevens	J. T. Keady
1923-24	15	2	.882	581	358	Yarnall, f.	112	7.5	C. G. Cayward	J. T. Keady
1924-25	14	3	.828	579	363	Yarnall, f.	155	9.1	C. G. Cayward	J. T. Keady
1925-26	12	9	.571	654	551	Prentice, c., f.	226	10.8	A. T. Post	W. J. McAvoy
1926-27	11	5	.688	473	380	Prentice, f.	180	11.3	L. H. Marvin	W. J. McAvoy
1927-28	10	9	.526	654	563	Prentice, f.,c.	216	11.3	H. A. Prentice	W. J. McAvoy
1928-29	8	10	.444	440	453	Wallace, f., c.	116	6.8	J. S. Estabrook	C. G. Cayward
1929-30	4	16	.200	477	715	Halligan, f., g.	95	5.0	T. J. Halligan	K. L. Berry
	137	84	.620	6426	5792					

* Records incomplete.

The record of Vermont basketball teams against major opponents:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Montreal A. A. A.	7	0	1.000
Clarkson Tech.	3	0	1.000
Mass. Inst. of Tech.	2	0	1.000
St. Lawrence	2	0	1.000
Northeastern Uni.	2	0	1.000
Boston College	2	0	1.000
McGill Univ.	11	1	.917
St. Michael's	19	3	.824
Norwich Univ.	22	7	.759
New Hampshire	6	2	.750
Boston Univ.	3	1	.750
Lowell Textile Sch.	6	2	.750
Middlebury	15	7	.682
Yale	2	1	.667
Mass. Aggies	5	3	.625
Conn. Aggies	2	2	.500
Rensselaer Poly.	2	2	.500
Tufts	1	2	.333
Holy Cross	4	10	.286
New York Univ.	1	3	.250
Union	1	3	.250
Springfield	4	14	.222
Dartmouth	1	9	.100
Manhattan	0	2	.000
Albany Law Sch.	0	2	.000



DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA ARE IN FINALS

(*Continued from page 3*)

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smith, r.f.	2	1	5
Jay, l.f.	2	1	5
Bowers, c.	2	1	5
Sowka, r.g.	3	2	8
Cummings, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Referee: H. B. Levine, V. S. B.

Delta Psi 20—A. T. O. 14

Another hard fought battle was the second game of the afternoon when Delta Psi met and conquered the fighting A. T. O. quintet, 20 to 14. Beckley of Delta Psi initiated the scoring by a long shot, giving his team a lead upon which to work. Tom Marvin added another long one before A. T. O. entered the scoring column, when Abbott made a point following Marvin's foul for charging. Mahoney netted another point at the free throw lane. Brislin, a snappy floor man and the key to the A. T. O. offense, tied the score with a clean field goal, 4 to 4.

Again the teams fought for the ball, both fives missing many easy shots. Dorey finally slipped through the Delta Psi defense and put A. T. O. in the lead. With the score so close, the game became hotly contested and rough, many fouls being called on both teams.

Beckley and Woodruff scored in quick succession for Delta Psi, and for the rest of the fray Delta Psi maintained the lead. Brislin sank another long shot, and the score tightened to read 9 to 8. As the half ended, Delta Psi was on top with the count 13 to 9.

The A. T. O. quintet started the closing period in a grand rush. Short, snappy passes placed Baldwin in position to sink a field goal. Delta Psi then attempted a stalling game which did not work so well. Parks dribbled the whole length of the court to register a nice step shot, only to land in the bleachers, inflicting a cut over his eye which forced him to leave the game. A foul shot by Delta Psi and a field goal by the A. T. O. team brought the game to an end, the final score being 20 to 14.

The summary:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Marvin, T., r.f.	0	2	2
Woodruff, l.f.	2	0	4
Marvin, R., c.	1	1	3
Parks, c.	1	0	2
Bradish, r.g.	1	1	3
Beckley, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	8	4	20

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baldwin, r.f.	2	1	5
Pierce, r.f.	0	0	0
Brislin, l.f.	2	0	4
Abbott, c.	0	1	1
Mahoney, r.g.	0	1	1
Dorey, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	5	4	14

Referee: Post, V. S. B.
Umpire: Abel, V. S. B.

Ship's cook (to new helper): Ever been on a ship before?

Helper: Sure, I was a gunner in the Navy.

Cook: Well start right in and shell the peas.—*Norwich Guidon.*

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KITTENS DEFEAT T. C. A. BUT LOSE TO V. A. FIVE

(*Continued from page 3*)

Vermont Academy Wins

In a hard fought and fast game the strong Vermont Academy basketball team took the inexperienced freshman team into camp Saturday night by the score of 44 to 21. The Academy boys outplayed the yearlings but had a very hard time demonstrating the fact.

The box score:

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morse, r.f.	0	0	0
Cogswell, r.f.	0	0	0
Saba, l.f.	1	2	4
Walters, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	0	4
Myers, c.	1	0	2
Wilson, r.g.	2	1	5
Beckley, r.g.	0	1	1
Delfausse, l.g.	2	1	5
Wesoly, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

VERMONT ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Meikle, l.g.	1	2	4
Kinder, l.g.	0	0	0
Schwarr, r.g.	6	0	12
Foote, r.g.	0	0	0
Skypinski, c.	4	0	8
Beardsley, c.	0	0	0
Tarro, l.f.	2	2	6
De Young, r.f.	5	3	13
Melegonis, r.f.	0	1	1
Totals	18	8	44

Referee: Price.
Umpire: Estabrook.
Scorer: Grant.
Timer: Libby.

NOTICE

The Medical Book Store is offering academic caps and gowns for rent from Founder's Day through Commencement Day at the following rates:

$3.00 if order is placed before Founder's Day.

$3.50 if order is placed after Founder's Day.

The total amount of the rental fee must be paid when the order is placed.

The Book Store will be unable to guarantee to fill orders placed after June 1.

The selling price of the academic caps and gowns is $9.00.

A refund of 50 cents will be made to the seniors returning their caps and gowns to the Medical Book Store before 5 p.m. of Commencement Monday.

Orders for invitations and announcements for graduation are also being taken at the University Store.

All such orders with payment in full must be placed before the Easter recess.

Recipe for success: Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can. and when you get there get all that you can get there and then get out of there with all that you could get out of those that are there, before those that are there get out of you all that you got there after you went there.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

ALUMNI WEEKLY PRINTS HISTORY VT. BASKETBALL

(*Continued on page 3*)

sudden change in the fortunes of the court game, this year's team, with such a competent and skilled coach as Howard Prentice at the helm, should again place the sport back on the high pedestal which it occupied before, and with the influx of some high-grade material in the years to come, basketball at Vermont should regain its position among the leaders in the country.

As one father remarked to his son who was debating the question as to which college he should attend, "Remember, my boy, one school has as much to offer you as another, that is, unless you were a whiz as a high school quarterback."—*Tommie Topics.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931 | NUMBER 39

New-Formed Varsity Forensic Trio Outlines Lengthy Western Tour

Nelson, Donaghy and LaCrosse To Spend Three Weeks in Four States and Two Countries

FORENSIANS WILL MEET SEVENTEEN INSTITUTIONS

With an extended Western trip in four states and two countries to last fully three weeks, meeting a total of about seventeen different debating teams, Vermonts newly formed varsity forensic trio will start its activities in about ten days.

The new team comprises, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and R. P. Donaghy, '33. Free trade, unemployment insurance, modern advertising, the chain store and the jury system will be some of the topics for argument.

The team will meet Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill., March 18, North Central College at Napervile, Ill., March 19, Augusta, at Rock Island, March 20, Carthage at Carthage, Ill., March 21. Then the debaters will hop to Ohio opening with State College at Bowling Green, Ohio, March 23. Next Vermonters will combat Hindelberge College at Tiffin, Ohio, March 24; Ashland College, March 25; Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, March 26; Kent State at Kent, Ohio, March 27; John Carroll University at Cleveland, March 28; and Western Reserve at Cleveland, March 30.

New York State will be next on the list of would-be-conquering forensians. The University of Buffalo will be encountered April 1 at Buffalo. New York University will be the opponents, the debate to be broadcast from WBNX at 4.30 p.m. April 3. April 6 will see the Vermont men at St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa., April 7 at Fordham in New York City. A Richmond, Virginia, team is expected to meet Vermont in New York during their sojourn in that city.

The team making the trip is an excellant one. G. R. Nelson, with four years of varsity debating to his credit, the team. P. J. LaCrosse and R. P. Donaghy will serve as smooth running mates for Nelson. Both are products of their class teams and each has stood out well on the junior varsity.

On March 20 New York University sends her travelling team to Burlington to argue the relative merits of tarriff. Vermont will uphold the negative. Ten minutes for constructive argument and five for rebuttal. Three men will be used in this debate. No decision has been made on who these men will be.

On March 17 the barnstorming team of the University of Florida will debate in Burlington on the negative of the tariff question. This will be a two man debate. Twelve minutes in constructive argument, five in argument. The men who will participate in it are not as yet chosen.

Unable to settle upon a satisfactory date with State College at Albany at this time, the Vermont team will make a special trip their on either April 24 or April 25.

GOLD KEY ELECTS NEW SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Gold Key Society, held last week at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, the following slate of officers was elected for this semester:

President, Francis J. Massucco of Bellows Falls, vice-president, Maurice F. Mahoney of Burlington; secretary, Fraser B. Drew of Randolph; and treasurer, James E. Wood of Belmont, Mass. Plans were discussed for the semester's activities.

Massucco is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and served as vice-president of Gold Key last semester.

Mahoney is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and prominent in class activities.

Drew is a member of Lambda Iota, Eta Sigma Phi, and the French Club, news editor of the CYNIC, was chairman of Football Hop, assistant editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, and has been on the Dean's list each semester.

Wood is a member of Phi Delta Theta, the V. C. A. executive cabinet and the varsity hockey squad.

RELIANCE ON DEITY OF CHRIST IS ESSENTIAL

"Throw yourself with unswerving confidence on the deity of Jesus Christ," said the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Grand Isle in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning. Doctor Hopkins graduated from the University in the class of '83 and was formerly the Episcopal Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago.

"When we leave our Alma Mater," he said, "the best and most inspiring scenes which we convey with us are the scenes of our mountains and lakes. Loftiness of ideals are inspired by the mountains and hillsides. Faith," he said, "is an element of belief. Belief is an act of will. We accomplish all things by faith. Superstitions are unreasonable beliefs which antagonize faith. The worst superstitions are negative superstitions."

THIRD WINNOWINGS OF YEAR WILL CARRY POEMS, ESSAYS, SHORT STORIES

March Issue of Literary Publication Contains Many Student Creations

Carrying in its table of contents two essays, two poems, and a short story by student authors, besides a feature written by Merritt P. Allen, the third issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*

MARGARET RICE

Editor of the Winnowings, who has announced the third issue of the literary magazine this year.

will make its appearance on the campus immediately preceding the Easter recess.

The feature of the issue will be the poem by Janice Goodrich, '30 which won the second prize in the Tri-State Literary Contest last year.

Another feature will be an essay by Merritt Parmelie Allen of Bristol. Mr. Allen has written for *Boy's Life* and the *American Boy*, as well as writing several juvenile books. His work has been received very well.

Margaret Rice, '31 has written a group of pleasing essays entitled, "Tales of Old Houses." Gladys LaFlamme, '33 writes an essay entitled, "Pine Trees."

R. B. Aiken, '31 contributes a poem, "Rondeau."

One short story "The Werewolf" is by Justine Rogers, '31.

E. J. Fitzgerald completes the issue with his monthly column "Books."

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL MARCH 13, AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the annual formal military ball with music by Lechnyr's Vermonters and admission $2.00 per couple will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium Friday evening, March 13.

"All members of the military battalion including freshmen and sophomores this year will be permitted to wear their uniforms to save the expense of a tuxedo," states F. A. McBride, chairman of the dance committee.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and there will be many favors and novelties.

Guests from Norwich and the Fort Ethan Allen Post will attend the dance upon invitation extended them by Military Society. Officials of the military department will act as chaperones.

We know a senior who fell asleep during the commencement exercises because he counted the sheepskins.

TWENTY-THREE ATTAIN PRESIDENT'S RECOGNITION FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Thirteen Second Year Students and Ten Freshmen Win High Honors

FOURTEEN CO-EDS HEAD LIST WITH NINE MEN

Thirteen sophomores and ten freshmen are listed on the high scholarship list issued by President Bailey for February. Two sophomores and one freshman placed in the group having no grades below A. The class of 1933 also exceeded the lower class by two in having eleven students in group B with no grades below B. Fourteen women and nine men attained recognition on the list.

HIGH STANDING LIST

February, 1931

Group A

1933

(No grade below A)

Sylvia Boyd, L. L. Woodward.

Group B

(No grade below B)

Ethel Bishop, Norma Carder, F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Leah Gowen, Mildred Hastings, J. O. Hoag, L. M. Preedom, E. J. Swinyer, Katherine Tolman, Isobel Torrens.

1934

Ruth Reynolds.

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, D. W. Jenks, Ruth Johnstone, Elizabeth MacLeod, J. N. Monte, Ida Saiger, H. C. Wilson.

PASSION PLAY COMPANY WANTS STUDENT EXTRAS

Offers All Vermont Men and Women Honor of a Rôle in Production

"An opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime is offered to all men and women students in the University to take an active part in the "Passion Play" as extras or supernumerae, during its presentation at the Strong Theatre next week from March 11 to 14," states the general representative of the traveling troupe of players.

An unlimited number of students from the University of Vermont will be given such roles as citizens, Roman soldiers, angels, maidens, princes and others, with gorgeous and expensive costumes provided free by the "Passion Play" Company. All who take part will be permitted to see this world's oldest and biggest stage production without charge.

Mr. Omer Kenyon states that all who want the honor of playing in the "Passion Play" should report at the box office of the Strong Theatre as soon as possible, for directions. There will be no parts to learn, all the costumes will be issued free of charge and the play may be enjoyed by those assuming the parts of extras.

Rehearsals will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Strong Theatre, and Monday and Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock at the City Hall Auditorium.

As in all the other American college cities where the Passion Play has been presented, students have been eager to be among the cast of Freiburg players with Mr. Adolph Fassnacht, who assumes the Christus rôle.

For students of the University a special matinee will be presented Thursday, March 12, with unreserved seats selling at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

This pageant sublime, direct from Germany, is playing in Burlington as its first and only appearance in the State of Vermont. It is the Biblical story of the life of Christ and is truly a stupendous production in its art, drama, and emotional attributes.

First played in Freiburg, Baden, Germany in 1264, this original German troupe is on one leg of its tour of the United States on its way to the Pacific Coast. It features Adolph Fassnacht, the world's greatest Christus portrayer and his family with a most notable cast of players.

Mildred Aikens, '32, and Lillian Mount, '32, plan to attend the W. A. A. convention which will be held March 13, at Syracuse University.

EIGHT FRATS INITIATE NEW MEN AT FORMALS

Eight fraternities recently replaced pledge pins with bejeweled fraternity badges by formal initiation. These fraternities are: Delta Psi, Zeta Chi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other fraternities soon to follow with formals are Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, all of which will initiate March 14. Phi Mu Delta has set apart March 8 for its great event while Kappa Sigma has set no definite date for its opening of untold secrets.

UNIVERSITY BEQUEATHED HOME OF MRS. STETSON AS WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Alpha Chi Omega Willed $1,000 to Apply Toward Main Street Residence

In her will the late Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, director of women's dormitories has bequeathed the University of Vermont her home and lot on 101 Overlake Park to be used solely for cooperative housekeeping by women taking a four year course in the University supervision for college women $1,000 is also left to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to be applied toward payment on their new chapter house on Main Street.

Prefacing the bequest to the University, Mrs. Stetson noted in her will that her husband, the late Carleton B. Stetson, was long a professor at the University, that her son, the late Carleton B. Stetson, Jr., was a student at the University, and that she herself had long been connected with and in the service of the University.

Mrs. Stetson was long interested in cooperative housekeeping under University supervision, for college women who perhaps might find it hard to finance board and room in the dormitories. When she decided to bequeath her property to the University for this purpose she interested President Guy W. Bailey and at her wish the University secured options on two building lots in Overlake Park adjoining her property.

Mrs. Stetson was in close contact with Vermont College women and their needs for many years, during part of which time she served as director of dormitories.

The following co-eds are at the Practice house this week: Seniors, Agnes Shaw, Frances French; juniors, Helen Willard, Vivian Hubbard; sophomore, Caroline Taft; freshmen, Virginia Drew, Catherine Clark.

International Aspects of Social Reform to Be Crowdy Lecture Topic

Dame Crowdy of League of Nations Will Close Lecture Season Thursday

QUESTION IS OF GREAT IMPORT SAYS GIFFORD

Dame Rachael Crowdy, Secretariat of League of Nations, speaking on "The International Aspects of Social Reform," will close the University lecture series of the year Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Although Dame Crowdy has spoken before large audiences of five and six thousand people, this is her first American lecture tour starting February 12 upon her arrival in the United States and lasting until April 1.

Dame Crowdy has been engaged in lecturing and demonstration since 1912 when she held the position of lecturer and demonstrator of the National Wealth Association.

She received her education at Hyde Park, New College, England. In 1908 she entered Guy's Hospital where she remained for two years, in 1910 transferring to Apothecary's Hall. For a period of five years she saw active service in the World War, acting as principal commander of the V. A. D.'s in France and Belgium, from 1914-1919.

Still a young woman, she has received innumerable honors. For service in France she was awarded the Mons Star and the Royal Red Cross. The ancient title of Dame was revived after 500 years and bestowed upon her. She is Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Commander of the Order of Colonia Restituta and Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Smith College in 1926 conferred upon her honorary degree of LL.D. in recognition of the world in the value of her active service in the World War. She has since 1921 served as Chief of Social Questions and Opium Traffic of the League of Nations.

In speaking of Dame Crowdy's merits as a speaker and a person of world-wide renown, Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee on University lectures, declared, "Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with Dame Crowdy, as her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well informed to speak on this broad and significant question—none so well equipped as she by experience and conviction for the discussion."

Military Department Reorganizes Battalion For Second Semester

As a result of the recent mid-year examinations, the University battalion, composed of student cadets who are enrolled in the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture, underwent a through reorganization:

Battalion Organizaztion

Cadet Major Francis A. Bolles, commanding battalion. Cadet Captain Richard M. Blakely, battalion adjutant. Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert W. Allerton, battalion supply officer.

Cadet Master Sergeant Daniel K. Parker.

Senior Color Sergeant Walter F. Burns. Junior Color Sergeant Cedric S. Macutchan.

Company "A" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain Francis A. McBride, commanding. Cadet First Lieutenant Nelson P. Park, second in command. Cadet Second Lieutenant Roger B. Adams, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Arnold O. Aronson, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant Samuel B. Barker.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant, First Platoon, H. W. Davis. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, C. V. Primpas. Cadet Sergeant, File Closer, R. A. Hyde.

Cadet Corporals

Guidon bearer—W. J. Gilbert.

First platoon: C. W. Utley, section leader. N. W. McLaren, section leader. Squad leaders: J. O. Buchanan, J. E. Willis, R. B. Tabert, R. H. Marvin.

Second platoon: L. L. Bowers, section leader, L. E. Reed, section leader. Squad leaders: R. Swain, W. C. Perry, E. E. Williams, M. L. Powell.

(Fifty-five members of the sophomore and freshman classes.)

Company "B" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain George M. Donaldson, commanding. Cadet First Lieutenant Winston C. Brasor, second in command. Cadet First Lieutenant Philip H. Thomas, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Merton L. Joslin, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant Paul E. Westin.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant, First Platoon, E. J. Mercier. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, M. H. Grower. Cadet Sergeant, File Closer, E. V. Kibby.

Guidon bearer, E. L. Austin.

First platoon: S. E. Taft, section leader. H. A. Shepard, section leader. Squad leaders: J. C. Gordon, J. H. Farwell, C. W. Janke, E. E. Wadsworth.

Second platoon: J. E. Wood, section leader. W. J. Burke, section leader. Squad leaders: A. M. Sullivan, P. R. Donaghy, H. M. Farmer, D. W. Webster.

(Fifty-four members of the sophomore and freshman classes).

Company "C" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain Roderic J. Maynes, commanding company. Cadet First Lieutenant Robert M. Huey, second in

(*Continued on page 3*)

The Vermont Cynic

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Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A WELCOME BEQUEST

Noble was the ideal and kind the thought which prompted Mrs. Mary B. Stetson to bequeath to the University of Vermont her new Overlake Park home to be used for cooperative housekeeping by women students.

No less an interest in the young women of the University is evidenced by the announcement that, through another provision of her will, the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority receives a sizeable amount to apply toward the payment of its recently acquired chapter house.

Although all the arrangements for the equipping of Mrs. Stetson's home are not yet known, we see in her vision the desire to enable a group of needy women students at the University to maintain a plan of cooperative living under University supervision, caring for the house themselves, and providing their own meals at a moderate cost.

With the complete realization of her will this home will eventually become one of the regular University women's dormitories. We welcome this gift for the establishment of such an experiment and anticipate in it yet another triumph of this benefactor of the University in her efforts to enable college women to more conveniently secure an education.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At the intercollegiate Conference held at East Northfield, Mass. a few weeks ago, someone offered the opinion that it is the fashionable thing to be radical nowadays. Such a remark is laughable, to say the least. Americans are probably more conservative today than they have been for a long time past, for the very obvious reason that otherwise they would be called communists or socialists or some other vile names. (And no one, of course, cares to be classed with the agitators receiving their orders from Moscow or to be included with those who secure their inspiration from Christ.)

The Northfield Conference was a curious phenomenon. Ostensibly, it was a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. gathering. Actually, it was a pagan assembly. One of the student delegates declared that he thought that Christ had no business to drive the money lenders from the temple. At another time during the conference the belief was expressed that exploitation was Christian. One of those who attended the conference could not understand how some people could believe many of the things mentioned in the Bible.

The most amusing feature of the conference, however, was the special discussion groups which met on Saturday evening. There were seven such groups and from fifteen to twenty students in each of them. The group in which I found myself discussed the nature of God, a subject which was provoked by a talk given an hour before by Francis P. Miller of Geneva, Switzerland, who is the chairman of the World Student Christian Federation. Mr. Miller had insisted on affirming the existence of a God, but had admitted that he could say nothing as to His nature. Strangely enough, there was hardly a student who could see the necessity of even postulating a God. If people feel the need of a God, the group argued, it might be permitted to them to recognize some cosmic force as a sort of deity. But —the God with the long white beard must go. It was difficult for the students to see how a personal God could exist. God became very much identified with nature.

These observatious cause me to reflect upon the question: What has happened to religion? Even those professing to be Christians doubt the divinity of Christ. The machine age has certainly left its stamp upon the Christian church. What does all this mean? It would seem that men have lost confidence in Christianity and that the spirit of Christianity has dissolved into a kind of nothingness. It may be that the once haughty and mighty Christian church will become mere history.

The World War probably has had more to do with the decline of Christianity than any other single factor in the social situation. With the crushing of the Germans, when the lives of the last German soldiers to fall in the war were gutted out with the bayonets of those who are now looked upon as very patriotic citizens and pillars of society, the church of Christ was spat upon and was blown up as if by a powerful explosive. Who could believe any longer in the brotherhood of men which Jesus had talked about?

Christ was mocked and laughed at. Masses were said, ministers delivered lengthy sermons. People, trembling with old age, knelt to pray before statutes or sat in reverent meditation in some religious meeting hall. Those who had made fortunes as the result of the war sang the hymns very loudly.

But the youth of the world who had carried the burden of the war, saw through the hypocrisy of those who professed to be Christians. The youth of today see it. Unless the Christian church changes, the youth of tomorrow will, because youth insists upon sincerity. And it will take more than the loud cries of short-sighted priests and ministers to bring the youth back into the Christian fold.

For the last few months, I have attended services at all of the large churches in the city. I see no young people there. The young people do not go to church, they do not feel the necessity of either God or religion. The young people no longer think much of God. If they mention His name it is only in connection with a curse or a joke.

Christian institutions tend to be reactionary and selfish. When, even in our own country, people must go hungry, although there is a vast amount of grain, one can appreciate how well Christian doctrines, that have taught for nearly two thousand years, have been realized and how much they are likely to be applied in the future.

Christianity is doomed. There is a slight chance that it may prolong its existence for a short while, if it will set its house in order before long. But the shocks occasioned by the World War and the following social and economic evils have been of too great a magnitude to have left Christianity without a scar.

There might be some hope for religion if it would only assume a this-worldly attitude and cease dreaming of imaginary heavens, purgatories, saints, hells angels, etc., etc., This world is far more real to us than the spiritual world which exists only in books and in the mouths of divines. Christianity, if it means anything at all, should be a dynamic force making for good in the world society. Christianity, as it operates now, is extremely hollow and causes more discord than harmony.

Edmour Germain, '31.

The Mystic Pen

A contemporary remarks editorially that students should enter more actively into the political life of the state and nation. He is not referring to the old Spanish custom of rioting in the public eye when an issue is not pleasing to the liberal collegiate mind, but rather to the importance of devoting more consideration than is usually given to things of this nature. We are in the midst of political action and reaction, and the older we become, the more closely these things affect our lives. As Vermonters and potential franchise holders are you taking an interest in things? Do you know who you would vote for? Do you know the issues at stake in the present session of the legislature? Can you influence the voters in your housekeeper's family? Can you convince her that she is wrong?

—mp—

June will soon be here. Too soon, for some of us who have to hit the weary trail in search of a job. Not "employment," but a "job." Quite a few students appear to be worried about plans for the summer. A dollar or so of U. S. postage, wisely invested, is sure to yield some favorable opening. Hundreds of summer camps all over the country will be taking college men and women as councillors, tutors, specialty workers. All manner of tempting selling propositions are offered. Many organizations send men to the college to seek you out and hand you the job on a platter. It is a too firmly established conception that answering ads by mail is a thankless task. But a judicious search of prospective openings, and extreme care given to a personal application will often bring surprising results.

—mp—

A swimming pool...
An auditorium with suitable stage equipment...
A suitable building for the radio stations...
A student recreation building...
A new "Old Mill"...

—mp—

The freshman class has been surprisingly inactive most of the year. After such an auspicious start, we find them absorbed into the college, with no definite class conciousness, nor consciousness of a purpose as a class. We do not refer to the awareness in the sense of inter class rivalry, but in the sense of general activity. Where are the class officers? Where is the social committee, the dance committee, the dramatic society, the frosh orchestra and glee club? Is '34 so absorbed in fraternity and studies that it can not find time to exert the little effort that would be necessary to entertain the class and college, profitably or otherwise, to help in the general cultural development, to establish itself as a strong unit in the scheme of things at Vermont? Or will '34 delay its activity to a feverish period of a few weeks in May or June? ?

—mp—

A constant source of annoyance and a menace to the health of those that come in contact with it, is the truly bromidic odor that frequently finds its way to the campus and lingers sweetly around the buildings.

A Kettle-Drummer at Vassar

Well here I am at Vassar and a hot chance anyone's going to have seeing me in a black suit against a black curtain it's a wonder they wouldn't make me wear a mask and look at that ham oboe right in front of me the trouble is no one realizes the importance of a really good couple of drums they might play more of this Japanese stuff that shows me off to the best advantage O boy that was some roll but just see how many people really appreciate a real drum when they hear it hot dog that little blonde in the front row is looking straight at me and I never thought anything would take her eyes off that baby blanket she's knitting hello kid how are you how are you god she's cross-eyed.

THE FORUM

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March *College Humor*, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson 'represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions.'

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal.

"Two-thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree.

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parsites is fearlessly high.

"A few of the stubborn die-hards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life.

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburnes poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he falls hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has 'passed' hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

"Should I work my way through college?" is the question that Mr. Robinson has been asked repeatedly by freshmen, passionately eager for the great adventure of college life and willing—in their naive fashion—to undergo almost any hardship that will bring them into the mystic circle of the Illuminated Parchment.

A list of forty questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, were recently published in *Scribner's* along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the exam dismally, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

The *Spectator*, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to fifty-three faculty members. Of this number, only ten would take the exam, forty-three refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the ten handed in complete answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 percent. Close behind him were two more English professors with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 percent.

At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was forty-six, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The *Spectator* reporter said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfiture, such as pulling at their collars.

That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms." The answer was, "The first, second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted," which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makes of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects." "What is chromium" was answered in many different ways.

The questionnaire was a part of the *Spectator's* campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolimini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

Sir, in view of the fact that the column entrusted in your care has been completely filled with questionable jokes, the Board requests your resignation. Have you anything to say?

Hell, those jokes weren't questionable. Everybody understood them all right.—*Purple Parrot.*

Smart: Say girlie, did you ever walk back from a ride?

Co-ed: No, never.

Smart: Hop in, we're going for a ride.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Page Mr. Capone

We notice with interest and amusement a news item relating that ex-criminals are to teach their arts at the University of Chicago. This should bring out a novel course of study, what with a different night life to pursue, exams on the rifle range, and probably only a third degree upon graduation.

"I want you to meet Mr. Ware."

"How are ya, Ware? My furniture's stored in one of your houses."—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

"You say that thief was very accommodating?"

"Yes—he took all the money out of the register and rang up No Sale."

—*McGill Daily.*

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Son:

Marriage is a wonderful institution if you find the right mate. The best advice I can give you is to compare your girl to your mother, with whom I have been so ideally happy for the past thirty years. If she can even approximate your dear mother's home-making, housekeeping and always even temper, you are a lucky young man, and I give you my blessing and advise you to grab her at once.

Your loving Father.

P. S. Your mother just left the room. Don't be a fool. Stay single.

—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

And to think that some rude Hahvahd boys pelted our own Rudy with some over-ripe vegetable products while he was playing in a Boston theatre. Were they degenerates, or did they lack a sense of humor.—*U. of Maine Chin and Chatter.*

To My Signboard Sweetheart

My heart's a wreck and you're the cause,
But you just sit and stare,
And act as though you didn't know
That I was even there.

Your pretty nose and queenly head,
You point in one direction.
Oh! Don't you know that you're to me
A picture of perfection?

You never let me tell you how
I feel about your eyes.
You never seem to know I smoke
The kind you advertise.

—*D'Orazio's Montana Huddle.*

Edmund Pollard recently gave this dictum to his appreciative pupils: "Marriage is not a lottery. It is a pottery where human clay is made into family jars." Yes, and we have noticed quite a few of the "mugs" have gone on the market pretty badly cracked.—*Springfield Student.*

At Rollins College, a course called "The Art of Love Making" has been added to the curriculum. The faculty report that it's the only course in which one can depend on the class to keep ahead of the assignment. It is hoped that students will not take their final exams too early.—*Mass. Vigornia.*

Cockney waiter in London restaurant: Did you say 'am and heggs, sir?

"No," replied the man, "I haven't been over here long enough for that yet."

"Please, ma'am," said the tramp begging at the door, "I've lost my left leg."

"Well, it ain't here," replied the woman, slamming the door in his face. —*Miami Campus.*

If I came of a family of Creoles,
I'd dine upon honey and frijoles.
But I'm not really one
So I get all my fun
From ice cream, and peeking through key-holes.

Perhaps in June I'll get a letter
Saying the ever-new old thing,
For in spring a young man's fancy—
I know, but *must* you wait till spring?

—*Vassar Chat.*

Girl at game (watching huddle on the field): I hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night.—*Hobart Observer.*

The ambitious business man asked his stenographer if she would like to accompany him on a trip, and she informed him that though she was his typewriter she wasn't portable.

They called him their after-dinner mint because he paid the bills so often.—*Hobart Observer.*

Professor: "And have I made myself plain?"

Voice from rear of Classroom: "No, God did that."

Love is when a girl wearing a long white gown will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, top-less automobile.

Lois Burbank of Art Department, Recounts Christmas Trip to Tunis

Alumni Weekly

We came into Tunis at night. Two ragged sinister looking porters wrangled over our valises, something about priority of claims. Then we in turn wrangled with them about the "pourboir," for the porters of Tunis are inveterate robbers of tourists. The driver of the hotel bus soon sent them off and in a twinkling we were at our hotel. Weary after an all-day ride by rail from Constantine, even the liquid moonlight could not lure us out-of-doors. For once the great market nearby was silent but the characteristic odors of vegetables, fish, fruit drifted in the open window. Even that was forgotten in the joy of a hot bath and the deep comfort of fresh linen, for one who has not slept in a French bed buried under a great eiderdown puff has never really slept.

The night was all too short, for at dawn the heavy carts were jolting over the cobbles to the market, laden with every conceivable sort of vegetables or fruit. Porters with great paniers of eggs or potatoes on their heads, huge Italian two-wheeled carts, wheels painted blue and orange, little pattering donkeys almost hidden by their colossal loads and over all the din of half a dozen languages.

The Lure of Tunis

There is something about Tunis that gets in one's blood, something in the color, in the lazy native ways, in the very smells even. Next to Tripoli it is the most native of all African coast cities. We spent six days there under the deep golden sunlight, not too hot or too cold, and in that time tried to drink our fill of the Orient. One might list the sights as in a guide book: The Bey's Old Palace, now a museum filled with rich moorish carving and exquisite vari-colored tiles; the New Palace, which in reality is quite old and dingy; the Belvedere Park where we wandered under the palm trees in the perfumes of the first spring flowers; Carthage with the Roman ruins and the holy sepulchre of Saint Louis, best beloved of French kings and crusaders.

But this was not the real Tunis. That we found in the souks or narrow streets where buying and selling goes on; in the Madena or dirty, crowded native village; in the great white Mosque built by a Christian who was later blinded by the Bey, that he might never bulid again. It is easy indeed to see why Tunis has always been beloved of artists, the narrow streets with purple shadows broken by strips of dazzling sunlight, the centuries old houses with their lovely doorways and overhanging balconies, the graceful arches. Add to these the white-robed women, with their faces covered with black veils, the brown-eyed, brown-skinned Arabs, the great ebony Negroes, the merry, dirty children. Add once more the dark bazaars lining either side of the souks, the shining gold of tangerines, the bright glitter of copper, and every conceivable color in the scarves, rugs, tapestries draping the doorways.

As we wander down the alleys each merchant begs us to enter to view his wares, but, strange as it may seem, as soon as we stop before another's shop, he immediately ends his exhortations. They are most polite and urge us to drink thick sweet Turkish coffee with them while they show us antique jewels worth a fortune. It never seems to matter whether we are poor students so long as we appreciate the value of their treasures. We talk with them about Paris, the weather, the gunmen of Chicago, the great French colonial exposition coming in the spring, prohibition, for there always seems to be time enough to sit for hours over a cup of coffee and a cigarette. Meanwhile we search for some little trinket to take away with us, as if such a thing were necessary to keep fresh the memory of Tunis—perhaps it is a tiny native rug, or perhaps a bit of brass, perhaps the exquisite fatma hand, Arab emblem of good-luck.

The last half of our six days was spent in just such "shopping"—when Saturday morning (January 3, 1931) came, we were honestly sad to say goodbye to Tunis although the sky was almost blue as the calm waters of the goulette or long harbor down which we sailed to the Mediterranean. Even the prospects of two weeks of Christmas mail awaiting us in Paris had lost some of its magnetism. This I know, if ever the rush of Western civilization becomes unbearable, I shall go back to Tunis, where all the world is doing nothing all day long but just "a sittin' still."

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REORGANIZES BATTALION

(*Continued from page 1*)

command. Cadet First Lieutenant Edward J. Grant, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Julius S. Perelman, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant George R. Collins.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant, First platoon, P. E. Bove. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, C. L. Park.

Cadet Corporals: Guidon bearer, D. C. Robinson.

First platoon: L. L. Woodward, section leader. R. H. McVetty, section leader.

Second platoon: J. L. Thompson, section leader. E. E. Whitney, section leader.

Squad leaders: R. F. Colburn, M. E. Agel, T. I. Taylor, H. Cohen, W. E. Shelc, B. S. Benway, L. R. Palmer, A. Gardner.

(Fifty-three members of the sophomore and freshman classes).

Company "D" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain Roy W. Worrell, commanding company. Cadet First Lieutenant John A. Bradish, second in command. Cadet First Lieutenant Stuart S. Corbin, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Alvin Caldwell, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant Allen O. Eaton.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant, First platoon, C. K. Bush. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, F. J. Varricchione.

Guidon bearer, H. J. Sheldon.

Cadet Corporals

First platoon: M. I. Benton, section leader. H. Press, section leader.

Second platoon: M. A. Valerio, section leader. W. H. Carpenter, section leader.

Squad leaders: C. O. Fleury, E. A. Dame, J. O. Hoag, C. S. Brown.

Squad leaders: A. W. Baldwin, F. P. Kenyon, W. G. MacDonald, F. B. Drew.

(Fifty-four members of the sophomore and freshman classes).

One college paper says that if the administration raised the prices at bookstore ten percent it could afford to eliminate all tuition fees.

Regarding the $83,000,000 belonging to John Harvard it is worth while to note a recent salary increase in that world known institution which reads as follows:

Professors, $8,000 to $12,000.
Associate professors, $6,000 to $7,000.
Assistant professors, $4,000 to $5,500.
Instructors ONLY $3,000.
—*Purple and Gray.*

Believing that the five-day week is just as important an innovation in college life as it is in industry, *Red and Black*, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, has started agitation editorially to keep Saturdays free from classes at the University.

Bits of Bunk

Roving Reporter Propounds Problem

Public Figures Don't Lie

Our reporter, wandering about in his 1931 roving commission propounded the following question (three kopecks an ounce) to several more or less noted notables:

A and *B* together can do a piece of work in fifteen days. After working together for six days *A* leaves and *B* finishes the job alone. In how many turning to normal and *A* will get another job.

Sim. Fish: That just goes to show how communism is getting a root hold on our fair soil and undermining the stars and stripes. There you have the labor situation in a nutshell. *A* was probably a red and left the job to distribute propaganda!

Will Rogers: Well, I'da liked to meet this here *A*—him an me is kinda kindred spirits, so to speak. We could have some grand bull sessions. I never liked work neither. Kinda feel sorry for *B* though.

Herbert H.: I see that *A* displayed a desirable rugged individualism in leaving his position. I assume that he bettered himself materially thru home study, while *B*, *ipso tempore*, has the benefit of higher wages. I congratulate you on solving the unemployment problem.

Any Soph: Well, it depends on the job. Now if it was a bit of Greek translation *B* would never be able to do the job alone. Don't ask me how I know. *A* always is the brains and leaves the job in these *A* and *B* problems. And if there is a *C* he usually gets the worst of it. They make him work with *A* and with *B* with the two together and then he has to start over on the same job and do it all alone. *A* always gets the breaks; works a few days and then quits. There ain't no justice!

N. Thomas: There, you see the evils of our aristocratic capitalistic system of mass production. *A* gets laid off and his family starves, while *B* is put on a stretch system. They will probably cut his wages too. It's alarming. I am going to inform the Civil Liberties Union immediately.

The Cradle of the Deep, by Joan Lowell.

Rocked in the Cradle of the deep
I lay me down in peace to sleep.
—Emma Willard, *Cradle of the Deep.*

Captains Courageous, by Kipling.

"When captains courageous whom death could not daunte
Did march to the siege of the city of Gaunte.—Mary Ambree, *Ballad.*

Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker.

"He hath put down the mighty from their seats."—Luke 1:52.

Odtaa, by Masefield.

The initial letters of "One Damn Thing After Another," a fitting description of the book.

Vanity Fair, by W. M. Thackeray.

,"And the name of that town is Vanity and at that town there is a fair kept, called Vanity Fair."
—Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress.*

If it wasn't for the R. O. T. C. the Studes wouldn't be distinguishable from some of the Faculty. Figure that out, Sahgent.

Him: What's that awful racket?
Her: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea.

Robert Hull Fleming Museum Now Rapidly Nears Completion

With the nearing completion of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum the achievement of the University of Vermont quadrangle draws ever nearer. The new museum is a wonderful building and a worthy addition to this college both in the beauty of its architecture and its usefulness. There are many valuable collections housed now in the old museum which are worthy of a better place, and which they shall have on the completion of the new building.

The marble and brick exterior of this building is familiar enough to those having any connection with the campus, but the two inscriptions on the front are not well-known here as yet. The one on the left is from Carlyle: "Let us search more and more into the past, let all men explore it as the true fountain of knowledge." The inscription to the right was written by Pope: "All are but parts of one stupendous whole whose body nature is, and God the soul."

Hall of Sculpture

A great Hall of Sculpture is the first room entered on the first floor. A softly-contrasting floor with alternating squares of dark and light Italian and Vermont marble gives a quiet air to the room. Mottled light-brown pillars of Italian marble support a balcony running around the room. The balcony is reached by a staircase opposite the door, of French cream-brown marble. At the first landing where the stairs divide is a niche, of the same marble used for the pillars, designed for a statue of Saint George.

Perkins Room

In the left wing on the first floor is the assistant director's office, opening off the Hall of Sculpture. Next is the library and the Perkins room for archeology exhibits. In this room will be hung the portrait of Dean Perkins which is now in the Billings Library. The room is named for Dean Perkins, the founder of the old Vermont Museum. Then comes the Ethnology room and a room for the Cannon collection of oriental articles. A full length portrait of Mr. H. L. Cannon will be placed opposite the eight foot arched doorway which will be closed most of the time by a six-foot ornamental iron gate.

In the right wing of the first floor is the Fleming room in which will be a portrait of Mr. R. H. Fleming. The room is to be finished by Miss Wolcott, with tapestries and other objects of art. The other two rooms are for an evolution series of vertebrates and a collection of birds and shells.

Wilbur Room

In the rear of the building is the Wilbur room, a high-domed room finished with black walnut. The north and south sides of the room are lined with book cases while the other sides are of black walnut panelling. The floor of the room is golden oak. A massive candelabra weighing over five hundred pounds will hang from the vaulted ceiling. A beautiful fireplace of vari-colored purplish Spanish marble and Montana sandstone is at the south side of the room. An inscription over the mantelpiece reads, "Books are yours within whose silent chambers treasure lies preserved from age to age." The inscription is very appropriate as the room is for Mr. Wilbur's very valuable collection of Vermontania and historical collections.

Opening from the left of the balcony of the Hall of Sculpture is an exhibition room for invertebrates and the lower vertebrates. In the end of the wing is the Vermont room, a room for commercial exhibits, and a store—and preparation room. The Vermont room will contain strictly Vermont relics of historical value.

Children's Room

The right wing of the second floor contains the Mammal room for the collection of vertebrates and a children's room. The children's room will contain a five-foot aquarium, a large blackboard, desks, and has a place for the projection of stereopticon slides. The room will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Perkins Middlebrook.

The whole of the third floor is taken up by the Art Exhibition Gallery. Here many famous pictures will be displayed to their best advantage by the use of individual lighting and by specially placed easels.

Small Auditorium

The basement of the building is no less interesting and useful than the rest of the building. The two main features are the auditorium and the room for geological and mineralogical exhibits. The auditorium, though unable to accommodate large dramas, is convenient for small presentations. The stage is well equipped, having concealed footlights which disappear into the floor when not in use. The hall is lined with a porous material preventing sound reflection and giving perfect acoustic qualities. The movie booth will contain a standard movie camera to which sound equipment may be added, and a stereopticon. Outside of a well-equipped and ventilated darkroom where all kinds of photographic work will be done, especially the making of photographic labels for the exhibits, the rest of the basement is used for storage room as is the attic of the building. However, the lobby may be used for exhibits and for summer bird classes.

The entire building has every up-to-date convenience installed: absolute ventilation in every room; soundproof floors ten inches thick, covered with fire-proof material; easily-tapped, concealed electric outlets; water on every floor; concealed heating; and last but not least, an automatic electric elevator with an eighteen hundred pound capacity and absolute safety devices.

Ha, ha Profs!

Columbia students had the laugh on their professors last week when ten faculty members handed in their answers to a test prepared by the *Spectator*, student paper, and the highest grade was 55.1. Only four professors completed the forty questions asked, and forty-three refused to take the test at all. That the professors have a tendency to bluff as well as students was shown by an answer to the question, "Name three Brahms compositions." The answer was "The first, second and third sonatas."

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Measurements will be taken for CAPS and GOWNS of the Second Year Teacher Training students, beginning March 2nd and continuing through March 15th.

Call at the UNIVERSITY STORE OFFICE for your measurements.

ENGINEERING DEAN LISTS TEN MEN AVERAGING B OR ABOVE DURING HALF

Three men from the classes of 1932, 1933, 1934 and one from the senior class attained recognition on Assistant Dean Dickinson's high standing scholarship list in the Engineering College by reason of having maintained a B average during the first semester. Alphabetically listed:

Alfred W. Baldwin, E.E., '33, Patsy Demase, M.E., '32, Allen O. Eaton, C.E., '32, Gordon B. Hanson, C.E., '31, David W. Jenks, E.E., '34, Marshall D. Howe, E.E., '34, Daniel K. Parker, C.E., '32, Walter E. Shelc, M.E., '33, Donald C. Whitney, E.E., '34, Edward E. Williams, M.E., '33.

INTERFRAT RELAY RACES WILL START NEXT WEEK

Intramural track promises excitement for the onlookers and plenty of hard work for the contestants. Training consists of arduous routine and rigid conditioning.

The Interfraternity relay meet will be held on March 9, 11, 13, and 18. The winners will be accredited ten points towards winning the track meet held at a later time. The team placing second will acquire five points.

Last year's relay winners, Sigma Nu, won the track meet also. Alpha Tau Omega took second place in the meet. The following fraternities have men entered in the relays: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Chi and Phi Mu Delta. It is absolutely essential that the members of the participating teams put in six afternoons practice before their race.

NINE FROSH QUALIFY AS EXPERT RIFLEMEN

Nine members of the freshman class succeeded in qualifying for their expert rifle badge in the small bore rifle shooting. Under the capable and patient guidance and instruction of Lieutenant Tomlinson, the men were able to learn the essential features of rapid fire shooting, so that they might earn their badges. The following men turned in these qualifying scores:

Donahue, 333; Farr, 333; Libby, 328; Beckley, 328; Van Antwerp, 326; Ogle, 325; Burrows, 323; Johnson, 323; Hebb, 323.

The minimum aggregate score required is a 320 out of a possible 350. Colonel Black expressed his gratification at the shooting ability of these men.

Co-ed Notes

The women's basketball teams have been announced by Miss Blanchard. Seniors: forwards, H. Wright, H. Johnstone; guards, W. Abbott, J. Wappler; center, F. McKean; side center, J. Rogers; subs, C. Grimm, E. Koenig, V. Chadburn, J. Beldon.

Juniors, forwards, M. Aikins, W. Graham; guards, J. Miller, K. Skinner; center, A. Lunna; side center, D. Humphrey.

Sophomores, forwards, E. Miller, M. Petras; guards, A. Armstrong, M. Tower; center, M. Eurie; side center, J. Appel; subs, M. Crane, E. Eurie, G. Nichols, M. Lobdell.

Freshmen, forwards, H. Hubbard, M. Wellenger; guards, E. Goodrich, G. Harris; center, H. Fogg; side center, E. Dickens; subs, V. Yeuell, R. Johnstone, H. Roberts and J. Scutakes.

The list of games is as follows:

March 10. Seniors vs. sophomores at 4 p.m.
Juniors vs. freshmen at 4.15 p.m.

March 12. Seniors vs. freshmen at 4 p.m.
Sophomore (2nd) vs. freshmen (2nd) at 4.15 p.m.

The regular bowling classes were held Wednesday afternoon, March 4.

There will be a health conference at the end of this week, and all captains are requested to attend. Definite announcement of the time will be posted on the bulletin board.

The Health Council is going to assist in weighing all co-eds at the gym office sometime during next week.

The regular gym classes, on account of the fine weather, have been taking the form of walking.

Some Smoke

Not long ago, New York University was sued by a man who claimed the smoke from the University chimneys turned his white poodle dog black in five minutes. That he had some justification comes from the supporting statement of the editor of the *New Yorker*, who says he has had Cream of Wheat turn to Grape Nuts in four minutes in the same district.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doten's Black Pirates furnished the music for the pledge dance held at the Theta house, Saturday, February 28. Mr. and Mrs. Buehler, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Dyke chaperoned.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-delts will hold their pledge dance Saturday at the Klifa Club. Professor and Mrs. Dean and Professor and Mrs. Stineford will be the chaperones and Freddie Lynch's Orchestra will furnish the music.

PI BETA PHI

Professor and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Abell chaperoned the Pi Beta Phi dance at the Eastern Star rooms, Saturday, February 28. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished the music.

ALPHA XI DELTA

An informal dance will be held Saturday, March 7 at the Catholic Daughters' Club rooms. Professor and Mrs. Evans and Mr. Laatch will act as chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual pledge dance will be held Saturday night at the Alpha Chi house. Doctor and Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Carroll will act as chaperones. The music will be furnished by Lechnyr's orchestra.

The alumnae of Alpha Chi entertained the children from the Orphanage Saturday, at the chapter house.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledge dance was held Saturday, February 28, at the Klifa Club. Professor and Mrs. Dean and Major and Mrs. Stanley chaperoned.

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS', COMMITTEE'S OFFICERS

Heads of twenty-three administrative committees and faculty social organizations are listed as follows:

Faculty club—President, B. C. Douglass; vice-president, Dean E. Swift; secretary, W. H. Crockett.

Research club—President, C. H. Jones; secretary, W. R. Adams.

Ladies of the faculty—Chairman, Mrs. H. Jordan.

The University Council—The President and Deans of Colleges and Professor Tupper.

Faculty meetings are held by various colleges.

The University Senate—Faculty members and heads of all departments.

The standing committees of the University Senate:

1. Schedule, entrance examinations and credits. The Registrar and the Deans.
2. Curricula—Bassett, Jenne, Lutman, Myrick, Burrows and Eckhard.
3. Undergraduate and graduate degrees—Burns, Bassett, Eckhard, Groat, Van Alstine, Buttles, Mower and Douglass.
4. Athletic—Donahue, Butterfield, T. S. Brown and Carpenter.
5. Buildings and grounds—President and the Deans.
6. Regulations and discipline—The President and the Deans.
7. Library—G. H. Perkins, Tupper, Miss Shattuck, Mower and Crockett.
8. Scholarships—Thomas, Hills, (Aiken) and Carpenter.
9. Public ceremonies—H. F. Perkins, Marvin, Miss Colburn, Donahue, Millington, the Commandant and the Registrar.
10. Summer school—Douglass, Jacobs, Wallace, Burns and Groat.
11. Military department—The Commandant and the Deans.
12. Student finances—Groat, Slocum, Myrick, Swift and the Comptroller.
13. Student conference — Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Carroll, Gifford, Miss Patterson and Miss Cummings.
14. University publications—Crockett, Kehoe, Tupper, Mower.
15. Freshman preliminaries—Gifford, Cummings, Groat, Kehoe and Puffer.
16. Non-athletic student activities—Burns, Eckhard and Swift.
17. Chapel ceremonies—Jacobs, Crockett, Bennett and Wallace.
18. Personnel work—Gifford, Swift, M. B. Cummings, Kidder, Millington, Meredith, Prentice, Patterson, Terrill, Whiting, Holdbrook, Nulty, E. S. Cummings.

HILDA SMITH

Recently retired women's editor of the CYNIC.

CO-EDS ON SEX VIEWS

In a recent survey conducted among the freshman women in Syracuse University by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, acting Dean of Women, some interesting findings were disclosed. For example: Twenty-eight percent admitted being in love many times while only 10 percent had been in love but once. However, 31 percent insisted they had never been in love at all.

Sixty-two percent said that mothers agree with them in their attitude towards petting and necking. And 73 percent think the college girl should know about sex. One reply was as follows: "I think that a mother should tell her daughter everything about life before she goes away to school, instead of letting her find things out for herself." And another wrote, "A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet—so she won't be surprised into anything—how to keep her heart and not fall easily, and how to get along with other girls. I believe that a girl who has not been on her own to some extent in her high school years should not be allowed to go away to college."

Author's Arena

Probably Grassmount receives more comments on its fine old mirrors than on any other one thing. The large ones at the end of the parlors are particularly noteworthy. Pearl Randall Wasson, former Dean of Women, has written a beautiful poem about them, in which she portrays the spirit of Grassmount very effectively. Her poem follows:

The Grasse Mounte Mirrors

Out of the mist of the long ago,
Bright on the wings of the spirit land,
Come forth sweet maidens, courtly beaux,
Waiting the signal, a beckoning fan.

Cornelia Van Ness, Toast of the Town,
Glides from the mirror, stately, slow;
Smiles as she lifts her silken gown,
Bends in a courtesy, charming, low.

Over the hush of the quiet room
Comes a faint rhythm to music set;
Candles are lighted, banished the gloom;
Cornelia now signals the minuet.

Whispered greetings, smiling vows,
Beauty quickened by thoughtless words;
The music hastens, Old Time allows
Only a moment, the past to emerge.

Back to the mirror Cornelia glides,
Turns for a second her smiling face,
Then, with a courtesy, gently slides,
Into the mists, with her fan of lace.
—Alumni Weekly.

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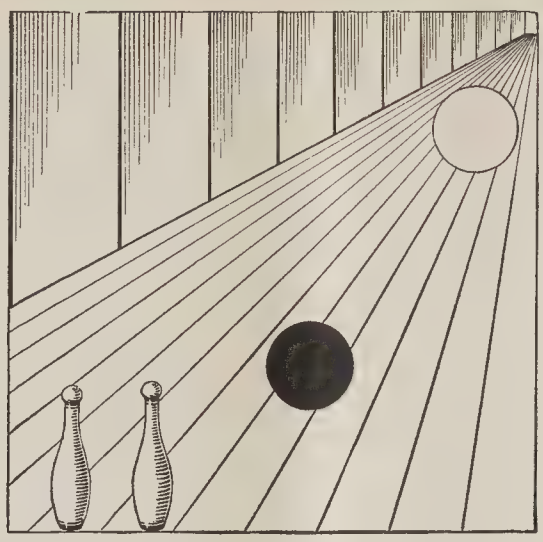

?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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SPORTING NEWS

KAPPA SIGS AGAIN WIN INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Delta Psi 20 to 15 in Finals to Win Title For Second Successive Year

WINNERS ARE IN LEAD THROUGHOUT CONTEST

Before a large crowd at the University gymnasium Tuesday night, the Kappa Sigs again demonstrated their superiority at basketball by copping the interfraternity championship for the second successive year. To do this Delta Psi had to be defeated in the finals 20-15. The winners, through their marked ability to function as a unit, secured an early lead and were never once headed.

Ed Sowka, who was traveling in high gear through the first frame, opened the scoring by dropping in a step shot which established an unbroken lead throughout the entire first half, the winners worked the ball in close under the basket through some clever passwork to have Sowka make good. On the other hand the losers were content to take shots of the longer variety, which they failed to follow up. At half time the count stood 10-8 for Kappa Sigma.

The last half found the leaders playing a more careful and calculating type of game, striving to maintain their short lead. However, Bradish dropped in two pretty shots to bring the count up to 13-12. Here the winners took time out, a move which seemed to have a steadying influence on their playing thereafter, for their leadway brought the score up to 20 to 14. Bradish's foul shot terminated the scoring for the evening, leaving the final score 20-15.

For the winners Sowka and Smith stood out offensively, while Craig played his usual strong game at guard. Park and Bradish were the outstanding players for the losers.

The summary:

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smith, r.f.	3	0	6
Jay, l.f.	2	1	5
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Wadsworth, c.	0	0	0
Sowka, r.g.	4	1	9
Craig, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
R. Marvin, r.f.	1	0	2
Bradish, r.f.	2	1	5
Woodruff, l.f.	0	1	1
Park, c.	2	2	6
T. Marvin, r.g.	0	0	0
Berkley, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15

Why Not Now?

You know very well what you're going to want for Spring.

So do we.

Why wait till the other fellow has what you covet.

New Spring Braeburns
with two trousers
$35

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

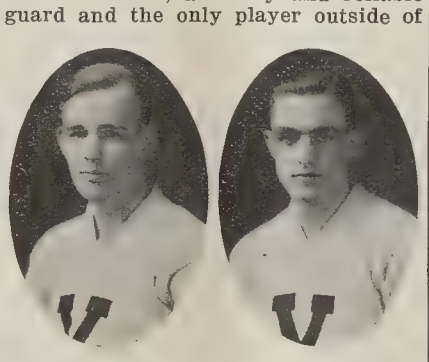
Vermont Basketball Team Wins 4 in 17 Games Played

Most Contests Dropped by Narrow Margins—Taft Is High Scorer With 117 Points—Sargent, Durfey and Tobin Will Be Lost Through Graduation

Practically untried at the start of the season and crippled by injuries in its crucial games, a battered Vermont five has emerged at the close with a record far better than was expected of it and better than that of last year's disastrous season. Although with an average of .425 from a record of 4 games won out of 17 played would seem to indicate a rather unsuccessful season in point of wins and losses, a glance at the comparative size of the scores of each game shows that the Green and Gold quintet, despite its injuries and lack of experience, was but little less inferior in calibre to the great majority of its opponents. As a matter of fact, seven games were dropped by a margin of six points, or less, and only four were lost by more than seven points. Two losses necessitated overtime periods. In the State series the Cats won two games, both at the expense of St. Michael's while two games apiece were dropped to the championship Norwich outfit and the Blue and White contingent from Middlebury.

"Chet" Taft, a sophomore completing his first year of varsity basketball, easily led the rest of the team in the scoring column. Playing in every game, he ran up a total of 117 points, averaging practically seven points each game. His nearest competitor was "Wally" Sargent, captain of the team, who had a string of 60 to his credit. Tupper, Durfey, and Tobin, all with about the relatively same scoring power, are grouped together immediately behind their leader.

"Bob" Tobin, a steady and reliable guard and the only player outside of



"WALLY" SARGENT AND "BOB" TOBIN

Captain and guard, who will be lost to next year's varsity quintet through graduation.

Taft to participate in every game, will be lost to the team by graduation, as will likewise be the case with Durfey and Sargent. As a nucleus for next year's quintet only Tupper, Taft, and Talbert will remain, although there are a number of freshman prospects who will undoubtedly add materially to the strength of the squad.

Coach Howard A. Prentice should be deservedly commended for his very creditable handling of the team and for his efforts to produce a winning combination in the face of perverse difficulties and misfortunes.

The individual score of each player as well as the number of games in which he participated are as follows:

	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taft, g., f.	17	42	33	117
Sargent, c.	15	25	10	60
Tupper, f.	13	26	7	59
Tobin, f.	17	15	22	52
Durfey, f.,g.	16	19	13	51
Talbert, g.	12	11	12	34

Outscored 30 points to 25 on an average in each game the seasonal record of the Vermonters is:

Dec.	Vt.	Opp.
6. Sun Life, here	17	23
10. Clarkson, here	30	22
13. McGill, here	39	29
18. Dartmouth, here	28	34
Jan.		
9. New Hampshire, there	22	29
10. Harvard, there	28	31
13. St. Michael's, here	22	21
15. Dartmouth, there	19	45
Feb.		
5. St. Michael's, there	21	17
7. Lowell Textile, here	18	32
10. Middlebury, here	24	28
12. Norwich, there	31	36
14. Springfield, here	17	34
20. Sun Life, there	20	24
21. McGill, there	35	42
24. Middlebury, there	39	44
26. Norwich, here	18	26
	428	517

The final State Conference standing:

	Won	Lost	Av.
Norwich	6	0	.1000
Middlebury	3	3	.500
Vermont	2	4	.333
St. Michael's	1	5	.167

Women's Student Union will hold election of officers on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, according to Margaret Stanley, this year's president.

The following have been nominated for president for the year 1931-32: Lillian Mount, '32, and Olive Fields, '32. Further nominations may be made by presentation of a written petition, signed by twenty-five members of the Women's Student Union.

"HANK" DURFEY

Senior on Vermont basketball team who has played regularly in either forward or center positions this season.

FROSH END FIVE-GAME SEASON WITH ONE WIN

Troy Conference Academy is Sole Victim—Vermont Academy and Clark School Win

With the Vermont Academy game last Saturday night, the University of Vermont freshman basketball team closed the season with one victory and four losses. This year the frosh quintet had a shorter schedule than usual and did not begin active competitive games until in February after the mid-year examinations. This was a new idea inaugurated this year to play prep school quintets rather than the local type of independent all-star teams.

The yearlings sole victory came from Troy Conference Academy by the score of 21 to 15, although in the opening game of the season the Academy boys had downed the frosh 22 to 11. The strong Vermont Academy five defeated the Kittens twice and Clark School once.

The season's record:

February 6, freshmen 11, Troy Conference Academy 22.

February 7, freshmen 16, Vermont Academy 44.

February 14, freshmen 20, Clark School 21.

February 27, freshmen 21, Troy Conference Academy 15.

February 28, freshmen 21, Vermont Academy 44.

Total for the freshmen 89. Opponents 146.

Average score per game for freshmen 17.8 and for opponents 29.2.

FORT RIFLEMEN BEAT GREEN AND GOLD TEAM

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Fort Ethan Allen, Saturday, the Post sharpshooters defeated the University of Vermont riflemen by the score of 2,011 to 1,937.

The results were as follows:

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	Pr.	Si.	Kn.	St.	Total
Jessie	97	93	91	82	363
Dillman	92	88	85	84	349
Harrison	99	97	83	65	344
Sadowski	94	89	84	66	333
Attaya	98	90	85	49	322
Hatch	83	82	87	48	300
	563	539	515	394	2,011

VERMONT

	Pr.	Si.	Kn.	St.	Total
Sheldon	93	95	86	73	347
Donaldson (Capt.)	97	93	83	70	343
Burke	93	88	80	61	322
Dunham	95	87	82	53	317
Preedom	95	92	74	43	304
Thomas	92	96	73	44	304
	565	551	477	344	1,937

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS HERE TO COMPETE FOR SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Spaulding, Rutland, Burlington, Cathedral, Proctor, St. Albans, Springfield and Northfield to Compete

FINALS TO BE STAGED TOMORROW EVE IN GYM

Today and tomorrow are big days in the interests of high school basketball in the state. This year's Senior Interscholastic Tournament, sponsored by the University of Vermont and under the capable management of Sabin Abell, promises to be one of the most exciting tournaments and hardest fought competitions ever held. The outcome of such evenly matched rivalry can not be predicted on previous records.

At three o'clock this afternoon, Spaulding, the Barre team, competes with Proctor. To date Spaulding has not lost a game but has had several close contests. If the Barre team plays with the same co-ordination and team work it has displayed during the season, then it stands a fine chance of being successful in the tournament. It will have to go fast to defeat the fighting Proctor team, which recently won the Southern Vermont tournament with comparitive ease.

Burlington High School, second of the seeded teams, will play Bellows Free Academy at four o'clock this afternoon. Burlington has had a fairly good season and has dropped very few contests although having played some of the hardest quintets in the state. Their opponent, B. F. A., from St. Albans, intends to put up a hard fight although they have lost twice to the B. H. S. basketeers.

This evening Coach Ellery Purdy's outfit from Rutland will take on Springfield. Rutland has lost five games this season. Both teams are evenly matched, and the contest plans to become an exciting affair. Springfield won the play-off from Windsor 13-5.

Immediately after this contest the Cathedral High team will play Northfield High School. Northfield recently won the play-off from Hartford and consequently is eligible to play Cathedral. The game ought to stimulate quite an abundance of interest on the part of the onlookers.

Conjectures as to the probable outcome can not be given although Rutland, Burlington, Cathedral and Spaulding are seeded. From the point of record the latter appears to have the edge. The whole hectic affair will be in the form of a grab-bag, in which the team grabbing the most baskets will bag the honors.

Following the preliminary games the semi-finals will be played at 1.30 and 2.30 tomorrow. At 8.30 the final will be staged.

A NEW TURKS
TOPCOAT
charming companion, a beautiful Springday, and a charming place to walk
What could be more perfect?
$25 $30 $35
TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVINCE INTEREST IN ART

There are forty-nine students at the University who would have followed a curriculum of applied art leading to a degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in Art, had there been any such curriculum when they entered, it was said recently by Mr. Hugh E. Sinclair '23, who is tabulating the results of the questionnaire on a new Art Curriculum sent recently to students and faculty at the University by a self-constituted alumni committee.

In all 335 replies have been received and more are expected. Mr. Sinclair urges all members of the faculty to reply to the questionnaire, regardless whether their answers are definite or not, and that, if it is difficult for them to reply specifically, their opinions alone would be appreciated.

The number of faculty replies has reached fifty-four, of which number twenty-one expressed any opinion at all; fifteen favoring a new art curriculum, four definitely against it and two in favor of its establishment in connection with the home economics department.

The replies to the questionnaire disclosed that costume designing, interior decorating, painting and drawing would be the branches those favoring the new curriculum would be most interested in.

Question six which asks, "If such a curriculum were established now, and your credits could not be adjusted for a transfer to it, would you still elect such advanced courses in applied art as were accepted as credits towards the degree you are now seeking?" received the largest number of definite replies, sixty-three having answered yes.

Twenty-three students expressed a desire to transfer to the new curriculum if it were established now, provided that their credits could be adjusted so that they could complete a course leading to a degree in art for four years total college work, and eleven answered definitely that they would transfer to such a curriculum even if it required an extra year to secure a degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in Art.

The names and addresses of relatives or close personal acquaintances who might enter the proposed curriculum if established, which were received by the committee totaled forty-four.

When questioned Tuesday Mr. Sinclair replied that more data and information upon the questionnaire would be available in the course of a week.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledge dance was held Saturday, February 28, at the chapter rooms. Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished the music. Dean and Mrs. Swift and Professor and Mrs. Bullard chaperoned.

Velma Purinton, '34, of Bristol, and Ada Ingalls, '34, of Orleans were pledged Saturday afternoon, February 28, at the chapter rooms.

Doris Hall, '26, was in town over the week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

The following were initiated Saturday evening, February 28: Betty Carran, '34, of Dorchester, Mass., Caroline Nichols, '34, McIndoes Falls, Rosamond Doty, '34, Greensboro, and Lucile Pelsue, '34, Belmont.

Mrs. Bennett C. Douglass and Miss Clara Wheeler were made honorary members of Epsilon Sigma.

A dance will be held Saturday, March 7, at the Phi Chi rooms. Doten's Black Pirates will furnish the music and Professor and Mrs. Douglass and Miss Catherine Courtney will chaperone.

When the Better Brush Salesman meets the Fuller Brush Salesman someone goes out the window. See Mr. Wyckoff.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

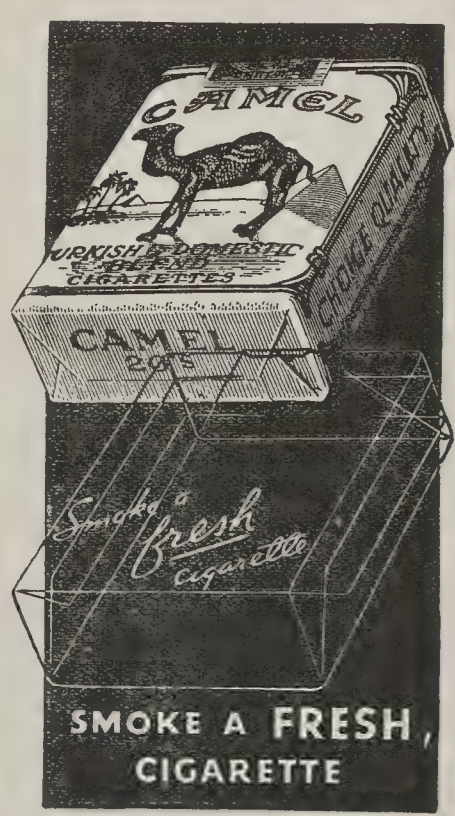
(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.



We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

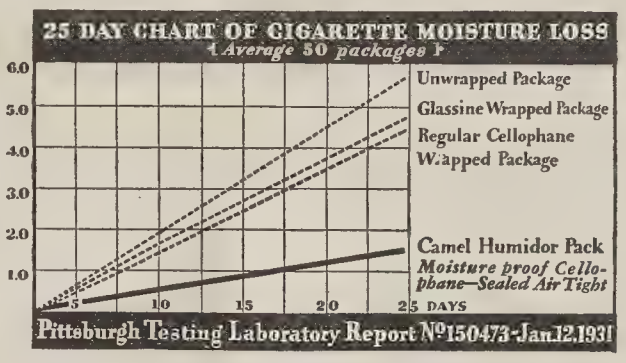
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference,* you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 | NUMBER 40

ABNORMAL PSYCH. CLASS TO GO TO WATERBURY

Prof. J. T. Metcalf's class in abnormal psychology will again make its annual trip to the Insane Asylum at Waterbury, May 1, to observe cases of insanity as a supplement to their study of abnormal individuals.

UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS IN VT.

Young Men and Women Will Speak for Prizes Totaling One Thousand Dollars

The University of Vermont offers scholarships totalling between $800 and $1,000 as prizes for the annual Vermont Oratorical Contest, to be held in May. The rules as drawn up by the Headmasters' Club committee are similar to those of last year. The state will be divided into districts comprising six schools each, and contests will be held in each district April 17. The rewards to be successful orators are generous. The winner and runner-up in each district in the state will receive scholarships of $150 and $100 at the University of Vermont respectively and will come to Burlington to compete in the state contest April 24. The winners of the first three places in the state finals will receive in addition to the prizes won in the districts, scholarships of $150, $100, $75 respectively. The winner of the state contest will also receive all expenses of a trip to Springfield, Mass. to compete in the national semi-final contest. If a Vermonter, should be fortunate enough to win at Springfield, he will be one of seven American high school students to be given a tour of Europe next summer, with all expenses paid by the national sponsors of the contest.

Last year representatives of some seventeen schools entered the contest, which was won by a People's Academy boy, who defeated representatives of larger schools in the preceding contests and who ably defended his title in the national semi-finals at Albany although not winning.

Each contestant in both district and state finals will deliver a prepared oration six minutes in length on some subject dealing with the Constitution of the United States. The participant is required to have command of the background of his subject to enable him, at the close of his prepared oration to give a four-minute extemporaneous talk on the topic assigned by the chairman. Any secondary school student who was under 19 years of age on February 1, is eligible to enter the contest.

Every effort will be made during the next two weeks to interest the small high schools of the state in entering representatives in the contest. While larger schools will also enter

(*Continued on page 3*)

CHORUSES FOR "PIRATES" TO BE SELECTED WED. AND THURS. AT TRYOUTS

The choruses for the comic opera "Pirates of Penzance" to be presented April 16 by the University of Vermont will be selected in the near future according to the following schedule as announced by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department.

The woman's chorus will be chosen on the basis of tryouts held Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. at the Music Building.

The men's chorus will be composed of the men's glee club. The members of the glee club: B. Baker '31, G. H. Burrows II '34, S. H. Carsley '33, R. F. Colburn '33, R. H. Cowles '31, G. L. Davis '34, B. J. Dimon '32, H. R. Fleming '33, J. G. Gordon '33,C. B. Harwood '34, D. C. Hazen, '32, E. G. Hurlburt '32, J. H. Jardine '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. F. Kearney '34, G. M. MacKenzie '33, W. J. Millett '34, W. E. Morgan, Jr., '32, W. J. Patton '32, N. H. Press '33, G. O. Ricker '34, R. H. Russell '34, T. D. Sargent '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, J. Schwartz '31, J. C. Shoor '33, T. I. Taylor '33, P. E. Westin '32.

New Varsity Debaters Defeat St. Michael's In Second State Series

Donaghy, LaCrosse, and Nelson Take 2-1 Chain Store Victory From Visitors

VARSITY MEN SOON TO MAKE WESTERN TRIP

Vermont won a 2 to 1 victory over St. Michael's College in the second debate in the state series held Friday in the Old Mill Chapel. The question was "Resolved, that chain stores are more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the American people." The newly formed Vermont team consisted of R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and G. R. Nelson, '31, while the St. Michael's was represented by Bernard Leddy, Manuel Falcoa and Fernand Boudreau. The American style of debate was used, the time was fifteen minutes for constructive argument and five for rebuttal speeches. The judges were A. R. Briggs, C. R. Brown and G. L. Agel. Professor Ewert presided at the debate. The Vermont team is the same one that will take the western trip soon.

Leddy, in opening the argument for the affirmative case, stated that the St. Michael's team was very glad to be able to debate with Vermont. He next stated that the very question for debate suggests the benefits derived from a chain store, but that the detriments of the chain store greatly overweighed the benefits. He went on to show that it tended to make a class of dependents by driving out the independent dealer, that the chain store robbed and deprived the community of its profits and did not aid in the development of the community. To insure prosperity we must distribute the profits among the people of the community. The chain store tends to take the profits out of the community and put them in the hands of a few. He next showed that thirteen cents of every dollar was sent out of the town. The A. & P. Company alone sends twenty-six million dollars in profits out of town. The St. Michael's speaker then attempted to show the evil results of chains situated in large towns and cities upon the small country town. Chains will not locate in small towns because the volume of business is not large enough, but the people are attracted to the cities to trade and the independent retailer is the one who suffers.

Next he asserted that the chain did not contribute to charity and other

(*Continued on page 3*)

ALPHA ZETA REBUILDS AGGIES CLUB TUESDAY

Reorganization of the Aggie Club was accomplished last Tuesday at a meeting held in Morrill Hall under the auspices of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, and attended by the students and faculty of the Aggie College.

A program of speakers included Mr. Joseph Carrigan of the Extension Service who spoke on "Past Benefits of the Aggie Club," and Prof. R. W. Smith who spoke on "Schools in Georgia."

Professor Cummings of the horticulture department spoke on the improvement at U. V. M. made since his matriculation here.

Following the meeting a short business session was held, at which F. E. Blanchard, '31 was elected president of the club; C. W. Wright, '32 vice-president; E. E. Miller, '34 secretary; and John Buchanan, '33, treasurer. President Blanchard immediately selected a committee to investigate the constitution of the former Aggie Club and consider its revision. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held tonight at Morrill Hall.

The original Aggie Club was formerly a vigorous organization on the campus but in the past few years has degenerated slightly due to lack of interest and finally disbanded in 1927. The club met twice a week originally to discuss problems, hear speakers and generally benefit its members. Dances were often staged in conjunction with the department of home economics and a good time was enjoyed by all.

DAME RACHEL CROWDY,
Secretariat of the League of Nations, who speaks here tomorrow night

VT. WOMEN DEBATERS TO TRAVEL TO BOSTON AND N. Y. ON VARSITY TRIP

Team Will Debate N. Y. U., B. U., Pembroke and N. J. State College in Week's Time

Not to be outdone by their male rivals, the Vermont women's debating team will soon attempt an ambitious and lengthy trip southward to the larger centers of population. The trip will presumably include debates with Boston University, Pembroke College, New Jersey State College for Women and New York University. The four-state tour will last at least a week. This is by far the most presumptuous excursion which the Vermont women have indulged in in recent years. The complete schedule, subject to change without notice:

March 23—Boston University at Boston.

March 24—Pembroke College at Providence, R. I.

March 26—New York University at New York.

March 27—New Jersey State College for Women at Brunswick, N. J.

Against Boston University the Vermont women will uphold the negative of the unemployment insurance question and against New York University and Pembroke College the same question will also be debated, but against New Jersey State College the question "Resolved, European indictment of American culture is justified" will be the subject of the discussion.

The Vermont women who are possibilities for the team making the trip are Roberta Powers, '32, Sylvia Boyd, '33, Caroline Taft, '33, and Laura Johnson, '33; also there probably will be a manager in attendance, namely, Sophie Levin, '33.

Possibilities for home debates at Burlington following the trip are St. Lawrence and Dartmouth. Also in the offing following the excursion to the cities will be a debate between the Vermont frosh women and the corresponding Middlebury women.

Military Ball To Take Place Friday

Memorial Auditorium to Be Scene of This Year's Formal Dance

"This year Scabbard and Blade is endeavoring to satisfy everyone by reducing the price of admission," declares Francis A. McBride, '31, chairman of the dance committee of the annual Military Formal Ball, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium.

In former years the charge has been three and four dollars, but according to Chairman McBride tickets for this year's event will be sold at $2.00, including free programs, refreshments and extra good music, furnished by Joe Lechnyr's nine-piece orchestra.

"The society has been subject to a great deal of criticism," said McBride, "many objecting to the price and stating that they did not receive their money's worth at former occasions.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Dame Rachel Crowdy International Lecturer Will Speak Thursday

Distinguished League Official to Discuss International Aspects of Social Reform

IMPORTANT TOPIC WILL CLOSE LECTURE SERIES

Dame Rachel Crowdy, personally of a most engaging nature, a platform lecturer of the most vivacious and brilliant manner, and the foremost official of the League of Nations Secretariat, will deliver the last of the year's University lectures, in speaking on "The International Aspects of Social Reform," at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 12, in the gymnasuim.

Dame Crowdy arrived in February 1931, for her first lecture tour of this country. Although still quite a young woman, Dame Rachel has had a career of prodigious eventfulness and service.

In 1926 Dame Rachel paid a short visit to the United States at which time Smith College conferred upon her an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of the importance of her work to the world at large. Her splendid efficiency in her administration of the work of the Volunteer Aid Detachment brought her the Mons Star and the Royal Red Cross, first and second classes, and she was made Dame Commander of the British Empire, as well as a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John.

League Investigator

At the close of the war, Dame Rachel joined the Secretariat of the League of Nations as first member of the health section, and in this capacity drew up the constitution of a health organization. Her work in the investigation of traffic in women and children, and in the opium traffic has been of incalculable value to all countries of the world. In England she has spoken to audiences of five and six thousand people. She believes the League of Nations to be the greatest method of cooperation ever invented, and declares that "the nations who are members have realized that even in social and humanitarian work as in political there must be international cooperation if the world is to get on."

Vermont is Fortunate

"Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with Dame Crowdy, as her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well informed to speak on this broad and significant question—none so well equipped as she by experience and conviction for the discussion," said Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee on University lectures.

THREE SPEAKERS TALK OVER WCAX FRIDAY

Three specialists from the Extension Service concluded a program Friday night on which Miss Miriam Marston with a half-hour organ recital was the leading feature:

P.M.

8:00 Organ Recital—Miriam Natilee Marston, Department of Music
1. Introduction, Choral and Menuet, Gothique from "Suite Gothique," *Boellmann*
2. Northern Lights from "Norwegian Tone Poems," *Torjussen*
3. "Evening Bells and Cradle Song," *MacFarlane*
4. "Dawn" from "Summer Sketches," *Lemare*
5. "Within a Chinese Garden," *Stoughton*
6. "Finlandia," *Sibelius*

8:30 Talk, "Prevalent Chick Diseases," L. M. Greene, Poultry Pathologist, College of Agriculture

8:40 Talk, "Interesting Phases of the Home Demonstration Program in Caledonia County," May C. Gilfillan, Home Demonstration Agent, Caledonia County

BURROWS TO SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Prof. G. H. Burrows, of the department of chemistry, will speak at the department's weekly seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject "Rudiments of the quantum theory from the chemical theory."

FROSH-SOPH RELATIONS AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES TO BE LEARNED SOON

Investigating Committees Soon to Report on Conditions at Eleven Other Colleges

Francis Bolles, '31, and Paul Westin, '32, members of the committee investigating freshman-sophomore relations on other campuses, left Saturday for New Hampshire, where they will interview campus leaders and faculty members in an effort to ascertain opinions regarding freshman rules. From New Hampshire they will proceed to Maine, where they will also visit Bowdoin and Bates Colleges.

Middlebury and Dartmouth Colleges were to have been the scene of investigations by Orson Jay, '32, and Francis McBride, '31, last week, but the trip was postponed until a later date because of the latter's recent illness.

The first of the personal tours of investigation was started by R. H. Cowles, '31, and Fred Householder, '31, who returned early this week from Massachusetts, in which State they investigated the colleges of Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C. A report will be made by them at an early date to the Faculty-Student Council, who adopted the resolution leading to the appointment of the committee last November, after considerable discussion had been aroused over the question of the hazing of freshmen and enforcement of traditional rules.

During the Easter vacation Stanley Smith and Hugh Mattison, both seniors, will go to McGill and Williams to get the slant on frosh-sophomore relations there.

Considerable interest has been aroused upon the campus as to the outcome of the committee's research as it is known definitely that all but three favor enforcement of freshman rules. The committee's report will be based entirely upon facts brought back by the investigators from the institutions they visit and they submitted to the Council.

WOMEN FORENSIANS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY ON MECHANICAL AGE TOPIC

"Resolved, that the scientific and mechanical progress of today represents an advance in civilization is the subject to be debated by the women's varsity forensians comprising of Roberta Powers '32, Sylvia Boyd '33, and Laura Johnson '33 in opposition to the Middlebury team in the second home debate of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

The Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative side of the question; Vermont, the negative. The Oxford style of debate will be used.

The first affirmative speaker will open the debate with a ten-minute constructive argument. All the other speakers will be allowed fifteen minutes for constructive material and rebuttal combined; the first affirmative speaker will then be given five minutes for rebuttal.

Laura Johnson '33, who will be first speaker for the negative is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Press Club, and has been on the varsity debating team for two consecutive years.

Sylvia Boyd '33, Vermont's second speaker, belong to Alpha Xi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, women's varsity debating team, and has been on the Dean's honor list every semester.

Roberta Powers '32, who will close the debate for the negative, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Masque and Sandal; is women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel*, has taken leading rôles in two of the college plays and has been on the women's varsity debating team for three years.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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HEAR DAME CROWDY ON SOCIAL REFORM

Not often are the students of the University afforded the privilege to meet and hear a lecturer of such high calibre and of such world-wide repute as the woman who speaks tomorrow evening at the Gymnasium on the topic: "The International Aspects of Social Reform."

Dame Crowdy is a speaker of recognized excellence, a brilliant authority in the field of international social problems and comes to the platform with a charming and gracious personality.

No greater emphasis and public interest in social problems was ever before displayed by students, educators and laymen. Today most fortunately for human welfare, the underlying motive of public education is receiving unprecedented attention. In its broadest aspects it assumes the task of socializing human nature so that the interests of man as a social creature may be preserved and if possible advanced.

The very existence of many of the present social evils and maladjustments of society is, we believe, a challenge to the college student of today. There are the great public questions of the economic depression, and its attendant evils, unemployment and breadlines.

Popular sentiment is constantly bringing pressure to bear on the forces that make for international discord and war. An educated public opinion that looks toward harmony and good-will among nations is slowly forming.

The League of Nations, besides its peace program, has numerous social and humanitarian activities. Chief among these are the opium problem, the opposition to white slave traffic, the relief of epidemics and the dissemination of large-scale knowledge of sanitation.

Progress in thinking on these questions is cumulative. As it grows saner, it tends to stimulate the more progressive instruction. Educators and workers in social fields were never so forward looking or so anxious to discover the realities. All seems to point toward a future more brilliant and more pleasant than the past. Students in colleges and universities the country over are more eager than ever to discover the facts, to understand the currents of world history and the trends of social, economic, political and religious movements. They are "thinking things through." Unsatisfied by "canned" knowledge, they are investigating many of the greater problems facing the public. They seek a saner and more satisfactory solution to complexities in the international social situation. They believe a reliance on outworn and anchronistic methods and attitudes will never bring the social reform that is needed. There seems to be among the students a level-headed and healthy inquiry concerning the new application of old truths. There is less of the former reluctance to learn of panaceas for social reform. A welcome spirit of tolerance and a keen discussion of topics of a controversial nature is recognized among those chosen by our forensic groups. In the columns of undergraduate publications students are expressing their individual ideas. This notable increase in student discussion is, we believe, the very condition that university faculties have hoped would obtain as a result of the increased liberalization of the curriculum and the application of progressive educational effort. The chief problem of modern education is "to create better men and women, people of wise minds, and greater vitality and sanity, who are more adequately prepared for the ordeals of life in society."

The university lecture committee has no less an interest than this in presenting Dame Crowdy before the students, faculty and townspeople, tomorrow night. Her topic is distinctly in keeping with the increased attention being given to the intellectual activities of the University of Vermont.

In refering to Dame Crowdy's merits as a speaker, and a woman of world-renown, Professor Gifford, of the department of psychology and chairman of the lecture committee, declared: "Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with her as her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well-informed to speak on this broad and significant question—none so well equipped as she for the discussion because of experience during the World War and her deep conviction."

To a solid background of relevant facts Dame Crowdy adds ease, and vivadity—for she is an eloquent and finished speaker. Every student and faculty member will consider it a real treat to hear and meet this distinguished League official.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I have just read a communication in the latest edition of the Cynic and have discovered to my great consternation and horror that "Christianity is Doomed,' at least such was the opinion of the writer Edmour Germain '31. Several points in the screed particularly impressed me.

We are informed that there was "hardly a student" at the Northfield Conference "who could see the necessity of even postulating a God"; and then a little later, that "youth insists upon sincerity." I fully agree with the writer that a great number of the students today are questioning the validity of our religious conceptions, and as regards the sincerity of their doubt, I will say that I believe it is entirely sincere, but it is true only in the sense that I would be sincere if I were to publish an article in which I said that Mr. Einstein's Theory of Relativity is all hokum. In other words the students' doubt is sincere, but it is a sincerity based on ignorance.

We, the "illustrious" younger generation, pride ourselves that we are sportsmen, that we are broadminded, and above all that we are scientific in our approach to life; and I believe in a majority of instances most of us are. But what becomes of these famous characteristics when we come to deal with religion? The courage of the sportsman vanishes when Christianity asks him to conduct himself in a manner contrary to custom, he has not the moral stamina to withstand the scathing ridicule of public opinion. And yet we are known as good sports.

I wonder how many of our scientifically-minded young people ever heard of the scientific method. Judging by such articles, it would seem that few have, else how could mere children be passing such verdicts, when it has taken learned men many long years to make the experiment of Christianity.

The method employed by critics of Christianity is only too well known. They are only too apt to read criticisms by others, or reason among themselves in their immature way and finally draw their conclusions and air them to the world as the last word in "higher criticism." This fact is appalling to such an extent that it leads one to believe that if Galileo hadn't dropped a couple of rocks from a tower, these same critics would still be wondering whether or not a heavy rock would fall faster than a light one instead of investigating to find out for themselves.

Obviously, if we are to retain our claim to broadmindedness and our scientific attitude in religious matters, as well as in everything else, we must be true to our principles, we must either accept religious doctrines and experiment by practicing them, before we draw conclusions, or if we lack the courage to do this we must be honest enough to be silent about a subject of which we have little or no knowledge.

It is quite true that the World War has served as an upsetting factor in religious life as well as in everything else. In fact it was so upsetting that it jarred many a pseudo-Christian out of his self-complacency and turned him to a deeper and truer realization of what Christianity should be; to say nothing of the effect that it had in offering many pagans an excuse for abandoning the church. At any rate it is rather a sweeping assertion for one to say that the World War was probably the greatest cause for the decline of Christianity without taking the opportunity to observe more of the world than the few churches in Burlington. I would refer anyone who holds such views to the Retreat Movement which was initiated within the Church of England at the close of the war.

Time does fly and the youth of the world who carried the burden of the war are now people anywhere from 30 to 57 years of age, just the age of the people who make up the bulk of our church congregations today. When we speak of the young people forsaking the church because of the hypocrisy which came to light as a result of the war, do we mean those men and women who suffered and bore the brunt of the conflict? Or are we referring to the callow youth of today who are getting their first taste of education and use the war as an excuse to cover up their ignorance, laziness or cowardice in religious matters?

No one contends that the world is thoroughly Christian. The Church of Christ is living in an atmosphere of paganism. These are facts that no one can deny. And is it not more sensible and fair to put the blame or credit, as the case may be where it belongs? For instance, if men are allowed to starve in a nation where Christianity is supposed to exist, it is because that nation is still more pagan than Christian, but of we recognize that such a condition exists and we inwardly rebel against it, it is because of Christian teachings. Time was when men could starve and be slaughtered by the thousand and no one would give it a second thought, but now because Christ's conception of the brotherhood of men is ever gaining greater headway, we feel outraged because a few wealthy hoarders are withholding grain from the masses, and some of us say Christianity has failed, it is "doomed."

When Mr. Germain says that religion should assume a "this-wordly attitude" in an attempt to prolong its life, he is undoubtedly falling into the common error which makes Christianity a purely moral code instead of a spiritual, dynamic, power-inspiring religion. It is spiritual and it does deal with a spiritual world, and in that very fact rests the justification for its existence. It is not in competition with newspapers, uplift societies or any other human agency, its sole purpose is to give to human beings the power, peace and happiness which is spiritual rather than material, and to bring about proof that the spiritual world does not exist "only in books and in the mouths of divines."

Once upon a time, Pontius Pilate, the high priests and all the Sanhedrim were certain that Christianity was doomed, later Justinian was sure of the same thing. From time to time men have risen up and said the same thing, but I would like to point out that it is still possible to say this.

When a man wishes to make this statement it would be well for him to remember the distinction between Christians and pseudo-Christians, for it is the latter who always give the sign of weakening which is liable to make a man of hasty judgment say: "*Christianity is Doomed.*"

Harvey D. Butterfield, '31.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago

Word comes that through the efforts of Senator Proctor a station of the weather bureau and an observatory for meteorological purposes was to be established at the University. The plans for the bureau as it now stands on the Williston road were publisher at this time.

The Cynic made the suggestion to the faculty that a college meeting should be held once a week immediately following chapel. At this the students would have an opportunity to listen to the speeches of captains and managers of athletic teams and transact any other business that might come up.

Ten Years Ago

Vermont won the state championship by defeating Norwich 29-15 in a slow game, our second team playing the last quarter. On the following day we defeated St. Michael's 44-20.

The Radio Club was very active and did a great deal of pioneer work in constructing sets. The student operators conversed daily with the club at Princeton and the operators of the two colleges became very chummy.

Five Years Ago

An exciting and close basketball contest was held between the varsity and the alumni stars of former years. The alumni were finally defeated 35-30.

Plans were discussed by the Cynic board and the faculty advisers as to whether it would be practical to publish the Cynic bi-weekly.

Bits of Bunk

Wiseacre: Haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?

Mrs. Wiseacre: Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzler!

"Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?"

Bob: My feet were hot, and I turned the hose on them.

"Oh, Mrs. Flatbottom, I have never seen a child as badly spoilt as that son of yours."

"Why, Mrs. Murphree, I don't believe you."

"Oh, yes he is too, just come out and look what the fire engine done to him."

"She certainly worships her husband."

"Yeah, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

Angry widow (after learning husband left her nothing): I want you to take "rest in peace" off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.

Stone Cutter: I can't do that but I can put something underneath.

"All right—Put 'til I come.'"

The milk-fed chickens of yesterday demand Gordon water these days.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12

Rich in romance and the intrigue of the Orient, "East Is West" first scored as a stage play that was immensely popular. Now it has been turned into an excellent talkie with gorgeous sets and an adequate cast. Lupe Velez, Universal's Mexican star, has the star rôle of Ming Toy. Her leading man is Lewis Ayres, a popular young juvenile who attracted favorable attention in "Common Clay," and "All Quiet on the Western Front." The best performance is given by Edward Robinson as Charlie Yang. His characterization, alone, is worth the price of admission. The picture just misses being a truly great one and if you have a yen for Oriental yarns, be sure and see it.

Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14

Louis Walheim, Jean Authur, and Robert Armstrong come to the State in a smashing, but, rather melodramatic, tale of railroad life. The realistic sound effects and unique photography are the most outstanding points of the picture. At times you will really be excited, and it will be one of your last chances to see the late Louis Walheim, who gives a creditable performance in one of the leads.

Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17

If you didn't see "Hell's Angels" during its first run in Burlington, be sure to go this time. The photography is spectacular especially during the scenes of the Zeppelin raid on London. Howard Hughes spent over four million dollars and three years in the production of "Hell's Angels" and directed it with scrupulous care. The cast is not so good. Jean Harlow may be a rather distinctive type but as an actress her distinction is rather doubtful. James Hall and Ben Lyon are adequate in stereotyped characterizations of war buddies. In spite of the weakness of plot and cast, don't miss "Hell's Angles"—it is a thrilling, stupendous epic of the air and the burning Zeppelin sequence is great.

F. B. D.

The Mystic Pen

Predictions for March

There will be a general exodus from colleges all over the world; prevailing winds will prevail; a vice probe will be instituted somewhere; girls-we-left-behind will begin stirring up the old Xmas spirit; in anticipation of Easter vacation; eighteen students will hear Dame Crowdy; we will fail to take a prize in the Camel contest; millions of people will not win a prize; millions of people will wind clocks, . . . we *could* go on.

—mp—

"My girl is like a rule."
"Howzatt"
"Hard and fast."

—mp—

(This is guaranteed to be an original—take your own risks in thinking up other last lines.)

—mp—

This issue is dedicated to modern verse trends. We hope you like it. But then we have hoped for lots of things.

—mp—

The Limerick

There was a young man from Nantucket,
Who lived with his wife and three children.
He left them one day,
Without saying goodbye,
And I'm sure they felt put out about it.

—mp—

The Lyrick

I want to go down to the sea again,
To the shifting sands and the sky—
To feel the salt breeze and be free again;
To the breakers' boom and the cry,
Of the wild sea things and the surf that sings—
But the mosquitos annoy me so!

—mp—

The Folk Song

The great number of studes yapping about the way the depression has hit their personal wallet, reminds us of that Mexican classic:

La cucaracha, la cucaracha,
Ya no puede caminar
Por que no tiene,
Por que la falta,
Dinero para gastar!—(Music on request.)

—mp—

Dumb: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Dumber: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Stanley K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth, Vermont.

NEW VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S

(*Continued from page 1*)

benevolent societies in proportion to their volume of business, but burdens the independent with this duty. The managers do not receive enough pay to allow them to contribute to charity was one of the big weaknesses of the chain store. Chains do not offer credit in the lines of fundamentals of life such as food, but leaves the independent to go with unpaid bills. The chains destroy personal initiative and the managers become merely figure heads. There is little opportunity for advancement, he said in closing, for managers will always be under supervision.

Donaghy First

R. P. Donaghy then took the floor as the first speaker for Vermont and proceeded to show that no one could say that the chains are detrimental and gave the definition for the word "detrimental" as meaning something harmful, painful, injurious and causing loss. Donaghy reminded the affirmative that the burden of proof lies with them and that they must show that the chain store has all of these detriments and would have them quote from one famous economist who says that the chain store is detrimental to the public and that it is cause of independent failures.

Chain stores are socially, economically and morally sound and these units cannot be broken up but each stands together. The chain is beneficial to the independent himself, declared the negative speaker. He has been forced to clean up his store and use more efficient methods. Competition of the chain store has always been clean, just and fair to all those concerned and thus is not the cause of independent failures. Taking up the question of not delivering, Donaghy said that twenty cents on every delivery was saved by not delivering and thus a saving of sixty-two dollars and forty cents a year to the consumer. If every package of corn flakes was sold through the chain store there would be a combined saving of sixty thousand dollars a year to the people of the United States.

Falcao, speaking second for St. Michael's, attempted to prove that tend toward monopoly. He elaborately showed the reasons for developments of the chain store and gave the future for them. He gave four reasons for their development. The first, that it forces the producer to produce at low prices; secondly, own manufacturing plants; thirdly, mergers, concentrated ownership; and fourthly, price cutting, adding that the rich are richer and poor are becoming poorer. As to the future, Falcao quoted that the super chain throughout would in five years control 80 percent of trade and develop into five monopolistic concerns.

They Are Inconsistent

Paul J. LaCrosse, speaking secondly for Vermont, showed with many gestures that the affirmative were inconsistent and again reminded them that the burden of proof lied with them. Next he took up the charge of monopoly and merger by citing the immense business carried on by the Independent Grocers' Alliance, showing that there was a great deal more fear of monopoly in the voluntary chain. The development of the chain is due to the fact that they have satisfied the needs of the people and therefore is beneficial. Inefficient methods drive the independent out of business and the independent can use the same methods employed by the chain in the managing of his store. The chain is beneficial to the public, it pays the same rent and occupies stores in the center of business; it offers standard brands and is a clean place to buy goods. The day of the butcher, baker and candlestick maker has passed, asserted LaCrosse, and more efficient methods must be used. After refuting several arguments of his opponents, he concluded by saying that the chain store survives only on the patronage of the public.

Fernand Boudreau concluded the constructive argument for the affirmative by rigorously attacking the confusion created by the chain store in the field of distribution. It threatens the manufacturer, for chains are controlling them and moreover have their own plants. It eliminates the wholesaler and jobber and therefore makes more unemployment in a country which is now overflowing with unemployed. Boudreau then summarized the arguments put forth by the affirmative team and said that the chain, while not wholly wrong, brought about detrimental effects upon the community.

Nelson Concludes Construction

Nelson concluded the constructive argument for the Vermont team and accused the affirmative of arguing that it was worth the price of inefficiency to be boss and that was what the chain store was doing. He energetically reminded them that they had not mentioned one economic authority who said that the chain store was detrimental and that they must do so before the debate was ended. Nelson then ventured to show the tremendous social savings offered by the chain store, asserting that it eliminates the middleman and delivery and, furthermore, does not take the money out of town. He then summed up the arguments of the negative, speaker by speaker, and showed that they had every authority in the world backing them up in their arguments. As far as labor and unemployed goes, the chains increased their numbers greatly in sale time and special weeks. Take care of overproduction by offering goods at lower prices and stated that the A. & P. offered bread at seven cents a loaf when there was an overproduction of wheat. When you save one-fifth of a dollar by trading at the chain, can it be said that this is concentralization of capital, argued Nelson in closing. We still are waiting for one authoritative economist who believes the chain detrimental.

First in Rebuttal

Donaghy spoke first in rebuttal for Vermont and attempted to show that the I. G. A. savings were due to the lessons taught by the chain store. The chain does not take so much money out of the town as do the independents, for they have to pay more to the wholesaler and jobber. The affirmative have stated that the chain did not locate in small towns and then he proceeded to show that there were chains in small towns of Vermont. Donaghy said that it could not be stated that the chain would control 80 percent of the business and that this was only theoretically founded. Manufacturers are suffering and yet 70 percent of the millionaires were manufacturers, and thus showed the inconsistency of the affirmative.

Leddy, first rebuttal for St. Michael's, refuted the contradiction pointed out by the negative speaker and proceeded to explain that the negative had also made several inconsistencies and contradictions. The negative have shown only figures taken in industrial centers and while it may save a few cents for the consumer there it takes away the profits of the farmer because he cannot sell his produce at high prices.

LaCrosse then took the floor to defend Vermont's argument and tear down the points of the affirmative team and the timekeeper did his best to keep him from doing it. In showing several inconsistencies he asked just how is the chain store distribution detrimental.

Falcao then proceeded to quote from many authorities about the unjust and unfair competition of the chain store and further strengthened his argument against monopoly. Why should we fear the I. G. A.? They are only independent dealers cooperating to receive the benefits of mass buying. He then gives the economic authority that the negative had been asking for as E. A. Filine of Boston.

Nelson came back quickly and strongly against the name of Filine by showing that he was not an authorized economist and could not be used. As for monopoly, why not show that the independent monopolizes trade because he does from 80 to 90 percent of the trade. Again, in closing the arguments for the negative, he asked for one authority among thousands who was on record as saying that chain store was detrimental; therefore the chain is socially, economically and morally sound and beneficial to the public.

The last speaker, Boudreau, for the visiting team quoted from P. Nystrin as the economic authority that the affirmative had been after. In the last few minutes left for him to speak he elegantly tore down the speeches of the opposing team and summarized the complete debate of the affirmative and concluding that the chain store was more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the public.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Julia Waterman, '30 and Frances Laythe, '30 spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Durick, a member of Alpha Chi chapter at Middlebury College, visited in town over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fortune announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Lois, on February 24. Mrs. Fortune will be remembered as Lois Hadley, '23.

Mary Davis, '29 and Marjorie Willis, ex-'32, spent the week-end in town.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Alice Lunna, '32 of Newport, on Saturday, March 7.

The pledges entertained the active and alumnae chapters at a "Backward Party" Thursday, March 5 at the Athena Club.

Katherine Wright, '28, was a visitor in town last week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

A bridge party was held at the home of Martha Whitlock, 41 North Willard Street, Tuesday, March 3.

ERRATUM

Ruth Reynolds, '34, should have been included among those students attaining the A division of the President's Honor List with no grade below A.

"Oh, Doctor Morgan," cooed the sweet young co-ed to our promising young psychiatrist. "I lost my Intelligence Test. Will I have to be examined all over again?"

"No," responded our good doctor gallantly, "only your mind."—*Green Gander.*

Does anyone remember when "neck" was a noun?

NOTICE

A joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin will be held Friday afternoon, March 16, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Men who are interested in doing news and sports reportorial work must see the editor at the Cynic office before March 25 for directions. Election of these men, who demonstrate their ability to do the required work, will be held at the end of this semester.

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-Chief.

UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER ORATORS SCHOLARSHIPS

(*Continued from page 1*)

the contest it is being pointed out that an exceptional advantage is offered to small schools who may have been kept out of the debating league because of the traveling expenses of the team in its various debates. To take care of this, provision has been made for allowance of not more than ten dollars toward the traveling expenses for each participant in the district oratorical contests and full expenses will be paid to the district winners who come to Burlington for the finals.

The Headmasters' Club committee in charge is composed of James A. Boyd of Black River Academy who is the secretary of the committee, will visit the schools in the southern part of the state this week to enlist their interest. Other schools of the state will be visited by either H. D. Pearl, chairman of the committee and superintendent of Burlington High School, Ralph E. Noble of Morrisville, treasurer of committee, other committee members, or by a member of the University faculty.

Our Song Hit

The bridegroom took an angry pose,—
"Why ain't you tatting smallish clothes?"
"Becucz," she said, "this mother knows
My baby yet don't care for clothes."
—*Hip and Rum.—Utah Chrony.*

Back in the old daze when a girl was invited to the Junior Prom she would have a swelled head that evening.—Now she doesn't have it till the next morning.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Tau Omega is making plans for the formal initiation of its pledges which will be held on Saturday, March 14. A well attended victrola party was held on February 28. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton, and James Berry. A. T. O. announces the pledging of Eldridge E. Johnson of Rutland and R. R. Lowell of Fitchburg, Mass.

Kappa Sigma held its initiation on Monday, March 9, and the initiation banquet will be held on Saturday, March 14 at the Hotel Vermont.

Phi Mu Delta had its initiation on Sunday, March 8 at their house on College St.

Sigma Nu announces the return of Dick Arlen, '31, medicine, from New York City where he was married last week. The fraternity will hold its formal initiation on March 14.

Sigma Phi held a tea dance on March 7. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley.

The other fraternities have held there initiations and are making plans for their Easter dances which will take place soon.

"ARTICHOKES, VERMONT'S FOOD NEED," CUMMINGS

Some people need a special diet that is largely free of starch and sugar. Rheumatic and diabetic patients are generally restricted in the amount of carbohydrates containing foods that they may eat, and the artichokes are good substitutes for bread and potato foods. Moreover, artichokes add variety to the vegetable diet. Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College points out that inasmuch as these vegetables are easy to grow and not available in market much of the year, and one species—the Jerusalem—is easily stored for months, they can be best obtained if grown at home.

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ENGINEERS walking across campus to a lab in Sibley . . . arts students gathered on the porch of Goldwin Smith . . . lawyers on the steps of Boardman. Not much time between classes . . . but enough for a pull on a pipe of good old Edgeworth!

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ALL ORDERS WITH PAYMENT IN FULL MUST BE PLACED BEFORE THE EASTER RECESS.

Burlington High School Comes From Behind to Win Finals of State Senior Interscholastic Basketball Tourney

Beats Spaulding 23-18 in Semi-final and Cathedral 23-22 in Title Game—Proctor, Cathedral, Spaulding and Burlington Place Men on All-Tournament Team—Brown, C. H. S., Is High Scorer

PALMER OF BURLINGTON MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

By defeating Cathedral 23 to 22 in the finals, the Burlington High School basketball team won the senior interscholastic title of the State for the second successive year in a tournament held Friday and Saturday in the local gym under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Raymond Palmer of the championship quintet was awarded the individual cup as being the most valuable player in the tournament, a distinction which he also won last year.

Selection of the all-tournament team made immediately after the final game by Owen Murphy of St. Michael's College, Cedric Pierce of Barton Academy, and tournament officials included:

John Shand, Proctor, forward.
Vincent Evelti, Cathedral, forward.
John McKernan, Spaulding, center.
Earl Brown, Cathedral, guard.
Raymond Palmer, Burlington, guard.

The six highest scorers in the state tournament were:

Player	Pos.	Gms.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brown	g.	3	13	5	31
Palmer	g., c.	3	9	7	25
McKernan	c.	2	8	5	21
Evelti	f.	3	6	5	17
J. Shand	f.	1	8	0	16
Brislin	f.	2	6	4	16

The Championship Game

With 15 seconds left to play, Whitey Palmer, co-captain of the Burlington High School five, turned in a spectacular follow-up shot from a mid-center heave that gave his team a 23-22 victory over Cathedral High in the finals of the state senior interscholastic tournament held at the University gym last Saturday night. Over 2,000 excited fans witnessed one of the most thrilling contests ever to be staged at the gym.

Coming from behind to win the semi-final from Spaulding in the afternoon, Burlington High decisively earned the right to compete in the finals. Cathedral also was forced to stage an uphill fight to win in the semi-finals from a crack Rutland High team.

Burlington obtained a 3-2 lead in the first few minutes of play as Palmer sank a foul and a few seconds later was followed by MacIntyre with a pretty step shot. Burlington never held the advantage again until the last minutes of play. At the end of the first quarter Cathedral led 6-4. Murray scored twice to open the second period and Mahoney added four more points, giving Cathedral a 14-4 advantage as the half ended. Burlington failed to gain a single point in this period and the outlook seemed rather hopeless for them.

A reorganized and rejuvenated Burlington High team took the floor at the beginning of the second half and catching Cathedral off its guard tallied seven points to bring it within three points of the Green-jerseyed five. Cathedral took time out at this point. Burlington raised its tally to 16 on baskets by MacIntyre and Steirn and a foul by Echo. Evelti garnered a two-pointer and a foul which, with a foul made good by Murray, brought its total at the end of the third period to 18 points.

In the fourth period Brown netted a step shot after the team had been changed around considerably, but Dick Stoutermire of Burlington retaliated to make the tally 20-18. Steirn netted a single counter from the foul stripe and MacIntyre put Burlington High in the lead again 21-20. With scarcely half a minute left to play Bunny Brown of Cathedral tossed in a twin counter and it seemed as if the Little Indians had sewed up the contest. It was at this crucial moment that Palmer of Burlington High came through with the spectacular step shot that gave his team the title, with less than fifteen seconds to go before the final whistle.

The summary:

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Echo, r. f.	1	1	3
MacIntyre, l. f.	3	2	8
Goldberg, l. f.	0	1	1
Steirn, l. f., r. b.	1	1	3
Palmer, capt., l. b.	2	1	5
Ginac, c.	0	0	0
Stoutermire, r. b.	1	1	3
	8	7	23

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brown, l. b.	2	2	6
P. Joly, r. b., l. b.	0	0	0
Mahoney, r. b., l. f.	2	0	4
Murray, c.	2	1	5
Evelti, c., l. f.	1	3	5
L. Joly, r. f.	0	2	2
	7	8	22

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

Semi-finals

Burlington 23—Spaulding 18

Tallying 17 points in the last half, Burlington High stopped the hitherto undefeated Spaulding quintet in the semi-finals held at the gym Saturday afternoon. The Blue and White five held the team from Barre to 4 points in the final stanzas.

The Granite City five led 6-1 at the end of the first quarter and at the close of the half had increased its advantage so that the tally stood 14-6. McKernan, their lanky center, garnered 8 points.

Burlington started the second half with a different combination. Palmer went to center, Steirn and MacIntyre occupied the forward court, and Echo and Stoutermire held down the back court positions. Palmer netted one from the penalty stripe. A few minutes later McKernan was injured when spilled on the floor by Palmer. He continued in the game for some time, however, and tallied on a follow-up shot before removed. He was replaced temporarily by Boles, but as the Blue and White contingent began to click against this combination McKernan was returned to the game. Burlington could not be stopped, however, and at the end of the period had closed the gap between itself and its Barre rivals to three points.

Continuing to sweep forward, Steirn's twin counter from the side lines enabled the Blue and White five to forge into the lead by one point. Craig of Spaulding heaved a long one to give his team the advantage once more. It was only temporary, for Stoutermire looped a long, high one from beyond center court which dropped in cleanly. It was the longest shot of the tournament and undoubtedly the turning point of the game. Burlington turned to the stalling game thereafter and succeeded in holding off the desperate Barre five. Palmer assured Burlington of a victory in the closing minutes by tallying twice on a step shot and a follow-up after Steirn's miss.

The summary:

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, r. f.	2	2	6
MacIntyre, l. f.	0	0	0
Echo, l. f.	0	0	0
Ginac, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, c., l. b.	3	4	10
Stoutermire, r. b.	1	1	3
Goldberg, l. b.	2	0	4
	8	7	23

SPAULDING

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
P. Craig, l. b.	1	3	5
Rossi, r. b.	0	0	0
McKernan, c.	4	2	10
Boles, c.	0	0	0
L. Craig, l. f.	0	1	1
McGoff, l. f., r. f.	0	0	0
Jurras, r. f.	1	0	2
	6	6	18

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

Cathedral 22—Rutland 20

In the last of the semi-final contests Cathedral, after staging an uphill battle, eked out a win over the Red and white outfit from Rutland. After leading by four or five points from the second period on, Rutland was forced to watch Captain Bunny Brown sink four consecutive heaves, all from nearly mid-center to place his team in the lead.

The initial verse ended in a tie as Lorman split the twine with a deuce to make the score 5-5. Rutland forged ahead in the next stanza due to the brilliant work of Brislin and the clever passing of Seeley and Lorman. The relative standing of the teams at the half was, Rutland, 9; Cathedral, 6. The Red and White quintet continued to add to its lead until the closing minutes of the third verse. At this point Bunny Brown flashed into action for Cathedral, by caging two long ones from the middle of the court. This evened matters up at 14 all. Lorman and Evelti each added a double-counter to swell the team totals to 16 each.

Brown garnered another long one to put Cathedral in front, as the final session got under way. Hostler of Rutland followed with one from the penalty stripe, and then, for the fourth time, Brown split the twine with a mid-center heave. Dick went in for Hannon at this point and Rutland took a new lease on life. They knotted the count at 20-20, but Muray, center on the Cathedral five, dropped in the final points after a scrimmage in under the visitors' basket.

The summary:

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
L. Joly, r. f.	0	0	0
Evelti, l. f.	1	1	3
Murray, c.	3	1	7
Mahoney, r. g.	0	0	0
P. Joly, r. g.	0	0	0
Brown, l. b.	5	2	12
	9	4	22

RUTLAND

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Seeley, l. g.	1	1	3
Lorman, r. g., c.	3	1	7
Hostler, r. g., l. f.	1	2	4
Hannon, c.	0	0	0
Dick, l. f.	1	0	2
Brislin, r. f.	1	2	4
	7	6	20

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

(*Continued on page 5*)

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM FAILS TO SHOOT 100

The women's rifle team missed on their usual perfect score last week making a total of 498 instead of the perfect 500, but Edith Pritchard, the national champion, has not missed on her perfect scoring as yet. Of the twelve girls who shot during the week, only one went under 98. In the matches against the Michigan State College of Agriculture, and the University of Washington, Edith Pritchard, '31, Ethel Bishop, '33, and Evelyn Slayton, '31 shot possibles; Marguerite Dunsmore, '34 and Neliie Chase, '31, shot 99 each. Against Cornell, Miss Pritchard, Miss Bishop and Miss Slayton shot possibles, and Captain Hubert, '31, shot a 99 in place of Miss Dunsmore.

MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

(*Continued from page 1*)

"We are relying upon the students' cooperation in making this dance a success, and we want it thoroughly understood," he said, "that freshmen, sophomores and other members of the R. O. T. C. battalion may feel free to wear their uniforms, which of course will not necessitate the khaki shirt, so as to save the expense of tuxedos, thus making it possible for more students to attend."

Several guests from Norwich and Fort Ethan Allen have been invited to the dance, which will be chaperoned by members of the military department and for which many tickets have already been sold, a number of freshmen and sophomores declaring their intentions of wearing military uniforms.

She: I'll have you understand I had a chance to get into the Follies once!

He: Say, next time you get the chance buy me a ticket, too, will you?

BOYS' CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Delegations of boys fifteen to twenty years of age, representing high schools, preparatory schools, churches, groups, Scouts and 4-H Club will meet for the eighteenth annual Older Boys' Conference, May 8, 9, 10, at Springfield, Vt.

These annual conferences bring together several hundred outstanding boys from a large number of places in Vermont. There is scarcely a community in the State that has not sent delegates at some time during the period that these seventeen conferences have been held. Seven thousand and eighty-two boys and leaders have attended the various gatherings since 1911. The conference at St. Johnsbury in December, 1929, was attended by 410 older boys, representing 106 communities.

The first conference was held at Ludlow in 1911. The late Byron N. Clark, familiarly known to thousands of boys as "Dad" Clark, who was the executive secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. at that time, was responsible for the development of these conferences in the State. In addition to the older boy delegates, pastors, school teachers, superintendents and other interested laymen have attended.

Tryouts for the choruses of "Pirates of Penzance," the spring opera will be held at the music house, Wednesday, March 11, from 4.00 to 4.30 and Thursday from 7.00 to 7.30.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

"What are you doing for your cold?"
"Sneezing."

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SPORTING NEWS

B. H. S. Wins Tournament

(*Continued from page 4*)

Prelims

Spaulding 24—Proctor 23

The opening game of the tournament found Spaulding High of Barre, champs of the Northern Vermont League and the only undefeated quintet among the tournament selections, paired off with Proctor, winners of the southern Vermont crown.

The first quarter was fast, featured by some good shooting on both sides. McKernan, Spaulding's all-tournament center, opened the scoring with a foul, which was soon equalled by Captain Baccei of Proctor. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 11-11. The second period was much slower and at half time the score was knotted 15 all.

The second half began with McKernan cashing in on two sucker shots while Craig shot a foul. Good work on the part of Jack Shand, Proctor's star forward, brought the downstaters to within one point of the Barre team as the third period ended.

The last quarter was fast and full of thrills. However, Spaulding managed to retain their one-point lead and thus emerged victors by a 24-23 count.

For the victors, McKernan was outstanding, while Jack Shand, who sank all of his team's floor goals, was the outstanding player of the game.

Summary:

SPAULDING

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jurras, r. f.	3	0	6
L. Craig, l. f.	3	0	6
McKernan, c.	4	3	11
Rossi, r. g.	0	0	0
Bolles, r. g.	0	0	0
P. Craig, capt., l. g.	0	1	1
	10	4	24

PROCTOR

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Gallus, l. g.	0	2	2
Preedom, r. g.	0	0	0
R. Shand, c.	0	1	1
J. Shand, l. f.	8	0	16
Baccei, capt., r. f.	0	4	4
	8	7	23

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

Burlington 21—St. Albans 15

In the second game of the afternoon Burlington topped St. Albans by a 21-15 count. The contest for the most part was uninteresting, especially during the third period when the locals resorted to their famed stalling game with a 11-9 lead. St. Albans, apparently satisfied with the score as it was, allowed the leaders to continue their tactics for the entire period. This move did not prove to be very popular with the spectators, who showered the leaders with cat calls and the well-known "Bronx cheers."

The last quarter Burlington decided to play a little basketball and managed to bring their score up to 21 while St. Albans added 6 to bring their total to 15.

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, r. f.	1	1	3
Echo, r. f.	0	0	0
MacIntyre, co-capt., l. f.	1	2	4
Ginac, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, co-capt., r. g.	2	2	4
Stoutermire, l. g.	2	0	4
	8	5	21

ST. ALBANS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McGreggs, l. g.	1	0	2
Callaghan, r. g.	0	0	0
Sweeney, c.	0	0	0
Brouillette, l. f.	0	2	2
Brown, l. f.	1	0	2
Nash, capt., r. f.	4	1	9
	6	3	15

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

Rutland 24—Springfield 20

For the third game of the preliminaries Rutland triumphed over a weak Springfield quintet, undoubtedly the weakest team which ever represented that town in a state tournament, by a 24-20 count.

Rutland went into an early lead, chiefly through Springfield's inability to locate the hoop, and at half time were out in front 12 to 4.

However, Springfield staged a snappy rally during the last half and at one time were leading by a score of 20 to 19. But Rutland came back strong and took the lead on baskets by Lounan and Hostler to win 24 to 20.

Summary:

RUTLAND

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brislin, r. f.	5	2	12
Hostler, l. f.	1	1	3
Dick, l. f.	0	0	0
Hannon, c.	1	1	3
Lounan, r. g.	2	0	4
Seeley, capt., l. g.	0	2	2
	9	6	24

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Zielonko, l. g.	1	0	2
Yesman, capt., r. g.	2	0	4
Policlor, c.	2	0	4
Litchievick, c.	1	0	2
Call, l. f.	1	1	3
Kozak, l. f.	0	3	3
Hoskiewicz, r. f.	1	0	2
	8	4	20

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

Cathedral 39—Northfield 28

In the last game Friday evening, Cathedral, through their superior manpower, overwhelmed Northfield by a 39-28 score. With Brown, T. Joly and Evelti accounting for 32 points, the victors had little trouble in outscoring their smaller opponents. Comi, the losers' center, was one of the outstanding players of the game, holding his opponent to a single floor basket and collecting 13 points himself.

Summary:

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Joly, r. f.	4	2	10
Evelti, l. f.	4	1	9
Dowhan, l. f.	1	0	2
Murray, c.	1	1	3
McKenzie, c.	0	1	1
Brown, r. g.	6	1	13
Mahoney, l. g.	0	1	1
P. Joly, l. g.	0	0	0
	16	7	39

NORTHFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hand, l. g.	0	2	2
Fernandez, l. g.	0	0	0
Diego, r. g.	1	3	5
Comi, c.	5	3	13
Holden, capt., l. f.	2	3	7
Karr, r. f.	0	1	1
	8	12	28

Referee—Farrell.
Umpire—Dunn.

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Hockey Team Breaks Even

Green and Gold Sextet Wins Three and Ties One in Eight Contests Played This Season

NORWICH IS DEFEATED TWICE BY CATAMOUNTS

In the eight games played during the 1931 season the University of Vermont hockey team finished with a record of three victories, one tie and four defeats. Norwich was beaten twice and St. Stephen's once to account for the three wins, while Hamilton was tied 4-4 in the opening game of the season. On the other hand, Dartmouth, Amherst, Army and Middlebury were the conquerors of the Green and Gold.

The season opened on January 10 with a trip to Clinton, N. Y., to oppose Hamilton. The game ended in a 4-4 tie which the two teams were unable to break after battling in two overtime periods. Dartmouth then triumphed over the Green and Gold sextet in the next game at Hanover. The final score was 10 to 0.

Amherst was here on January 17 for the first home game of the season. The contest was hard fought but again the Catamounts lost by the score of 9 to 3.

The first Vermont victory came when St. Stephen's was overwhelmed 8 to 0 on the local rink. This started the Green and Gold on a winning streak which included Norwich twice by the scores of 3 to 1 and 5 to 0. This was cut short by the Army sextet at West Point, where on St. Valentine's Day the Cadets downed the Green Mountain team in a fast and rough game by the count of 4 to 1.

After several postponements one match was finally played with Middlebury at Middlebury, but the other scheduled contest had to be cancelled because of poor ice conditions. The last game of the season was with the Blue and White sextet and again the Black Panthers won the state championship title by defeating the Cats 3 to 0.

The past season was one of the best ever enjoyed in the history of the sport at Vermont. Since Coach Abraham has taken over the Green and Gold hockey teams interest has been aroused in the game and some good material has developed. Starting this season with practically a veteran outfit the coach built up probably the strongest team ever to represent Vermont on the ice.

Segal, defense man, Hendricks, goalie, and Cunningham, wing, are the members of the regular team who will be lost through graduation. However, the coach will have Mercier, captain, Marvin, Wood, McVetty and Swain as a nucleus for next year's sextet. Schurman, who worked out earlier in the season, will be the most logical candidate to fill the vacant goalie position.

The season's summary:

Vermont	4	Hamilton	4
Vermont	0	Dartmouth	10
Vermont	3	Amherst	9
Vermont	8	St. Stephen's	0
Vermont	3	Norwich	1
Vermont	5	Norwich	0
Vermont	1	Army	4
Vermont	0	Middlebury	3
	24		31

RELAY RACES WILL BE COMPLETED MARCH 18

Archie T. Post, Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the final round of the interfraternity relay races will take place next Wednesday, March 18, and on the following Saturday afternoon, March 21, the indoor track meet will be held. The permanent dates for the relays are as follows:

First	Round—Mar. 9	4.10 p.m.
Second	Round—Mar. 11	4.10 p.m.
Third	Round—Mar. 13	4.10 p.m.
Final	Round—Mar. 18	4.10 p.m.

1931 TENNIS SCHEDULE HAS ELEVEN MATCHES WITH SIX TO BE HERE

According to the schedule as already accepted, the University of Vermont tennis team will compete in eleven matches this spring. The season opens on April 30 with a three-day trip into Massachusetts when Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston University and Tufts will be tackled on successive days. On May 7 the New York State Teachers' College team will be here for the first home game. In all six contests are scheduled to take place on the local courts during the coming season.

The following is the schedule with the dates of the matches with St. Michael's being subject to change:

April 30	Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	—There
May 1	Boston University	—There
May 2	Tufts	—There
May 7	N. Y. State Teachers' College	—Here
May 8	St. Lawrence	—Here
May 9	Middlebury	—There
May 11	St. Michael's	—There
May 12	Colby	—Here
May 15	Middlebury	—Here
May 19	St. Michael's	—Here
May 23	Worcester Poly. Inst.	—Here

Prentice Picks All-Star Teams

Basketball Coach Presents His Choice of Best Among State and Vermont-Opponent Teams

TAFT ONLY VERMONTER ON ALL-STATE QUINTET

With the closing of the basketball season the CYNIC has asked Howard A. Prentice, coach of the University of Vermont quintet, to pick his choice of all-state and all-opponent teams. Certainly few are in a better position or are better qualified to do this task and herewith we print his selections.

Coach Prentice announces his choice for the all-Green Mountain conference basketball team for 1930-1931 as follows.

All State Team

Ashdown, Middlebury, f.
Taft, Vermont, f.
Fanos, Norwich, c.
Hartford, Norwich, g.
Tierney, St. Michael's, g.

Of the five men picked to the mythical quintet, it will be noticed that Norwich winner of the state championship title, gains two positions. Vermont's lone contribution is Taft, leading scorer and key man of the Catamount attack. Fanos and Hartford, both of Norwich, have been consistent in performances as floor men and point getters. Ashdown of Middlebury totaled twenty-seven points in the two games against Vermont and along with Taft makes the forward combination complete. Tierney of St. Michael's performed well in holding down the Vermont forwards, and his floor work places him as a strong man in the quintet's defense.

More difficulty was experienced in picking an all-star team from the opponents that faced Vermont during the past season. Among such quintets that represented Harvard, Dartmouth, Springfield, New Hampshire and Lowell Textile there were a number of star players that were eligible for the team and the squad chosen by Coach Prentice represents a fast, high-scoring combination. The choice for the center position was so close that both Mackay of Dartmouth and Seewagen of Springfield were listed as being the two most logical candidates.

The all-opponent team as picked by Coach Prentice reads:

All-Opponent Team

Eustis, New Hampshire, f.
Jarek, Lowell, f.
Mackay, Dartmouth, c.
Seewagen, Springfield, c.
Farrell, Harvard, g.
Hartford, Norwich, g.

One evening a beautiful vision in blue walked into a Soph's room.
"Get out of here," said the Soph.
"Make me," said the vision.
And he did.—*Purple Cow.*

ALL THE GOOD EGGS WILL WEAR
TURK'S EASTER SUITS

COLORFUL AS EASTER EGGS

$35 $40 $45

TOP COATS, TOO

TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

LUCARINI TALKS ON CHEM. IN MARBLE INDUSTRY

Prof. Carl Lucarini of the chemistry department spoke on "The Application of Chemistry to the Marble Industry" at the weekly seminar held last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Those who use Widener Library of Harvard University must enter and leave through turnstiles at which they are inspected to determine whether they have smuggled books out of the building.

Whereas 125 volumes were missed from the library during the summer of 1929, but six were illegally removed during the summer of 1930.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Spring football training will start the first week in May and will last for only one week this year. It will consist wholly of conditioning exercises with no scrimmage. Freshmen and eligible last year varsity men will participate in this preliminary football training.

Prof. (during exam): Young man, what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff?

Young man: Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?"

Femme Tourist: Oh, Captain, there are two men in my stateroom and I want you to put one of them out.

Co-ed Notes

Classes in archery will be changed from Monday to Thursday at 4 p.m. beginning this week. Major Williams requests that the entire group come together at the appointed hour, not individually at different times. The price for individual shooting is twenty-five cents for twenty-four shots.

The juniors won the interclass basketball game between the juniors and sophomores Tuesday, March 3, by a score of 19 to 10.

All those who wish to check up on their W. A. A. points may do so Wednesday morning, March 11, at Miss Cummings office.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OFFERS CHICK CIRCULAR

A new 12-page circular, known as circular No. 60, entitled Brooding and Feeding Chicks, has just been issued by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College, and may be had on post-card application. The circular was prepared by A. W. Lohman, Extension poultryman, and discusses such topics as the time to hatch, brooding equipment, cleaning the brooder house, number of chicks to a stove, kinds of litter to be used, preparing for the chicks, feeding the chicks, temperature, cleaning the house, lighting for the chicks, and chick feeding recommendations.

VT. EXTENSION SERVICE WILL ISSUE BRIEFLET

Demand for Bordeaux Mixture Briefiet can now be filled. For some time requests have been received at the Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, for the Extension Service's Briefiet on Bordeaux Mixture. The supply of this briefiet was exhausted and the requests could not be filled. Prof. M. B. Cummings, the author of the briefiet, has now revised it, and more copies are available. The briefiet is known as Briefiet No. 311, Bordeaux Mixture, and should be ordered under that number and title. The briefiet explains how to make the mixture, when to spray, and furnishes other pertinent information.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK

*means to Camel Smokers**

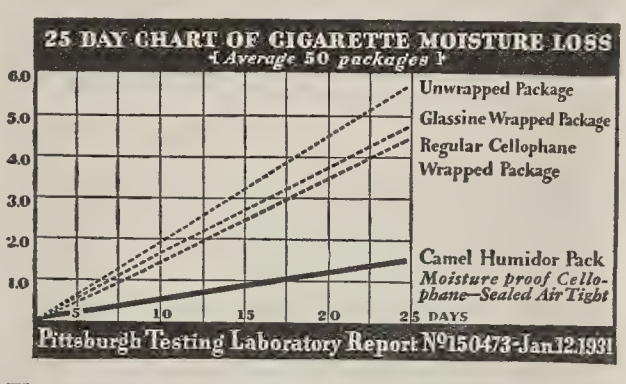
COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

**smoke a* Fresh *cigarette!*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931 | NUMBER 41

Debaters Off On Western Trip Sat.

Nelson, Donaghy, LaCrosse, Representing Vermont Will Argue Sides of Five Subjects in 19 Debates

Off to represent their Alma Mater in foreign fields, Vermont's varsity debating team leaves on the most pretentious debating tour in recent years if not in the history of the University tomorrow afternoon. The team composed of G. R. Nelson '31, R. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCrosse '32 will engage in nineteen debates extending over a period of twenty-four days, beginning Monday, March 16, against Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and closing, Tuesday, April 7, against Fordham University at New York.

During the course of the trip the Vermont team will debate against such colleges and universities as Northwestern University, Lake Forest College, Wheaton College, North Central College, Augustana College, Carthage College, State College at Bowling Green, Ohio, Heildelberg College, Ashland College, Mt. Union College, Kent State College, John Carroll University, Western Reserve University, University of Buffalo, New York University, St. Thomas College and Fordham University. The team will also debate before at least two clubs while they sojourn in New York.

The subjects to be debated are:

1. Resolved that the chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people.
2. Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employers shall contribute.
3. Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.
4. Resolved that the modern trend of advertising is deplorable.
5. Resolved that the jury system should be abolished.

One of the features of the trip will be a broadcast debate over WBNX at 4.30 p.m., April 3, against New York University. This debate will also be broadcast over one of the radio broadcasting chains.

The Vermont team consisting of G. R. Nelson '31, varsity veteran of four years' experience, R. P. Donaghy '33 another veteran of two years' experience and P. J. LaCrosse '32 junior varsity man for two years, is the best Vermont boasts. This team fresh from a victory of the snappy St. Michael's team will present a smooth powerful offense of constructive argument backed by a strong defense of rebuttal that should bring many wins to them. The reputation of a long line of victorious debate teams rests on these three men and they will not fail, it is hoped.

Not to be outdone by the traveling team the home team goes into action against the University of Florida next Tuesday evening at the Old Mill Chapel. The question will be "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." Vermont will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be a no-decision affair and will be conducted in the American style. J. A. Bradish '31 and E. M. Codding '31 will represent Vermont.

PRESS CLUB NOMINATES LEADERS FOR OFFICES

Press Club held a combined business and social meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which nominations were made for officers to serve for the year 1931-32. "Betty" Clarke, president, stressed the ruling that members will be automatically dropped from the club with no further notice after three unexcused cuts from meetings and failure to do assigned work.

Sarah Westcott resigned as chairman of Scrap Book committee.

Professor Dean, faculty member in announcing the annual Tri-state Literary Contest between the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, said that Vermont had always ranked very well in these contests. All entries—short stories, essays, and poems—must be handed in before Easter vacation.

Abell Sends Thanks to Tournament Assistants

The following was recently received by the editor:

Through the columns of the Cynic I would like to express to the men who assisted in managing the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament this last week end, the appreciation of the University of Vermont Athletic Council and the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club, as well as my own, for their contribution to the success of the tournament as ushers and managers.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

TEACHERS TO DISCUSS "EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE" IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Will Gather at Burlington High School Today and Saturday for 26th Annual Meet

DEAN ELIJAH SWIFT TO GIVE WELCOME ADDRESS

Burlington High School will be the scene of the twenty-sixth annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers Association, which will be held March 13 and 14 for the discussion of "Educational Guidance."

Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools, Providence, R. I., and Dr. Emma Grant Meader, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., will be guest speakers from out of the State. Dr. Allen will speak Friday morning on "The significance of educational guidance in our schools," and Friday afternoon on "An educational guidance program for the high school." Dr. Meader will speak Friday morning on "What is progressive in speech education in America?" and Friday afternoon on "A new type of oral reading for elementary grades."

Superintendent Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will be chairman of the general meeting, which will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Dean Elijah Swift of the University will give the address of welcome. The program will open with some songs by the Burlington High School Glee Club, which will be followed by the guest speaker, and Commissioner C. H. Dempsey will speak at 11:15 on "Regular school work as an aid to guidance."

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a physical education demonstration directed by Milton Hard and Miss F. Babbitt. For the rest of the afternoon the teachers will divide into groups according to the grades taught for more detailed conference. Prof. E. C. Mower will be chairman of the secondary group; Miss Jesse E. Freeman will preside over the elementary group; while Principals Sargent of Rutland and R. D. Pitkin of Wallingford will lead the high school group discussion. After these meetings Principal Pearl of Burlington will preside at an informal meeting of the Vermont Headmasters' Club. At the same time a round table conference for teachers of special subjects will be held.

The other conferences and their chairmen will be: English, Prof. F. Tupper; Latin, Prof. L. M. Prindle; mathematics, Prof. E. Swift; modern languages, Prof. John B. DeForest; physical education, Miss F. Babbitt.

The associations will hold banquets at the Hotel Vermont in the evening; while at 8 o'clock the Burlington Junior High School students will present an operetta, "Windmills of Holland," at the high school auditorium, directed by Miss Daggert.

The chief events Saturday will be an agricultural conference at Morrill Hall, starting with breakfast for the agriculture teachers at 8 o'clock. Dr. A. W. Lohman will give a demonstration lesson featuring method and content of poultry judging at 8.30 and the business session will be held at 10 o'clock.

Superintendents and teacher training instructors will hold a conference in Room 1, Burlington High School, starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, at which Commissioner Dempsey will preside.

On the University of Vermont conference committee are Professors G. G. Groat, B. H. Wallace, E. C. Jacobs, G. P. Burns and B. C. Douglass.

Military Society To Give Big Ball

Memorial Auditorium Scene of Big, Reasonably Priced Event With Due Military Display

As a popularization feature for the annual military formal ball to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Memorial Auditorium, the price of tickets will be $2.00 and men of the freshman and sophomore classes will be permitted to wear their R. O. T. C. basic course uniforms.

The price of tickets will include programs, refreshments, novelties and favors. Lechnyr's nine-piece orchestra will furnish music.

Francis McBride, chairman of the dance committee states that the freshmen and sophomores may wear white shirts and a belt to be purchased at the Army and Navy store to wear with the uniform.

Many tickets have already been sold, a number of freshmen and sophomores declaring their intention of wearing military uniform.

Guests from Norwich and Fort Ethan Allen have already been invited.

Members of the military department and their wives will chaperone the dance.

TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST MATERIAL DUE BEFORE SPRING HOLIDAY

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont Again to Compete for Essay, Poetry, and Short Story Honors

This year, as formerly, the Tri-state Literary Contest, in which the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont compete, will be under the direction of the English department. Poems, short stories, and essays are the types of writing eligible for entry. All the material must be submitted to the English department before the beginning of the spring vacation. From the work handed in three manuscripts of each class (*i.e.*) essays, poems, and short stories) will be sent in for the contest. The first prize for the best article of each class is twenty-five dollars; the second, fifteen dollars; the third, ten dollars.

Vermont has stood well in these contests in former years and there is no reason why she should not be in better trim this year than ever before. The essay division seems to be the one most slighted by the competing universities. The rules and limits of the contest may be obtained from members of the English department.

WHAT YOU ARE IS VITAL THING, SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. Duncan Livingston, St. Albans Minister, Points Out the Truths of Life at Chapel

"It matters not where you are born," said Rev. Duncan Livingston of St. Albans, Vt. speaking in chapel Wednesday morning, March 11. "All that matters is what you are; what you choose to be." Citing as examples the lives of some of the greatest men in the world's history, Jesus, Lincoln, Napoleon, Beethoven, Boch, Shubert—who sprang from obscure towns, poverty-stricken homes, and common stock—the speaker forcefully proved his power that what one makes of one's life depends on choices which he must constantly make not on the conditions in which he lives. Recently in France, Louis Pasteur, son of a tanner, was chosen by popular vote as the greatest Frenchman.

To quote Mr. Livingston directly, "what you are you choose to be. No spirit can take away your power over yourself. When man makes up his mind he changes the course of history. The present is greater than the past, the future master of *your* Soul."

The following girls are in charge the Practice house this week: Natalie Hawley, '31, Harriet Johnstone, '31, Alice Gay, '32, Sylvia Holden, '32, Margaret Tower, '33, Katherine Clark, '34, and Virginia Drew, '34.

Tendency Towards Relaxing of Freshman Rules Noted

Householder and Cowles Find Situation at Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C. Interesting and Instructive; All Rules Disappearing

HONORARY SOCIETIES AT THESE ARE HONORARY

"If my conclusions are correct," declared Fred Householder '32, of the freshman-sophomore investigation committee, "then the observance of freshman rules at U. V. M. should be greatly relaxed." Householder returned Sunday together with Richard Cowles '31, from an extended visit to three of the selected colleges, chosen by President Bailey. Householder and Cowles interviewed faculties and students at Wesleyan, Amherst and Massachusetts Agricultural College in an effort to secure information as to the existence, form and enforcement of freshman rules, noting advantages and disadvantages and the attitude of students in general upon the much discussed subject.

The general tendency in all three colleges visited, Householder pointed out, was the abolishment of freshman rules. "Although some of the men would like to see the rules enforced," Householder said, "it does not make enough difference to them so that they should do something about it."

Old-time Rivalry Dying

When questioned, Dean Hewitt of the freshmen at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., replied: "At this university the old-time spirit of interclass rivalry is fast dying out. Only a few rules are obeyed and those only as a matter of tradition and custom."

In commenting on this statement Householder said that it supported conditions he found there. There is no enforcing body of any kind resembling those at Vermont. The tendency of students to group themselves into fraternities rather than classes is a marked contrast with conditions here.

The few rules that are observed the committee found were the wearing of the frosh cap and the prohibition of freshmen walking on the south side of the college avenue. If a student does not belong to a fraternity there is nothing to make him obey the rules. About 80 percent of the students, it was reported, belong to fraternities.

At Wesleyan there used to be a number of interclass athletic events which would determine the amount of time the frosh cap should be worn but these contests have not been held for some time.

In accordance with the suggestions of the student faculty council preliminary committee, all prominent students were interviewed.

Little Interest in Rules

Householder stated that Bloch, the editor of the *Wesleyan Argus* agreed with the statement made by the Dean

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT WOMEN DROP MECHANICAL AGE DEBATE TO MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS

Vermont women lost a 2-1 decision in a debate held last Wednesday evening at the Old Mill Chapel. The subject was "Resolved that the scientific and mechanical progress of today represents an advance in civilization. Middlebury upheld the affirmative. The Oxford style of debate was employed. Under this plan the first affirmative speaker spoke ten minutes and each of the five succeeding speakers spoke fifteen minutes. Then the first affirmative speaker returned to the platform for five minutes of rebuttal. Vermont was represented by Laura Johnson '33, Sylvia Boyd '33, and Roberta Powers '32. Middlebury's team consisted of Ellen Kellogg '31, Eva Tuttle '32 and Jilda Pachero '31.

The judges were Judge C. P. Cowles, Justice S. R. Moulton and Levi P. Smith. Prof. Leon W. Dean again presided in an admirable style and managed cleverly despite his perilous position between six ladies.

Ellen Kellogg opening speaker for Middlebury, having defined the question maintained that the mechanical and scientific progress is the best possible knowledge at the present stage of development of our civilization and that it has furthered intelligence of the masses in the world today. We are also able to transmit that knowledge with ease which also advances the world in general.

Laura Johnson Opens For Vermont

Laura Johnson, first speaker for Vermont's women, pointed out that this civilization is a changed one not necessarily an advanced one! Material means do not bring the best things of life, namely, happiness. Miss Johnson argued that happiness was the essential thing in life and that the negative desired a real definite advance in civilization not merely a change. To strengthen her argument Miss Johnson challenged her opponents to show clearly a definite advance in civilization and next that this advance is due to scientific and mechanical progress and only that progress. Miss Johnson closed her argument with some slight rebuttal of the preceding Middlebury speaker.

Miss Jilda Pachero, second affirmative speaker, pointed out that the negative must deny all the benefits of today's industrialism, education and similar benefits. She next spoke for some minutes refuting the arguments of the affirmative.

Then Miss Pachero argued strongly that the advances in medical science are definitely an advance in civilization. Medical improvements are of a lasting nature and so a real advance in civilization. Miss Pachero emphasized the comparative nature of the

(*Continued on page 3*)

FIVE MEN AVERAGE A IN ENGINEERING HONORS

Acting Dean Dickinson Also Lists Forty With B Average

Two seniors, two juniors and one freshman attained an average grade of A and forty men received a B average thus giving them recognition on the Engineering College honor list issued March 10 by Acting Dean L. P. Dickinson.

The following students attained the average grade indicated during the first semester of the present college year.

1931

Average A

C. F. Blair, Jr., G. B. Hanson.

Average B

R. W. Allerton, R. M. Blakely, E. P. Bigelow, A. L. Howard, M. L. Joslin, R. J. Maynes, N. P. Park, L. Y. Spear, P. H. Thomas.

1932

Average A

D. K. Parker, A. O. Eaton.

Average B

P. Bove, B. G. Boyles, D. E. Child, R. W. Cobb, C. B. Cross, P. Demase, B. J. Dimon, R. A. Hyde, E. L. Meehan, K. B. Ricketson, W. Young.

1933

Average B

R. M. Bagley, A. W. Baldwin, E. A. Dame, E. S. Judkins, L. M. Preedom, W. E. Shelc, O. O. Sunderland, E. E. Whitney, E. E. Williams.

1934

Average A

D. W. Jenks.

Average B

R. H. Bingham, A. B. Blakely, W. N. Coburn, J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, C. J. Libby, W. A. Ross, F. H. Spear, E. Q. Sylvester, R. T. VanDyke, F. E. Wegner, D. C. Whitney.

Through a misunderstanding the honor list of engineering students as published in the CYNIC, March 6 was in eror. This list supersedes the previous one.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Sports Department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. Selib, '34.

Women's Department: Norma Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorothea Edwards, '34, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kobel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura Tracy, '34.

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G. E. Wilder, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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FACULTY COLUMN

It is striking how great a rôle honor for honor's sake plays in the college world. From idealistic youth you might hope for more of the ideal motive for extra-curriculum activities, more of the joy of doing things one wants to do without need of other reward. Perhaps any motive for accomplishing good things is good at least in its results. I do not doubt, moreover, that for most students college honors are but visible signs of attainment in pursuits which are themselves the real attraction.

But isn't it a bit painful to anyone honestly interested in activities to have to feel that any considerable proportion "are out for" them not for the activities themselves but in the hope of adding one more badge, trophy, emblem, red ribbon, iron cross, or what-not to their string? It is obvious that anyone who goes in for anything chiefly for the honor has an unpleasant resemblance to the student who studies for marks rather than for the exhilaration of intellectual exercise or the attainment of knowledge. Fundamentally he is not unlike the mock-pious gentleman who is upright not for the love of it but in the hope of twanging a harp or wearing "a long white robe and a starry crown."

It is no new theory that contentment in life is most surely found in discovering your natural gifts, talents, inward impulses and developing them according to your highest ideals without worrying about the reward. The reward is in exercising the natural gifts. Now it is quite impossible to be contented if you have for your work in life something for which you feel no inward urge—no matter what the recompense may be. It is yet more surely impossible to add to your happiness if you trade your pleasure for glory. There cannot be many who do so in colleges or the discontent would be more general.

Yet I do feel that the present competitive system of extra-curriculum activities with honors as a stimulus is itself by its very nature conducive to doing things one really doesn't really want to do and is responsible for much discontent. The college atmosphere practically compels students to seek extra-curriculum honors whether or not they have any natural inclination or inward urge to participate. The participants in each line of endeavor, strictly limited in number, are submitted to hard training. More and more students are consciously or unconsciously tired of this honor-collecting grind. We are approximately the state described by the cynical philosopher—"Life would be endurable if it weren't for its pleasures."

The other side of the picture is yet more regrettable. The extra-curriculum activities constitute the major part of the pleasures available for the student. The competition-honor system prevalent in colleges today restricts the use of each activity to a small number of people, the team, club, etc. The much larger group which under a more rational system would use them in their natural way as pleasure and recreation are practically excluded. This means that anything that has become an organized activity is in large measure eliminated as a source of pure pleasure and enjoyment.

If we could get rid of this honor idea in extra-curriculum activities and eliminate the mad chase for honors, we'd gain much. Only those who enjoyed activities for themselves would participate. They could, moreover, take part as much or as little as they wished. A much larger number could have the benefit of the available recreational resources of college. All would have more enjoyment from them. They would thus be elevated to their proper position of recreation and pleasures. I sincerely feel that, then the general level of contentment in our colleges would be raised and that is the object sought in these reflections.

JOHN B. DEFOREST.

ODDS AND ENDS

Cynthiana: Paul has decided not to take a medical course.

Georgiana: The brave boy! Just think of the lives he's saved.

Shay, Doc thish is Willie Jones calling. I'm in jail. Will ya come down with your stomach pump and bail me out?—*Red Cat.*

Headlines in a Rochester paper: "Local man swallows Kodak films."—Hope nothing develops.

W. A. X. says he likes to go out with plumbers daughters because they sometimes forget themselves.

What's the matter with you?

I just got a large dose of quinine.

Quinine? I didn't know that you had a cold.

I didn't; the cow did and the doctor told me to blow some quinine in her mouth but she blew first.

A lonely Lambda stands—
Because the muscles on her brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.—*Hip and Rum.—Utah Chrony.*

How can you tell if they're necking or dancing?

If they're not moving, they're dancing.—*Lyre.*

They say that matches are made in Heaven. Maybe so, but that isn't where I think a lot of cigar lighters came from.

Chemistry at St. Thomas

Question: Give in detail the process of making mercuric acid?

Ans.: God made all things.

Mark: The good Lord gets an 85.
—*Purple and Gray.*

Simple Suzie pooh poohs the idea that a cat has nine lives. Why, she says that she knows a young man who kicked off fourteen times—in a football game.—*Tommie Topics.*

Father: Now, I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?

Son: So that mother can open your letters before you get them!

Then there was the man who was cranking his Austin and it flew out of his hand.—*Puppet.*

The Mystic Pen

The Japanese

Here am I
my love lies there
waiting sadly—arms outstretched. . .
The bamboo sways in the late march wind.
Round the pool is a rim of thin, sharp ice
where the fish nibble at dried rice cake.
My soul is like the pool
consumed in fragments by the Sixteen Fish of Doubt.
Here am I—my love lies there
but a mountain lies between us. . .
—*Tao N'gako, ancientmss.*

—mp—

Contemporary Crack of the Weak

The *B. U. Walrus* elucidates, on spring, and on coincidence:

'Tis Spring, Bejabers
Then doth the Poet roll his Eye
And rest his Frenzied Focus
Upon the Robin perched on high,
And on the Lowly Crocus;
While as he wrote "'Tis Spring at last!"
Up sprung a sudden wintry Blast . . .
The frozen Robin, as it fell
Was heard to chirp, "Lykelle, lykelle."

—mp—

Random Thoughts: Some girls have bad reflections cast upon them unwittingly, such as ths two co-eds seen at a local bookstore browsing around beneath a large sign which read:

Why We Misbehave
for only
One Dollar

While still other girls are just naturally born with a rattle in their head, such as the gum-chewing pair we observed some years ago, gazing at a copy of "The Three Musketeers" in the bookshop window. Spoke the one, "Gee, Maymie, lookit—the show's only been in town two weeks, and they got the book out already!"

—mp—

The *Springfield Student's* produces a masterpiece. It becomes collegiate history by being quoted in the best places. Observe:

The Freshman

Who is it should obey the rules
Prescribed by modern higher schools?
At once the upperclassman drools,
The Freshmen

Who is it should protect our eyes
By modest socks and sober ties?
The clipped attire signifies
They're Freshmen.

Who is it should discourage scraps,
And show they're proper college chaps?
Who but lads with buttoned caps.
The Freshmen.

Who is it should be soft and sweet,
In conversation most discreet,
Whose vocal chords produce a bleat?
The Freshmen.

Aye! little reck they for our laws—
These youngsters who go picking flaws
In every Student Council clause—
The Freshmen.

They congregate from morn to night;
Outrush the Sophs in every fight;
Their garments are a fearful sight—
The Freshmen.

For them, tradition breeds no scare;
They smoke, and scrap, and how they swear!
Oh, Sophomores, take heed; beware
These Freshmen!

—mp—

Sonnet XXXIV

You say her love has turned to hate.
Don't mourn and mope so constantly,
It's bad. You'll find yourself neurotic-ly
Inclined. Buck up before it gets too late.
Just write the girl a sonnet and your fate
Will instantly be changed, for don't you see
That Shakespeare and the other fellows free
Themselves from pain that way—it's great!
The most sophisticated modern maid
Is subject to the charm of verse well turned.
The *poet always* strikes the vibrant chord;
And if all wealth and prehistoric jade
Can't work, for verse their passion's always burned.
Try sonnets and quite soon you'll pay her board.

Soph: Sir, I weren't doin' anythin' but lookin' at the lady when she walks down the steps. Then all of a sudden she soaks me on the peninsula.

Boulder: What do you mean, peninsula?

Soph: Well, sir, a long narrow neck, just a stretchin' out to see.

Author's Arena

One need not buy books of poetry in order to appreciate the work of the contemporary poetics. If you will take the trouble to glance through the pages of most of the better magazines there will be found verses to fit any mood. There is an especially good column "The Poets' Corner" in the *Saturday Evening Post* that will yield pleasure to the reader.

An imaginative poem by Lord Dunsany gives distinct joy to the reader.

To a Dog Dreaming

What golden rabbits do you chase
In emerald fields of far away,
Or through what forests do you race
With unicorns, as swift as they,

All shimmering through the silent gloom,
Where unimagined flowers grow
And glitter downward bloom on bloom
From giant trees that no men know?

No answer comes from lands of dream;
Only the twitching of your limbs
And hunting cries, that fainter seem,
As though, so soon, your dreamland dims,

As though the strange horizons melt
And all the dreamy valleys fade,
And there comes back your bit of felt
Before the fire that men have made.

We shall not see your unicorns
Where, like a multitude of towers,
Lifts up the splendor of their horns;
We shall not even paint the flowers;

We shall not know the beasts you hunt;
Only this knowledge shall we find:
The dream, the dream is far in front,
And you, and we, pant on behind.
—*Lord Dunsany.*

There are also moods to fit the lighter moments, such as this one by Margaret Fishback.

Lines to an Optimist

Do you honestly expect
Love to last forever, dear?
Even tho I should elect
To be true, I'd not expect
Anyone to genuflect
Feverishly, year on year:
So I hope you wont expect
Love to last forever, dear.

Perhaps, your mood can't be matched in these columns.Well, don't be discouraged, try one yourself. Something like this without

"What's a man without a mate?
A woman to love——
——And oftimes hate?"
"What's a lover without much money?
That kind of man to love——
——don't be funny!"
A bachelor old and bald of pate
Is very often the tool of fate.
Mayhap he loved, and learned in time
The cruel wile of a woman's line.
To love a man
Without much much money——
——is oftimes you know
Not so funny.

L'envoie

The lover spurned.
The child spanked
Oft learn a lesson,
and love is thanked.
"so what's a man
without a mate?"
"so what's a bachelor old and
bald of pate?"
A lover spurned——
a child spanked.
Who again, dares not
a joust with fate.

You try one. If you don't do better than this turn to the poetry corner of some popular magazine. That's what I'm going to do.

—S. Z. P.

After several verbal attempts to refrain Dr. T. A. Adams of the University of Utah from his policy of "lock-outs" for late comers, the class of senior engineers summarily locked out Doctor Adams for being late to his class last Friday morning. When Doctor Adams arrived and demanded entrance, the students pad no attention to him whatsoever. Justice seemed complete.

But the hatchet was not buried as far as the instructor was concerned. He fumbled about the lock of the door, plugged it with a pencil stub and left. Exit for the engineers was impossible —their teacher had locked them in their own trap!

A janitor, attracted by the noise, came to the rescue and removed the pencil stub, which afforded a means of escape.

The hatchet is not yet buried, as far as the students are concerned. The fact remains that the teacher is still "one up" on his proteges. The class meets again Wednesday.

"There's the piano," she said. "Please play something."

He rose to his full graceful height, pushed back his long black hair and adjusted his cuffs. He sat before the piano. Something was amiss. He searched. My God, he hunted. He turned despairingly: "Gloria," he groaned, "where in hell is the slot?"—*Red Cat.*

THE FORUM

WHAT DOES SHE EXPECT OF ME?

What does my girl friend think of me? What does she expect of me as a gentleman? What must I be and do for her to please her and make her enjoy my association and companionship?

Every University of Vermont man will find in the following questionnaire made by four co-eds and submitted by the dean of women to co-eds at the University of Minnesota, many of the questions that girls ask each other and themselves concerning their friendships with young men:

(In order to make this questionnaire reliable, the questions must be answered truthfully. No signature is required.)

Put a plus sign in front of the number of the question if your answer is to be "yes"; a minus sign if your answer is to be "no"; and a O if you are indifferent about the situation.

Intelligence

1. Do you prefer a young man who can converse intelligently.
2. Does a good line attract you?
3. Is a sense of humor important to your enjoyment?
4. Do you like to go with a boy who is more intelligent than you?
5. Do you look for special talents?
6. If you are a Protestant, do you object to going steadily with a Catholic boy?
8. Do you like to carry on a serious conversation?
9. If you are interested in a certain boy, but did not like his associates. would you continue going with him?

Family Status

10. Does the status of a boy's family influence you?
11. Would you go with a boy regardless of a bad reputation which he might have acquired before going with you?
12. Are you ashamed to go with a boy who is working his way through school?
13. Do you object to dating with a boy who is younger than you are?
14. Do you prefer to be with a boy who is the "life of the party?"
15. Do you care whether he smokes?
16. Do you care whether he drinks, moderately ——, excessively ——?

Kiss on First Date?

17. Do you expect a boy to kiss you the first time he takes you out?
18. Do you like to "pet?" (Interpreting petting in the general sense.)
19. Do you expect a petting party with each date?
20. Do you smoke to be a good sport?
21. Do you drink to be a good sport?
22. Would you refuse a date because of a boy's personal appearance?
23. Would you go out with a boy because of his money only?
24. Do you expect money to be spent on you on every date?

Money on Date?

25. Does it make any difference to you whether or not a boy dances well?
26. Do you expect a boy to rise when you or any other woman enters the room?
27. Do you expect a boy to telephone you immediately before the date?
28. Do you expect the boy to call you several days in advance of the occasion for which the date is to be made?
29. If a boy accepts a girl's invitation to a party, do you think it necessary for him to return an invitation?
30. Do you object to blind dates?
31. Do you expect a boy to help you into a car at all times?
32. Do you like to be assisted across the street?

Object to Street Cars

33. On an informal date, do you object to riding on the street car?
34. Do you mind if a boy does not walk on the outside of a walk?
35. Does it matter whether or not a boy tips his hat when speaking to you?
36. Do you object to going out with some one you do not approve of, merely to get to a certain party?
37. Do you like men who like outdoor life?
38. Do you like to have a man notice your clothes—that is, mention them to you?
39. Do you like a man who will take hold of a conversation and carry it on by himself?
40. Do you insist upon respectful mention on the part of the boy of his own and your own parents?
41. Do you prefer a fraternity man?
42. Does fraternity standing make any difference to you?

Date Exclusively

43. If you are dating with a man, do you expect him to date exclusively with you?
44. Do the opinions of other people influence you in your dating a certain man?
45. Do older men interest you more than younger men?
46. Do you prefer dating in groups?
47. Do your parents' opinions influence you in the choice of men friends?
48. Do you believe in accepting valuable gifts from young men?

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE GOAL OF MANY YOUTHFUL AMERICANS

Competition Will Ensue Next Fall Among Candidates from All States

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarships will be held in every State in the Union during the coming fall months. The Rhodes Scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, and the appointments are made for a period of two years. The scholar may remain for a third year upon presenting a satisfactory plan of study to the college and the Rhodes trustees.

Rhodes scholars may also be allowed either to postpone their third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in the United States or in special cases may spend their third year in post graduate work in some other University in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe.

In 1931 State elections will be held on December 5 and district committees will meet a few days later. Previous to the election applications will have been made October 17 from candidates previously selected in colleges and universities. Those scholars elected in December, 1931 will enter Oxford in October, 1932.

Each Rhodes Scholarship carries a value of $2,000 to the receiver and no restriction will be placed on the choice of studies.

This year the United States has been divided into eight districts of six States each. State committees will nominate two men to appear before the district committee; district committees will select from these twelve candidates thus nominated, the best four to represent their States at Oxford. A State may under this system receive two scholarships or none in accordance with the merit of its candidates.

Eligibility

A candidate to be eligible must—

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Futher information and application blanks may be obtained in this institution from President Guy W. Bailey, or from the secretary of the Committee of Selection in this State, Hon. John Sherburne, Randolph, Vt., or from Pres. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa.

"Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee."

"Excuse me sir, I was just going to say what a nice joint you have here."

LUELLA ROSS, '31
Women's Associate Editor, 1929-30

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT SOON

The University orchestra will give its first concert in the Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. "Brahms' Song of Fate" will be sung by the men's and women's double quartets, as one number. A complete program of the concert will be published in a later issue of the CYNIC.

The Old Mill seen through the trees after a recent snow-storm

Bits of Bunk

Molly K. (to new maid): I'm almost certain I must have run across your face some time or other.

Maid: No, Miss, it's always been like this.

"I hear that you came home from the dance with powder on your tux lapel, tish, tish!"

"That was just so much idle talc."

"Who were at Claire's dance."

"Oh several university students and a few invited guests."

"It is not so much the peaches, but the spirit in which they were sent," said the parson as he ate the brandied peaches which one of his flock had given him.

Oh! Oh! The *Idaho Argonaut* comes through with an interesting bit of information. The reason why co-eds take more time in dressing than college men is because they have to go slow around the dangerous curves.

Waiter: Tea or coffee, sir?

Diner: Yes, please, but don't tell me—just let me guess.

The *Varsity Breeze* says that the best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to anyone.

And then there's the fellow who went around replacing divots on the football field.

The University spirit you hear mentioned so often, is hardly more than a ghost.—*D'Orazio Montana Huddle.*

Brady: You look sweet enough to eat.

Sweet thing: Where will we go?

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Julia Waterman, '30, and Frances Laythe, '30, were in Burlington over the week end.

Ray Fannar from Alpha Iota chapter at Middlebury, was a guest at the Pledge dance, March 7.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Mila Anderson, '34, of Peekskill, N. Y., and Carolyn Williamson, '34 of Waterford, Conn. on Monday, March 9.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Marguerite Sargent, '33, of Huntington Center, on Sunday, March 8.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter announces the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Alice Fairchild, '33; vice-president, Beatrice Parkhill, '32; corresponding secretary, Mildred Gile, '32; recording secretary, Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer, Kathrina Munn, '32; assistant treasurer, Gladys LaFlamme, '33; Warden, Helen Esielionis, '32; chaplin, Lucile Robenson, '32; historian, Leah Gowen, '33; editor, Pearl Jennings, '32.

Mary Davis, '29 and Marjorie Willis, ex-'32 spent the week end in town.

The plegde entertained at a social evening, Monday, March 9.

SIGMA GAMMA

Helen Spaulding, '30, and Lucene Little, '29, were in Burlington for the week end.

KAPPA DELTA

The installation of the following officers was held Thursday, March 12. President, Evelyn DeBrune, '32; vice-president, Alice Lunna, '32; secretary, Dorotha Edwards, '33; corresponding secretary, Ellinor Bean, '34; treasurer, Dorine Lee, '33; assistant treasurer, Anna Green, '34; editor, Esther Beardsley, '33; social chairman, Hildur Wilde, '32; convention delegate, Hildur Wilde, '32.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the recent initiation of Martha Bates of Greensboro.

Mary Lamson, '30, teacher in the Burlington public schools was married Saturday, March 7, to Mr. Richard Haley of North Adams, Mass.

A tea will be served at the rooms Friday, March 13, from 4.30 to 6 in honor of the alumnae attending the teachers' convention.

An alumnae breakfast is to be served Saturday morning, March 14, at 7.30 at the Hotel Sherwood.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a bridge at the home of Lilian Cohen, '30, on Sunday, March 8.

Efficiency Indeed!

In *The Queen's University Journal*, Canada, is noted the following witticism: "Efficiency in a co-ed is that quality which enables her to make up her mind and mind her make-up at the same time."

Hiram: May I have the lantern to go see my girl?

Farmer: To go see your girl? Why, I didn't use no lantern when I went a-courting.

Hiram: Well, look what you got.

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HARRIET WRIGHT, '31
Retiring Women's Athletic Editor

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.

Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

A joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin will be held Friday afternoon, March 16, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Men who are interested in doing news and sports reportorial work must see the editor at the Cynic office before March 25 for directions. Election of these men, who demonstrate their ability to do the required work, will be held at the end of this semester.

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-chief.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Special to CYNIC *from intercampus news science*

A committee of investigation has reached the University to investigate library conditions here. The members of this illustrious committee are composed of Havit Dun and Maple Sap, who come to us from Peeking University and are both majoring in Prof. Keyholes Pry course.—Because of the recent agitation on their home campus, in regard the establishing mere nooking corners, they were chosen by unpopular opinion as a misrepresentative group. The fact that they have already expressed an opinion on the subject and have made up their minds weeks in advance will of course be an aid to them in making an unbiased opinion. Another factor to their advantage is that there are no nooking problems at the Billings library.

When pressed for an opinion Havit Dun expressed himself as fellows, "I noticed on my first visit to your library that things are as they should be; to wit, that the student body does not go to the library to study, they go to kibitz and meet their boy and girl friends. The sex of course depending on the party of the first part. Conditions are of course quite reversed here as regards Pestus Bibliothequus. The pest is the one who comes for study and reference work. However, your justly famous organization of Kibitzers and Nookers—is handling the situation extremely well.

Maple of course did not have to be pressed for an opinion on the contrary your noble reporter had difficulty in depressing her. To quote again, "I am going to devote my life to research in library nooking. Previously, I have felt that kibitzing on the Campus house steps was a noble art, but the fine art of library nooking has it beat by seven stacks and a Websters."

We sincerely hope that the committee will carry a favorable report to Peeking University,

Your correspondent.

VERMONT WOMEN LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

question and pointed out the difference between yesterday's achievements and those of today.

Sylvia Boyd

Sylvia Boyd, second negative speaker, argued that the evils of today more than outweigh the benefits. She then continued the negative's argument by maintaining our civilization is merely a change and not an advance. We are machine minded and the foundation of our civilization is not sound. Unemployment is prevalent and will continue on our present basis of civilization. Mechanical advance will not make up for the loss of art, literature, and the fine arts. Miss Boyd concluded that the whole world is becoming American amusement minded and fails to promote its instinct for culture.

Eva Tuttle, final speaker for Middlebury pointed out that spirituality has become enriched and enlightened by science and therefore there is an advance. Miss Tuttle again emphasized the comparative advantage of our civilization over all others gone by. Knowledge is thus furthered because all have an opportunity to share it.

The spirituality of man is enriched and enlightened because he now has the materials and the opportunity to advance. The comforts of life and the health of the body are necessary for the spirituality of man to advance, and since science has caused us to get the basic principles of life and the real ways of living there is a definite progress in civilization.

Roberta Powers, concluding the argument for the Vermont women argued that men are now slaves to machines. The speaker spoke at some length on the inconsistencies in the affirmative argument. "Applied science," said Miss Powers, "is becoming a destructive agent of the people of the world."

Miss Ellen Kellogg, the Middlebury rebuttalist, made clear the affirmative argument and pointed out the inconsistency in the negative's agrument. "Science is constantly advancing our civilization," maintained the Middlebury speaker. "It puts us on a higher level of mind and action and we have that to point out as an advance in civilization."

Sex in the Bull Session

In a survey of the bull session which was recently made at one of the midwestern universities, it was found that sex was the topic of greatest interest, forming 22 per cent of all the topics mentioned.

This has been denounced in many quarters on the ground that the college student pays too much attention to sex. Yet the dissenters overlook the fact that the amount of attention that is paid to sex in the bull session is only proportional to its importance in life. If we would believe in Freud, sex would comprise 100 per cent of the discussion.

Be that as it may, the college bull session is a place where many puzzling matters are cleared up. There perhaps is more misinformation about sex, even among college students, than any other single subject. If the bull session can do anything to clear up this condition, then it should be commended rather than deprecated. In any case, however, the bull session will go on. It seems to be a fundamental part of collegiate existence.

B. U. News.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT SHOPPE

SOUPS
Home-made Vegetable
Home-made Chicken
Cream Tomato

SANDWICHES
Hot Chicken
Hot Roast Beef
Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES
Cream Puffs
Jelly Doughnuts
Macaroons
Brownies
Eclaires
Glaced Doughnuts

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New Fiction and General Books 15c per week, 3c per day overtime.

Older Fiction and Dollar Books 10c per week, 2c per day overtime.

Only members will be able to take books from the Lending Library.

FROSH RULES PASSING FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

(*Continued from page 1*)

of freshmen, Hewitt. Swete, the president of the sophomore class confirmed the statement that everything was in the hands of the fraternities and added that the sophomores, as a class, had little interest in making the freshmen bow down to them. Guernsey, the president of the student senate declared that after frat initiations, very little attention was paid to enforcement of freshman rules. Fraternity initiations at Wesleyan are held soon after the pledging which takes place the first week of school.

Apparent equality of all students regardless of which class they belonged to was evidenced in the school constitutions. Along with customs concerning freshmen which do not resemble strict rules, are customs concerning seniors and other upperclassmen. Speaking of the strength of traditions found at the schools visited, Cowles declared that "the honorary societies present are strictly honorary and are carried on primarily on a scholastic, academic and athletic basis."

College officials at some of the schools were at a loss to classify the students' whims, Cowles said, quoting Dean Chanter of Wesleyan who stated that he could not find the object of the students' interest.

Dean Atkinson of Amherst confided that college and class spirit are both gone. The students are too busy with other things, he declared. Fraternity now replaces the class, he added. President Pease of Amherst told Cowles that following the abolishing of class rushes he asked the senior honor societies to find some other interclass contests to carry on. He termed modern college students as "indifferent" and "sophisticated."

Peculiar Customs

Pecularity of customs observed by freshmen at M. A. C. is rather marked. No smoking is allowed the entire year; all freshmen engaged in some student activity; freshmen serenade the co-eds at their dormitories for an entire week every morning, and during the first month of school, all frosh engage in jumping the nines in the class numerals displayed on the college walk.

Evidence of attempts at orientation of freshmen was disclosed in Dean Hewitts' statement that it was a good idea to wear the frosh cap as it helped upperclassmen to recognize freshmen, as university students. At the beginning of school, the frosh must wear a card stating their name alongside of a large stamped "W" in red color. This also aids in their recognition as freshmen. "At Wesleyan," Householder said, "if a frosh loses his cap, he never bothers to get another."

At Amherst similar conditions were found with no sophomore society or enforcing organ present. It was found in an interview with Adams, the editor of the *Amherst Student* that the Scarab, a senior society supervised all frosh-sophomore tilts of any kind. Frosh caps are worn the first semester and discarded on Washington's birthday. As at Wesleyan there is a great deal of fraternity activity. Wells, the chairman of the customs committee consisting of three upperclassmen appointed by the president and faculty, told the committee, that "a natural outcome of present-day progress is the fact that students should seek their entertainment outside of the college especially with the proximity of Northampton and several other men's and girls' colleges." Amherst students also stress the fraternity, the committee report discloses, each frat having a hell week for pledges after which the freshmen are on an equal basis with the others.

No One Cares After First Week

In the research made at Massachusetts Agricultural College a three-semester system was found with freshmen wearing caps the first semester only. During the first week rules are observed but as at the other institutions visited no paddling is allowed except in the privacy of the fraternities. At M. A. C. there is more of a tendency towards interclass contests although in the words of the editor of the *M A. C. Collegian*, Frank Douglas, no one cares about rules after the first week and only a slight effort at enforcement is evident.

The student senate acts as a court of violation, meting out mild punishments to cocky freshmen.

Summing up the results of the investigation Householder declared that general opinion seemed to favor wearing of frosh caps for one semester, continuing of one or two class scraps and complete abolishment of honor enforcing societies which attempt to humble freshmen. All the colleges advocated courtesy greeting and the doing away with paddling in all forms.

"In general," Householder said, "there are very few extremists at any of these colleges, no one putting up a big fight, one way or another."

Reports from the other group committees will be forthcoming at an early date with a probable decision to be made by the Student Faculty Council concerning methods of observing freshman rules at Vermont..

ELLENBERGER TO TALK ON LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

"A Tour of Land Grant Colleges," will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Prof. H. B. Ellenberger at the meeting of the University Faculty Club to be held tomorrow evening at the Klifa Club on Pearl Street. Professor Ellenberger will use moving pictures for his illustrations.

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

The National Student Federation of America is submitting these questions to students throughout the country in an attempt to get definite reactions to these stimulating queries:

1. Is it true that as a result of higher education the American woman is highly strung and nervous? (From Ceylon.)
2. America is the land of capitalists. Money interests are said to control education and politics. Is this control excessive? (From Germany.)
3. What does the American stand for in life? The European has pictures of American prosperity, unemployment, big business, social life as portrayed in the films. Is there a typical American life, student or otherwise? (From Hindustan.)
4. Is there a policeman in the United States who cannot be bribed?
5. Prohibition: How does it work? What are its repercussions?
6. Are women the real rulers in the United States? (From Germany.)
7. What is behind the great increase in the number of registrations in American universities? Is it inspired by the desire for learning for its own sake, for service, or as an aid to economic advancement? (From Germany.)
9. What effect has standardization in the big industries had upon the workers?

The I. S. S. Conference attempted to fill in the other side of the picture by listing some ideas about Europe which the European students are anxious to present to Americans:

1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans like to meet Americans. (England.)
2. Holland does not walk around on wooden shoes.
3. Explain why Europe has not, and cannot, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences, however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)
4. Correct the impression made by Katherine Mayo's book, *Mother India*.
5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence to it. (China.)
6. Heidelberg is not the only university in Germany.

Gladys Press, '31
Outgoing Women's Intercollegiate Editor

RADIO CLUB TRAVELS TO ST. ALBANS STUDIO

Five members of the University Radio Club visited the studio of WQDM at St. Albans last Saturday afternoon. Those making the trip were W. Cassidy, ex-'23, Austin Howard, '31, Robert Daley, '31, Richard Murray, '34, and Clarence G. Bailey, '34.

The party was cordially welcomed by Mr. Edmond Regan operator of the station in behalf of the owner Mr. A. J. St. Antoine. Mr. Regan also explained the facts about the station of interest to the group.

Bowery Woman: Your brat is spoilt.
Second ditto: Is da so?
Bowery Woman: Well, if youse don't believe it just look out and see what dat truck did to'm.

"I hear there is going to be a wedding in the chapel today."
"Compulsory?"—*Tiger*.

ETA SIGMA PHI INSTALLS, INITIATES, AND TALKS

At the monthly meeting of Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held Tuesday evening, March 10 at the home of Prof. S. E. Basset at 295 South Prospect Street after the installation of the following officers, Chester Bush, '32, president; Dorothy Nash, '31, vice-president; Doris Brennan, '32, secretary; Fraser Drew, '33, treasurer; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, song leader; Dorotha Edwards, '33, reporter; and Truman Webster, '31, seargent-at-arms. Rose Harlowe, '32, Sophia Levin, '33, Ruth Reynolds, '34, and Hugh Wilson, '34, were initiated.

Sylvia Boyd, '33, first on the program planned by Dorothy Nash, spoke on "Homer and the Epic." Elisabeth Mandigo, '32 gave a short history of Eta Sigma Phi.

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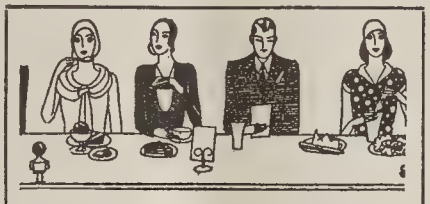

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HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
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At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden
500 ROOMS
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New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel
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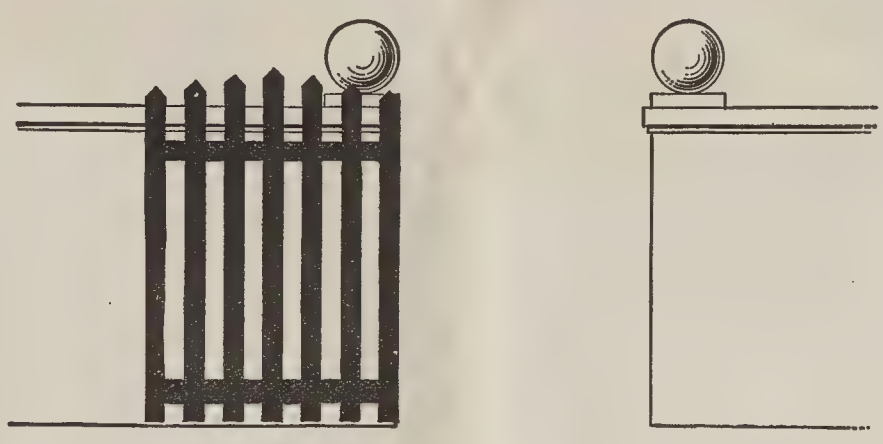
No Higher Rates



?

Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Outshoots Vermont Riflemen

Catamount Team Hopes to Reverse Decision in Return Match Tomorrow

In a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match fired on the Norwich range, the Cadets defeated Vermont 2067 to 2028.

Donaldson, captain of the squad, made the highest score for the visitors with 359. Brown and Ponko were high shots for Norwich with 362 each.

The summary:

Norwich—Brown, 362; Ponko, 362; Courser, 352; Viles, 346; DesRosiers, 324; Hartwell, 321. Total, 2067.

Vermont—Donaldson, 359; Dunham, 349; Wright, 339; Joselyn, 333; Sheldon, 324; Thomas, 324. Total, 2,028.

Tomorrow the Cadet rifle team will be here for the return match to be held on the local range.

In the fourth-week matches of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League, Norwich and M. I. T. still continued in a tie for first place with Vermont second. The Green Mountain team won over Rensselaer on a forfeit, Norwich beat Conn. Aggies 1385 to 1338, M. I. T. defeated Boston University 1363 to 1290, and Worcester Tech topped Cooper Union 1255 to 1210. The present standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pcts.
Norwich	4	0	1,000
M. I. T.	4	0	1,000
Vermont	3	1	.750
Boston University	2	2	.500
Worcester Tech	1	2	.333
Conn. Aggies	1	3	.250
Rensselaer	0	3	.000
Cooper Union	0	4	.000

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH AWARDS

Closing the winter season of athletics, the following men have been awarded letters for basketball:

Varsity basketball: Captain Sargent, Frederick Tupper, Jr., Lyman Durfey, Chester Taft, Robert Tobin, Edward Winant, Harry Talbert, Frank Pires, Jerry Farwell, and Manager Charles Crockett. Of the above, Sargent, Taft, Tobin, Talbert, Pires and Farwell are to receive sweaters.

Letter men may vote for the captain and manager of next year's quintet. Announcement of the new officers will be made in the next few days.

The graduate manager's office announces those freshmen who have been awarded numerals for the past basketball season:

E. C. Morse, E. Saba, J. L. Morgan, H. C. Wilson, J. Delfausse, A. S. Wesoly, J. A. Rust and two scrub managers C. J. Libby and G. H. Burrows.

Intercollegiate News

Foreign Language Study

The Bureau of Education in a survey of foreign languages has found that their study no longer occupies the important place in American education that it once held. The survey attributes this to the general adoption of English as an international language, and the trend of American curricula toward more practical subjects. "Many professional schools or courses for specialized training still require a certain number of school hours in specified modern languages. However, students in a perfunctory manner pursue the studies generally only so far as to meet these bare requirements. They have a smattering knowledge rather than a real ability to read and speak the languages fluently."

This tendency has many regrettable features. With the knowledge of a foreign language comes a knowledge of the country that can be attained in no other manner. International understanding and concurrently international peace are dependent to a great degree on this fundamental factor. It is also to be regretted that the lore of the literature of other countries is now being lost to so many students.
—*B. U. News.*

Utopian University

A professor at the University of Denver dreams of a "New University." It will have no fraternities, sororities or athletics, but the ten-year-old child can enter and demand an education. There will be no exams, quizzes, grades or any of the other impedimenta generally associated with colleges. A student will be able to study when and what he pleases.

That type of institution may be approximated in the not too distant future. The great and constantly increasing latitude permitted in elective courses, and such movements as the reading period are steps in that direction.—*B. U. News.*

The judge said, in the process of a divorce suit, that "if a man wishes to marry he must make a little money first." Assuredly. And if he wishes to stay married he must make a little money last.—*McGill Daily.*

This week's medal goes to the guy who got a little befuddled in his friend's apartment, broke the glass out of the clock and almost scratched the face off trying to call up his bootlegger.—*D'Arizio's Montana Huddle.*

A World's Record

University of Pittsburgh debaters recently engaged in four contests in one day. The same team, too. The idea was to give the team more variety in the type of audiences it faced.

HOWARD A. PRENTICE
Coach of Varsity Basketball

CAMP ABNAKI TO OPEN JUNE 20, FOR 31 ST YEAR

Camp Abnaki, which is owned and conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, will open on Saturday, June 20 for its thirty-first consecutive season. This well-known, and popular camp wihch was established in 1901 by the late Byron N. (Dad) Clark, has been conducted every year since that date and over 8,000 boys have received help and guidance from its character building standards.

Dean G. H. Perkins, and Dean J. L. Hills are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the Vermont State Y. M. C. A. Committee; and Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department is on the camp advisory committee.

State secretaries George R. Merriam and Walter E. McGovern will be responsible for the oversight of the camp. Mr. McGovern, who has been connected with Abnaki as Dad Clark's associate from 1911 until the latter's death in 1929, will again be in personal charge. Associated with these gentlemen will be a corps of competent, virile, Christian leaders, many of whom have already spent several seasons at Abnaki and have helped to create the ideals and standards by which Abnaki is so well-known.

500 Boys

Between four and five hundred boys are now accomodated each season. Last summer they came from every county and forty-seven towns of Vermont, as well as from many other States and foreign countries. They not only derive the benefits of living out-of-doors with plenty of fresh air and sunshine, as well as carefully supervised swimming and athletics, but in various ways they are led to become interested in many worth while things as a part of the daily program. They are thus helped to develop physically, socially, educationally and spiritually.

Abnaki is one of the best equipped camps in the east and is well qualified to render a very important service to the growing boys of Vermont. The campers sleep in safe, comfortable, dry, roomy cabins which are built to provide the maximum of fresh air at all times. The drinking water is chlorine treated and the milk is from regularly inspected and accredited herds. Consequently Abnaki is a very healthy camp.

This season will extend from June 2 to September 25, and it will be open for boys for the ten weeks from June 20 to August 29. These ten weeks are divided into five periods of two weeks each and boys will be accepted for any number of these periods.

An illustrated booklet descriptive of Camp Abnaki, and containing complete information about the camp, will be sent to anyone making the request to Walter E. McGovern, director, 203 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

Frat Relay Races Start This Week

Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta Win in First Heat

The first heat of the Interfraternity Relay Race was run off last Monday, March 9, with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and Phi Sigma Delta coming out on top. Smooth teamwork and fast running ability characterized all of the races except the one between Zeta Chi and Phi Sigma Delta which the latter won by forfeit.

Alpha Tau Omega running against Sigma Delta had a slight advantage in that it had all sprint men while the latter depended more on distance men. The Sigma Delta team had Stetson, Lunna, Baldwin and Shippe running for them. On the A. T. O. team were Daigle, Howard, Brislin and Blakely. Art Blakely from Great Neck, L. I., the anchor man of the team ran the best race in the entire heat.

Due to misfortune the Phi Mu Delta team lost to Delta Psi. Hutchison, mistaking the wrong chalk line for the finish, stopped and was unable to recover his wits in time to finish ahead of Bradish, the Delta anchor man. With the exception of the last error Phi Mu Delta had the best time of the afternoon. However, Delta Psi will race in the semi finals. On the Phi Mu Delt team were Proctor, Archambault, Young and Hutchison. Taft, Woodruff, Jenks and Bradish ran for Delta Psi.

"HI" ABRAHAM
Coach of Hockey

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE IN "PASSION PLAY"

Two hundred U. V. M. students, faculty members and townspeople were included among the cast of the Freiburg "Passion Play" in its presentation Wednesday and Thursday night at the Strong Theatre.

The students and faculty members who assumed the rôles of Pharisees, legionnaries, soldiers, citizens, angels, water carriers and members of the mob in this Biblical production were provided with costumes, and two complimentary tickets each as reward for their interest in volunteering for the chorus and as extras, and supernumeral.

The Passion Play, direct from Germany is playing tonight and tomorrow night as its first and only appearance in the State of Vermont. It is the story of the life of Jesus and is truly a stupendous drama in its art, sacredness and emotional attributes.

The play was first presented in Freiburg, Baden, Germany in 1264. This German troupe, on one leg of its tour of the United States is to go directly to the Pacific Coast and thence around the world returning to Freiburg. It features Adolph Fassnacht, the greatest player of the Christus rôle.

Co-ed Notes

In bowling last week, Daisy Putnam was high scorer with a score of 86. Myrtle Jaquith was second with 81 for a score.

Posture pictures are being taken this week.

This week the seniors play the sophomores, and the juniors, the frosh in basketball, Tuesday. On Thursday the seniors play the frosh, and the sophomores the frosh.

Takes to Air

Bobby Jones, former Georgia Tech student, is now telling the golf bugs, every Wednesday evening, how he did it. Some Tom Thumb course in Cincinnati is advertising "Come here on Wednesdays and let Bobby teach you."

We'll proceed to debunk Pollyanna just as Masters is now planning to do, in his own "Spoon River" manner.

Coach Gardner Cuts Squad of Baseball Players to 25

Candidates Start Intensive Training With First Game Only Two Weeks Away—Three of Last Year's Regulars Will Not be Available This Season

ARCHIE T. POST
Coach of Freshman Basketball

WCAX TO BROADCAST THREE TALKS TONIGHT

The program of Station WCAX on the air at 8.00 p.m. this evening includes three talks by members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and a recital by the Department of Music. The program:

8.00 p.m. Talk—"Brooding and Feeding Chicks"—Professor A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman.

8.10 p.m. Talk—"Improving the Home Grounds"—Dr. M. B. Cummings, Professor of Horticulture.

8.20 p.m. Talk—"Suggestions to Sugar Makers" — C. H. Jones, Chemist, College of of Agriculture.

8.30 p.m. Student Recital, Department of Music:
1. "Automne"—Chaminade.
2. "If I Were a Bird"—Henselt. Katrina Munn, '32, pianist.
3. "Die Lotusblüme"—Schumann.
4. "Der Nüssbaum"—Schumann. Dorothy Fowler, '32, soprano.
5. "Cradle Song" — Gretchaninoff.
6. "Soldier's Bride"—Rachmaninoff. Dorothy Fowler.
7. "Warum"—Schumann.
8. "Witches' Dance"—MacDowell. Carlotta Grimm '31, pianist.

Here's to the girl who's mine—all mine.
She drinks and she pets
And she smokes cigarettes
And sometimes she even goes out and forgets
She's mine, all mine.

VACANCIES IN INFIELD PRESENT A PROBLEM

Coach Larry Gardner took charge of the Green and Gold squad for the first time of the season Tuesday afternoon, only two weeks before the first scheduled contest, and with the advice of Assistant Coach "Doc" Newton, reduced the candidates to a squad of about twenty-five.

However, the prospects for a successful 1931 season have become somewhat discussed, due to the untimely death of Captain E. L. "Pie" Traynor, Jr., and the failure of "Dutch" McKay and "Wis" Howard to return to school last fall. Otherwise the team will be intact because no letterman graduated last June.

As far as the batteries go, Coach Gardner, has both regular receivers from last year, namely Charley Stroh and "Max" Kendall. Also there are "Wally" Sargent, "Lefty" Cummings and "Chet" Rutkowski, the three regular hurlers of last year's club, and John Cunningham a transfer from Holy Cross, who is eligible for competition this season.

The infield presents the most serious problem. "Ed" Winant will again hold down the initial sack, while Frank Pires, last year's shortstop, may be switched over to either second or third base. It is expected that short stop and one of the other two positions will be filled from the following candidates: Baker, Macomber, Heaton and Collins.

With Dinniman and Jay in left and center field respectively, the only vacancy is right field, which will no doubt be filled by Rutkowski, who is a heavy sticker in addition to possessing a strong arm. When he is pitching the berth will be filled by Bussey, Levy, or Robinson.

NINE HOCKEY LETTERS AWARDED THIS YEAR

According to an announcement from the graduate manager's office, nine men have been awarded hockey letters for the past season. Four of these are seniors including the manager. Elections for next year's captain, manager and assistant managers are being held this week.

The following men were awarded the letters:

J. C. Cunningham, R. W. Hendricks, L. Segal, J. W. Marvin, E. J. Mercier, J. E. Wood, R. Swain, R. H. McVetty, and D. E. Coburn, manager.

The Extension Service of the Agricultural College is fostering community singing, which was once such a pastime and important factor in community affairs on Vermont hillsides. The latest step on the part of the Extension Service is to prepare a list of songs that may be sung in home demonstration groups, one for each month.

Before their marriage he nectar and now elixir.

SUITS and TOPCOATS

These garments evidence your respect for quality; your discrimination for refined style and your judgment in recognizing value

OUR UNIVERSITY STYLED CLOTHES
in a wide price range

$25 $30 $35 $40 $45

TURKS
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"LATE GRINDS RETARD 1932 ARIEL," EDITOR

Raymond Cobb, editor-in-chief of the 1932 *Ariel* stated to a CYNIC reporter that the grinds are holding up the work on the *Ariel*. Absolutely everything must be in the hands of the editor a week before Easter vacation to assure the *Ariel's* appearance on time.

The contract for the printing and engraving stipulates that all copies must be in the hands of the printer at least eight weeks before the day of delivery. Unless the work is greatly accelerated the *Ariel* will come out late again. It is important, therefore that those who have information for the year book should hand it in immediately instead of waiting the customary four or five weeks before doing so.

The staff plans to release very little, if any information about the 1932 *Ariel*. Many sections, however, are quite different from those of the past few years.

All those who wish to buy group pictures which are taken by the regular *Ariel* photographer may do so by notifying J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi house. The pictures are fifty cents each or seventy-five cents with folder.

Because of a conflict in dates the photographer could not be in Burlington. Since the time is so short all other pictures must be made locally immediately.

Snapshots of people, scenes or campus activities would be greatly appreciated by the board. These will be returned to the lenders after use.

MISS REGGS, MERRITT ADDRESS 4-H AGENTS

Mr. Eugene Merritt, Rural Sociologist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Miss Anne Reggs, home management director of the N. H. Extension Service, addressed a joint conference of county club agents and home demonstration agents of the Vermont 4-H Club held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms March 5 and 6.

Helen: I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer.

Mary: No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

COLLEGE HUMOR

In the deeper shades this nicotine brown is also good. This wrapping paper tan is the smartest thing we have in the light browns. Something still lighter? Well, just what did you have in mind?

"Well, what I wanted to see was something in that tobacco yellow I've been reading about."—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride. "Oh, Waddy," she exclaimed, "how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

AGGIE CLUB TO HOLD FIRST BANQUET SOON

The Aggie Club will hold its first social event since its recent reorganization, in the near future, it was decided at the meeting of the club held Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall.

The affair will take the form of a banquet and should aid greatly in the promotion of the work of the club. Plans for other gatherings of a more general and technical nature were also discussed.

The Committee on Constitutional revision returned an acceptable report. Following this report arrangements were discussed for the next meeting to be held soon.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*

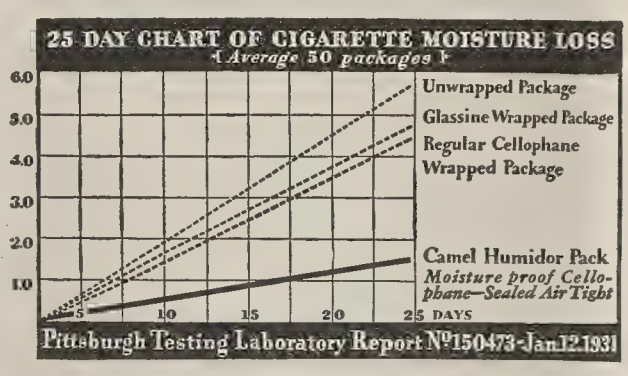
COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931 | NUMBER 42

Austin Howard Will Head Newly Formed University Radio Society

Austin Howard, '31, will serve as president of the Radio Club of the University of Vermont as the result of an election held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the radio building. The following other officers were elected: Vice-president and chief operator, Richard R. Murray, '34; secretary-treasurer, Donald E. Child, '32.

(Continued on page 4)

Enrollment of Twenty-third Summer School will be 1,000

Annual Session Opens July 6 and Closes August 14 for Students and Teachers

REQUIRES NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, DOUGLASS

With an enrollment limited to one thousand students, the twenty-third summer session of the University of Vermont will open on Monday, July 6, and will close on Friday, August 14, 1931. The summer school is an integral part of the work of the University, enabling students to derive the benefits of summer study and at the same time to enjoy recreational opportunities in a most delightful vacation region. Twenty-three states, as well as Canada, China and Japan were represented in the student body last year, which numbered well over 950.

The summer session is intended to meet the needs of various groups of students, such as:

1. Students or teachers who have completed a full college course and who desire to take work which will be credited toward the Master's degree.
2. Students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit.
3. Teachers in elementary or secondary schools who desire to take courses for professional improvement and for credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.
4. Students who desire to remove college entrance conditions. (Students who desire to take courses for this purpose should do so only after consultation or correspondence with the Registrar of the University.)
5. Students who wish special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

No Entrance Exams

No examinations are required for admission to any of the courses, although the instructor in charge must be satisfied that the student is properly qualified to do the work necessary.

Registration will be conducted in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7, from 9.15 a.m. to 12 m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. After July 7 all matters of registration will be taken care of at the office of the director of the Summer Session in the Old Mill.

If the entrance requirements are met, courses which are the same as those offered by the University in the regular session for degree credit will be accepted by the University for this purpose. Credit of two semester hours will be given for five-hours-a-week courses taken for six weeks, with laboratory courses excepted.

An enrollment fee of $2.50, which is not returnable, is required of all students who register for any of the courses. Eighteen dollars is the tuition fee for each course meeting five times a week and carrying two points credit, unless otherwise specified. Not including travel, a student should be able to complete the entire summer session, if carrying three tuition courses, for about $150.

Advance enrollment is urged because of the limited number of students permitted to attend.

Those who are under contract to teach in Vermont during the coming school year can also avail themselves, under certain restrictions, of the loan funds of the University, thus enabling many to attend who otherwise could not.

In the summer school, courses are offered in art, the fine arts, education, English, French, geography, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, physical training, psychology, Scandinavian literature, the sciences, social science, and Spanish.

Complete information about the courses offered may be obtained from Bennett C. Douglass, Director of Summer Session, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

The Faculty Club of the University met at the Klifa Club rooms Saturday evening March 14 at 8 o'clock. Prof. H. B. Ellenberger spoke on "A Tour of Land Grant Colleges," and illustrated his talk with moving pictures.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of animal and dairy husbandry, and Mrs. Ellenberger have returned from Washington, D. C., and New York City. Professor Ellenberger has been in conference with leaders of the dairy industry in connection with matters of importance to dairying throughout the nation.

BRADISH AND CODDING TO MEET FLORIDA TEAM ON FORENSIC PLATFORM

Home Varsity Debaters Will Uphold Free Trade Policy Tonight In Old Chapel

J. A. Bradish and E. M. Codding, two of the seniors comprising Vermont's home debating team, will meet the University of Florida on the affirmative side of the forensic argument, Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade, tonight at 8 o'clock on the platform of the Old Mill Chapel.

Florida will be represented by Mr. Dixie Beggs and Mr. Harold B. Walk. The Vermont debaters were chosen in the recent elimination tryouts held to determine the best varsity material.

John A. Bradish is a new debater to the Vermont ranks. This debate will be Bradish's first at Vermont. However, Bradish is well-known to the speaker's platform. Last year at Founder's Day he delivered his class oration and will repeat the process again this year. Bradish is active in campus affairs and is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Ernest M. Codding has been a debater at Vermont for several years, having done junior varsity work around the state. Codding was a member of the team which debated Bates College in a no-decision contest late last May. This year Codding has participated in two or three junior varsity debates and was recently selected to give the commencement address to Ira Allen. Since his coming to Vermont Codding has taken an active part in student affairs, participating in athletics, Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, debating and other activities. He is president of the Vermont Independents.

Concerning the Florida team it can only be said that they are worthy debaters engaged in a tour of the North. Last evening Beggs and Wahl debated against Holy Cross College at Worcester, Massachusetts taking the same side of the question as tonight, and Saturday evening they debated against Boston University. The Florida men will also meet several other leading college teams during the course of their trip, including Penn State.

The next debate of the home schedule will be held Friday against New York University at the Old Mill Chapel. The question will be the same as in the Florida debate but Vermont will uphold the negative in this tilt. Vermont's team is Francis Bolles, '31, J. E. Bigelow, '33 and either E. M. Codding or John Bradish.

"WORLD WAR CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT," SAYS RACHEL CROWDY

Declares That New Cooperation Among Nations Is Helping to Curb World Vice

WHITE SLAVE AND OPIUM TRAFFIC BEING CHECKED

Conditions in Occidental Countries Investigated by League of Nations Committee

"The low age of marriage, and insufficient sex education for boys and girls are two of the most important conditions facilitating the white slave traffic," declared Dame Rachel Crowdy, last speaker in the University lecture series for the current year, when she discussed causes of the great wave of internationalism that is now sweeping the world, the early work and achievements of the League of Nations, and the more recent important work of the League on the problems of international traffic in women, children and drugs.

"The World War and the rapid pace of our living," said Dame Crowdy, "have been mainly responsible for the recent growth of the international spirit." She pointed out that nations learned to cooperate with each other, that men of different nationalities learned to know each other, and that men and women were brought into a closer understanding.

After mentioning the early work of the League of Nations in the return of war prisoners to their native countries, the rescue of women and children deported by the Turks and sold as slaves, the relief of refugees, and the control of the typhus plague in Poland, Dame Crowdy referred to the work which she has been directing for almost ten years.

It was learned that after the committee of inquiry on the subject of traffic in women and children had spent two uneventful years in discussing the problem, action was finally taken because of the impatience of Miss Grace Abbot, an American. Conditions in Occidental countries were to be investigated first hand; and for the purpose of carrying this out members of the committee lived in the underworld for three years. The astounding fact that each year thousands of women were taken from France, Italy and Spain to South and Central America and Egypt was uncovered. The underworld was found to be well organized, although not under the rule of any one man as had been thought, and that only a grim camaraderie provided the bond of union.

"One good result of this investigation," asserted Dame Crowdy," was that it started governments doing a little house cleaning, even before the committee could get around to investigate."

The report of the commission stated several well-founded reasons why the illicit traffic flourished. One of which was the low minimum marriage age existing in many of the countries; while another important factor advanced by the commission was the insufficient sex education of the children.

Turning now to the problem of opium traffic, Dame Crowdy said that although it is even more difficult to control than the white slave business, wonderful progress has been made in its limitation. It is understood that the League has directed both national and international systems of control; one of which is known as the export and import control system, already adopted by forty countries, and whereby government permits must be obtained by both importer and exporter. Another system is that all countries making seizures report them to the League for publication. Thus in this way every nation knows who is doing the trafficking. A third method is the reporting by the governments of all imports and exports as well as estimates for medicinal use and internal manufacture.

Dame Crowdy concluded her lecture by expressing both the hope and the conviction that legislatures would translate laws into action and put a stop to the great illicit traffic in women and children, as well as in opium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rooney are the parents of a son born Sunday, March 8, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Right Reverent Booth of Vermont Diocese to Speak in Chapel Wednesday

The Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop of the Vermont Episcopal diocese, will conduct the weekly chapel service at 10 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow morning. Bishop Booth lives at Rock Point, Burlington.

Mattison and Smith Find No Active Rules at McGill

Lack of Support Given Recently Abolished Freshman Traditions at Canadian University Indicates Distinct Progress

FACULTY REMAINS ALOOF FROM STUDENT AFFAIRS

A slight similarity in results to those brought back by Householder and Cowles from their investigation of freshman-sophomore relations at Wesleyan, Amherst and M. A. C. last week, and a marked contrast to present conditions at Vermont are observed in the report of Hugh Mattison '31 and Stanley Smith '31, concerning their recent visit to McGill University at Montreal. Mattison, who investigated with Smith at McGill University, stated that he found no evidence of active observance of freshman rules at the Canadian college.

As contained in the Freshman Handbook, the freshman rules at McGill concern themselves with eight principles including the learning of the Alma Mater song and the singing of it standing and uncovered; the learning of as many other McGill songs and cheers as possible. All freshmen must uncover when passing the Principal of the school and the Dean of the Faculty.

Rule number five, states that freshmen must watch for announcements of class meetings and rooter practice. Attendance at these gatherings must be regular.

The sixth rule says that all temporary or standard regulations appearing from time to time in the *McGill Daily* must be noted carefully.

Redress of Grievances

An opportunity for redress of grievances appears in the seventh section which declare that "If you think you have grounds for complaint on account of treatment you have received at upperclassmen's hands, report to the Secretary of the Student Executive Council—you will always be given a fair hearing."

The rules conclude with the reminder that the freshmen should always retain their good sportsmanship and especially so at games where visitors are present.

No Faculty Interference

Mattison said that Dean McCree of the Arts College told him that the students are allowed to manage their own affairs without any interference from the faculty. Mattison also interviewed the Secretary of the Student Executive Council, editors of the *McGill Daily*, members of Scarlet Key, the Junior Honorary Society and the president of the senior class. In speaking to the fourth class head, J. A. Hutchinson, who has led his class since its freshman days, Mattison learned that he had started the discussion over freshman rules which led to their abolition recently.

Mattison attempted to account for the absence of freshman rules at McGill by the fact that it was a different type of college from Vermont. He declared that McGill was a more cosmopolitan institution from Vermont and that not more than 50 percent of the students who are drawn from all nationalities belong to fraternities.

He added that each college at the university has its own separate class organizations with no common officers. "Here lies the nucleus of the situation," Mattison asserted, "and that is why observance of frosh rules died out."

Societies Entertain Teams

Answering the question as to whether honor societies existed at McGill, Mattison declared that the society present, called Scarlet Key had as its function the entertaining of visiting teams and ushering at school games. "They are not self-perpetuating as at Vermont," Mattison said.

Evidence of former class scraps between sophomores and freshmen were disclosed in the statement that they were abolished together with freshman rules.

No Uniform Cap Worn

Mattison declared that the general trend opinion favored the wearing of frosh caps for purpose of acquainting freshmen with their class and schoolmates. At present no uniform cap is worn at McGill, as each college maintains separate activities.

Commenting on the student campaign which was being conducted at McGill at the time of the committee visit Mattison said that he did not think the rules would be instituted in accordance with the speech of one of the students who was running for office and advocating their reintroduction for freshman class.

STUDENTS WHO DESIRE TO WRITE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS NOW

Freshmen Must Submit Two Manuscripts for Membership States Germain

"We are interested in having anyone try out for Grey Friars who has a moderate amount of creative ability and a desire to write," declared Edmour Germain, '31, president of the society, in a recent interview for the CYNIC. He also pointed out that since mid-years all freshmen are eligible and urged to submit manuscripts for the organization's approval.

"To become a member of Grey Friars," Germain added, "it is not necessary to be an accomplished writer; rather is it more important to like to write, and to have a tendency for writing." He also said that much rehashed material has been handed in for the admittance requirements, and that that sort of stuff was not wanted. The society provides a common stamping ground, as it were, for all aspiring young authors, as much helpful criticism always results from the reading of one's literary attempts.

It is necessary to submit two manuscripts, which must be in two different fields of writing, to be read and discussed by the members of the society before admission can be gained.

The last meeting was held at the home of Robert Hyde at 131 N. Union Street, last Tuesday evening. Fred Householder, '32, read a very interesting ballad, which met the approval of the members. Robert Hyde read some essays that were highly commended; and William Macdonald, '33, also read a short story.

The club is meeting each time at the residence of a different member; and the next meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

FOILSMEN FACE CADETS IN RETURN MATCH SAT.

Vermont's varsity swordsmen will meet Norwich at Northfield, March 21, in a return engagement. Norwich beat Vermont in the previous match, but the result of the forthcoming fray is doubtful. Both U. V. M. and the Norwich cadets beat Dartmouth by a single point during the recent carnival held at Hanover, N. H.

After that contest the foilsmen will end their season's schedule with a trip to Boston. Here they will endeavor to lengthen their winning record. The teams which Vermont hopes to beat are Boston University and M. I. T.

The line-up will include Wadsworth, Aiken, Captain Perelman, Basilicato and Shuman.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

A most difficult task, and one that requires a critical and open-minded attitude toward all the facts concerning relationships between the two lower classes at the institutions visited by the investigation committee, now confronts the Faculty-Student Council.

Reports have been brought back from four institutions: Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, McGill and Wesleyan. The quality of these reports depends upon the unbiased or prejudiced interest shown by the men who visited these colleges and universities.

A most conservative attitude in freshman rules policies has been maintained at all of the institutions visited. But the reports indicate a sudden and progressive departure from the observance of most of the time-worn customs and systems of punishment. A student returning from an investigation of conditions at Amherst, M. A. C. and Wesleyan declares: "If my conclusions are correct, then the observance of freshman rules at U. V. M. should be greatly relaxed. The general tendency in all three colleges is toward the abolition of freshman rules. The wearing of the freshman cap and prohibition of walking on the south side of a college avenue were noted as being *rules that are enforced if a man belongs to a fraternity.* At Amherst the president of the Student Senate pointed out that after fraternity initiations, which are held during the second week of school, little attention is paid to the enforcement of freshman rules. "'Honorary societies at Wesleyan," says Cowles, "are strictly honorary and membership is on a scholastic academic and athletic basis."

Evidence of attempts at orientation by the wearing of the freshman cap is seen at M. A. C. In contrast with this evidence comes the statement that at Wesleyan no freshman bothers to get another cap once he loses his first one. Is this enforcement? It would indicate either a lessening of interest in freshman rules or an enlightened student opinion rising in opposition to the practice.

At M. A. C., while caps are worn during one semester, no paddling is tolerated for the enforcement of the rule. The editor of the *M. A. C. Collegian* describes the situation as one tending toward interclass contests with decreasing attention being given to the rules after the first week.

A significant statement from Householder, one of the men visiting the above colleges: "General opinion seems to favor wearing of freshman caps for one semester, continuing of one or two class scraps, and complete abolition of the honor-enforcing societies which attempt to humble the freshmen. All colleges advocate courteous greeting and doing away with paddling in all its forms.

A recent editorial in the *Amherst Student* states: "The old Amherst traditions are fading one by one. Class rushes, Sabrina (an honorary society), the Blacklist, the freshman cap-burning, all are gone."

At McGill, Mattison and Smith found no evidence of active observance of freshman rules. Says the *McGill Daily:* "There are no rules." But it admits that freshmen should remove their caps or hats, attend announced class meetings and notice the regulations printed in the *Daily*. The societies, similar to our honorary societies, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder, restrict their activities to entertaining teams and are not self-perpetuating. Class scraps there were abolished with the freshman rules. Mattison, who with Smith visited McGill, states: "I do not believe the rules will be reinstated there."

The men comprising the traveling committee have a difficult task to perform. In the face of the facts found at the first colleges visited they may find situations in other student bodies which indicate a trend of student opinion toward the maintenance of the *status quo,* and the retention of the whole or a modified freshman rules system. If so, the Faculty-Student Council will have a still more complex problem when it meets for the study of the facts these tours will have brought to light. All effort should continue to be made to obtain the truth. No evidence should be side-tracked and, above all, the men should be tolerant of opinions which seem to oppose their own prejudices. We have confidence in the ability of the students to handle this important investigation.

Vermont Seeks Light

McGill Daily

It is rather a curious thing to see us provoked into making statements in this column. For several years we have been accused of raising issues merely for the sake of seeing our selves speak. But this time the motivation comes from outside. We feel strongly neither way as regards freshman initiation, though we certainly look back with horror on any systems of such which have ever been in vogue at McGill. We probably would have had nothing to say on the subject unless at least some comment was called for by the visit of the Vermont delegates looking for light, and finding McGill a place of darkness.

But now the attitude we took in calling this darkness a blissful one has been challenged. Our usually fine, conservative Montreal press, so contented at other times to let us rant and rave alone, seems for the moment to have taken the lead of the Toronto papers in regarding a college as the best place to find fireworks which only need touching with the match of publicity to cause an explosion. The visit of the Vermont representatives is commented on in a news article, and an excerpt is made from the editorial which appeared in the *Daily* the same day, in which we pronounced the demise of the initiation rites here a timely one, and denied that the tribulation period added anything to the friendships made in first year.

The story then takes on a surprising tone for what purports to be a piece of news only. One might almost think there was some opinion aired in the paragraph which follows:

"No mention, is made, however, of the fact that the boyish exuberance of the undergraduates, which at one time spent itself, sometimes to the annoyance of the public, on the playful hazing of freshmen, has now been turned into channels which produce street jubilations following hockey games."

This is just a little too much. It is rather hard in the first place to have the whole blame for these post-game disturbances once more thrust on McGill. In this connection we might quote the remarks of one student we overheard recently, who claimed that once he became interested enough in an alleged McGill victory parade to follow it to see if he could recognize anyone among the roisterers. As far as he could see none of them came from college. True, after several attempts, a successful capture of some *bona fide* students was made after the Harvard game; seldom, however, are they in the majority.

But what might lead one on to pages of contradictory reminiscences is the implication that there was less "hell-raising" in the hazing days than there is now. In the old days the hazing week was only a small disturbance among others raised by the college during the year. The theater night of some years back did begin with some dramatic entertainment, but that was only an excuse for the rest of the evening. Similarly after each game raids on the lower part of the town were the order of the day.

The principal object of attack always used to be the bulletin boards outside the newspaper offices. Perhaps it is because neither of the papers has an uptown office now that the press is unable to keep tab on the number of celebrations indulged in, and thus they made such a mistake as to think there is more rowdyism now. These men of twenty years ago are rather proud of their big nights. They will be justly enraged that the city papers place the undergraduate of today beside them as public nuisances.

No, freshman hazing never gave an outlet for steam, but rather worked the undergraduate body into a heat from which it spouted all year. Along with the lawlessness engendered came a spirit of fellowship which was the excuse for freshman rules, initiations, and all the other observances of the first two weeks. We have not yet had time to see whether this spirit is lost through lack of hazing; but in any case we are sure that it can never be sensibly regained by reviving any of the old customs; if something is needed, it must be something new and better.

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19

"The Office Wife" is a romance in which the office and the home are conflicting forces. Dorothy Mackail gives a slick performance as the secretary to a busy executive. She starts out to vamp her employer and ends by falling in love with him. This is a sophisticated but human and convincing story. Lewis Stone, who never gave a bad performance, is good as the executive and the supporting cast is adequate.

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21

Can you imagine John Gilbert as a hard-drinking sailor who takes his loves lightly and is minus the Gilbertain moustache? No! Well see "Way for a Sailor." Gilbert is quite convincing and his voice shows an immense improvement since his first talkie venture. The cast in general is good. Wallace Beery gives a flamless characterization and Jim Tully and Leila Hyams are all right. The picture was splendidly directed by Sam Wood and the dialogue, while low-brow, is so fitting that it hardly offends.

Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24

The pool in which the beggar Hajj drowns bad old Mausur has now became an enormous tank capable of holding a dozen swimming maidens. Elephants march through the city's gates. Harem ladies loll in indolent ease. Bagdad's streets seethe with activity. It is Otis Skinner's bow before the microphone. He is, as ever perfect as the charming rogue. The picture is slow moving in spots and even over-fantastic, but if you listen for the clever lines and forget about realism, you won't mind.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Radio Club of the University of Vermont has had an active history. Records and station acknowledgment cards in the club's possession indicate that the station has been in communication with similar amateur stations the world over. Certificates are reposing on the walls now that state the club was a member of the Army-Amateur Radio Net, the American Radio Relay League, the "WAC" (Worked All Continents) club, and other honorary organizations too numerous to mention.

It is not definitely known now just when the club actually had its inception, but the present members believe that its founding took place before the war. At all events, the establishment of a branch of the Army Signal Corps and its attendant Signal School was a great stimulus to the study of radio, or "wireless," as it was then known, communication, and shortly after the signing of the Armistice we note the formal organization of the "University of Vermont Radio Association."

The original transmitting and receiving equipment was rather crude, viewed in the light of modern achievement in the art. Commencing with a small spark-coil and plain gap for the sending set, and a crystal for the receiver, the students progressed rapidly to a larger spark set with its one kilowatt transformer, non-synchronous rotary gap, and a one-tube "audion" receiver. From this to a small vacuum tube transmitter was but a short step, as well as the addition of two steps of tube amplification to the receiver. For a time the two transmitters, spark and tube functioned side by side, and it was then that reliable long-distance communication made its appearance.

But spark soon became obsolete, chiefly, perhaps, because of its "rock-crusher" note, and tubes were the only thing in use. Now the club really entered upon its "palmy" period. No distance was too great to span; no schedules with European, African or Asiatic stations too difficult to keep.

Since that day the club has fluctuated between periods of activity and idleness, depending upon the number of men present in the student body actively interested in the subject. At the present moment it has just been reorganized with a membership of twelve, a large assortment of fine equipment, and excellent prospects ahead. It is to be hoped that this time it will be a lasting success, for the radio "game" is a fascinating pursuit, productive of much instructive amusement and a possible source of lucrative employment in the summer, at sea or on land, for those who wish to study it in a really technical way.

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SPORTING NEWS

Riflemen Have Victory Week

Norwich and Company K Fall Before Vermont Sharpshooters in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches

CATS HAVE REVENGE ON UNBEATEN CADETS

In a shoulder to shoulder match held Saturday at the University of Vermont range with Co. "K" 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, Vermont won by a score of 1,764 to 1,652.

Donaldson, captain of the Catamounts, again was high score man with a record of 372. Dunham was second with 365. Tudhope, Co. "K" captain, was highest on his team, his score being 348. Thomas came next highest with 347.

The summary:

U. V. M.

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Donaldson, capt.	98	98	95	81	372
Dunham	97	96	87	85	365
Sheldon	96	91	90	80	357
Wright	99	98	80	77	354
Preedom	98	90	75	53	316
Totals	488	473	427	376	1,764

Company K

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Tudhope, capt.	95	95	81	77	348
Thomas	99	94	94	60	347
Maloney	94	95	79	69	337
Gratton	99	92	62	69	322
Cram	92	86	82	38	298
Totals	479	462	398	313	1,652

The Catamount rifle team had sweet revenge last Thursday by defeating Norwich University by a score of 2,082 to 2,048 in a shoulder to shoulder match held here at the University range. Only the previous week the Cadets had won over Vermont at Northfield, 2,067 to 2,028.

Joslin was the high score man for Vermont with 363. Captain Donaldson came second his score being 350. Viles and Courser were the high shots for Norwich with their scores of 354 and 351, respectively.

The scores:

U. V. M.

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Joslin	100	93	88	82	363
Donaldson, capt.	96	94	84	76	350
Wright	95	94	83	72	344
Sheldon	100	89	85	69	343
Dunham	98	94	85	64	341
Thomas	96	94	83	68	341
Totals	585	558	508	431	2,082

Norwich

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Viles	99	91	88	76	354
Courser	95	94	79	83	351
Ponko	97	94	79	73	343
Brown	96	90	80	80	346
Bastey	93	86	72	80	331
Des Rosiers	98	97	68	60	323
Totals	578	552	466	452	2,048

According to the telegraphic reports of the scores for matches fired during the week ending March 7, the Vermont riflemen defeated Boston University 1,338 to 1,317. This was a New England Intercollegiate match.

TWO VERMONT FRESHMEN DEBATE IN COLCHESTER

Charles Libby, '34 and Clarence Drown, '34 participated in a debate against the Colchester Young People's Society last Thursday evening, on the subject of Restriction of Immigration. Their team represented the Burlington Methodist Epworth League, and included Doris Wilcox of Burlington High School.

A Good Mixer

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Managers For Frat Athletics

New System to be Inaugurated for Students to Manage Interfraternity Activities

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GAIN IN POPULARITY

Upon the initiative of Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education, the Athletic Council has approved the plan for an organization of intramural managers, as outlined in detail below:

1. To have two managers of intramural athletics, one to function for the first semester and one for the second semester.
2. These two to be members of the junior class.
3. A group of scrub managers from the sophomore class on a competitive basis. Each scrub to compete for one semester. Not more than three scrubs as candidates in any semester.
4. Managers of intramural sports to be appointed by the department of physical education from the group of competitive scrub managers.
5. Class numerals to be awarded by the Athletic Council for their appointment as intramural managers.
6. This system to take effect September 1, 1931.

Sophomores interested in becoming intramural managers and freshmen wishing to scrub intramural athletics are requested to see Howard A. Prentice immediately for full particulars.

Under the directorship of H. H. Prentice the development along intramural lines has progressed in leaps and bounds during the last three years.

With the assistance of H. B. Levine and A. T. Post it was possible to undertake larger and more activities and carry them through in a commendable manner. Many activities have been introduced since the department has come under such able leadership. Touch football, basketball, baseball, track and winter sports now occupy the attention of the fraternities. Besides these sports the department gives instruction in tennis, riding, fencing, handball, boxing, tumbling and golf. Class athletics and tournaments for wrestling and boxing attract many, and the policy of the physical education department is gaining many advocates, who are willing to aid in making intramural athletics more popular than ever.

GILBERT WRITES OF VT. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The last issue of *Vermont Farm Business*, compiled by C. W. Gilbert, farm management demonstrator, and issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, is now ready for distribution. The issue discusses the agricultural outlook for Vermont farmers in 1931.

As the introduction reads: "this statement is prepared to present briefly the outstanding features in the outlook for agriculture in Vermont for 1931. It is based on the best available information as to production and market conditions which are likely to prevail during 1931 and is designed to give farmers more facts upon which to base plans for the coming season. Each farmer should consider these statements in the light of his own particular conditions.

G. C. CROOKS TO SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

G. C. Crooks, instructor in chemistry at the University will deliver the principal address at the chemistry department seminar to be held tomorrow. Mr. Crooks will use as his subject "Studies in the Protein Content of Normal Areian Blood.' The subject is that on which Mr. Crooks did much research work at Amherst College.

Professor Burrows head of the chemistry department in speaking of the weekly seminars, pointed out the twofold purpose served. First to stimulate interest among the older students as well as those of in the lower classes and second to promote closer association between the faculty members of the department. Various members of the faculty thus become more interested in the others' experiments.

The attendance at the seminars is usually about twenty-three freshmen, five sophomores, one junior and five seniors and six or seven faculty members usually are present.

The department will again serve tea at another seminar soon to vary the cut and dried chemical department.

CARPENTER CALLS FOR TENNIS SQUAD ASPIRANTS

"More men are needed for both varsity and frosh tennis squads," stated Coach Carpenter in a recent interview. Two members of last year's squad, Palmer and Holbrook, are ineligible which reduces prospects considerably for this year. Starting this week practice will be held every afternoon in the cage from 1 to 3.15 o'clock. Times for individual practice may be had by applying to Coach Carpenter. The frosh have only four or five players who have signified their intentions of going out for the squad. Only one or two of these men have any team experience from high school or prep school. While no frosh matches have been scheduled it is planned to play several nearby high and prep schools making a list of about six or eight matches.

VERMONT HAS ENVIABLE RECORD IN FORMER TRI-STATE LITERARY WORK

Has Always Placed Well Since Contest's Inception in 1926 When Three First Prizes Were Won

The Tri-state Literary Contest which will be held in the near future was started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine, and all three short story prizes that year were won by Vermonters, Florence Chapman, Bertrand Chapman, and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories, Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich took second and third in the essays and Miss Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short story contest, Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest giving U. V. M. three first places.

In 1929 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

Last year, Janice Goodrich with her short story "A Hired Woman" took first place in that division and her poem "On a River Bank" rated a second in the poetry division. Edward Fitzgerald, '32 won first place in the latter division with his poem, "Fog."

The final score of the contest was: New Hampshire, 14; Vermont, 13; Maine, 0.

The candidates wishing to participate in the contest must turn the copy into the English office before the beginning of the spring vacation. A committee of the English department will judge the manuscripts submitted. If one is accepted the author must make three copies which will be sent to the various judges. The contestant must also enclose his real name and his *nom de plume* in a sealed envelope which is to accompany each manuscript in the final contest.

Three contestants for each of the three divisions will be chosen here to enter the final contest.

Jack: You'd better keep your eyes open around here.

Mack: Why?

People will think you're a darn fool if you go around with them closed.

Frat Relays Reach Finals

Kappa Sigs Defeat Phi Sigma Delta in Semi-Finals and Sigma Nus Outrun Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA NU TEAM MAKES FASTEST TIME TO DATE

In the semi-final round of the interfraternity relay schedule held on Friday, Kappa Sigma advanced to the finals by continuing to win, this time from Phi Sigma Delta in 2:56 minutes.

The combination of Wesoly, Delfausse, Jay and Smith worked smoothly and ran wild over the opponents. The race was well run but was not the fastest of the day.

The surprise came when the Sigma Nu team was forced to run the relays in the fast time of 2:53 to win from a fighting S. A. E. team. Sigma Nu was by far the better team, although the latter tried their hardest to win. Last year's championship team of Phillips, Wright, Bedell and Huey outclassed the practically new S. A. E. combine of Mulcahy, Calcagni, Tomassetti and Crockett.

The Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus will run in the finals this afternoon. Sigma Nu with its fast time in the semi-finals is favored to win, although it is believed that Kappa Sig will run faster than it has in previous races and will make Sigma Nu stretch its legs also. Kappa Sigma will use Wesoly, Delfausse, Jay and Smith. Sigma Nu will use Phillips, Wright, Bedell and Huey.

Second Round

The second round in the relay schedule resulted in victory for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In a very speedy and smoothly run race Kappa Sigma romped to an easy victory over Delta Psi. The former ran by far the better race and the fast team of Wesoly, Delfausse, Jay and Smith assured an easy victory over the comparatively slow team of Woodruff, Wilson, Jenks and Bradish.

Phi Sigma Delta, which had previously won from Zeta Chi, had a hard time in winning from the fast Alpha Tau Omega team, which had also won a race. Perelman, Cohen, Fienberg and Berger, running a smooth race, eclipsed the time set by Daigle, Brislin, Howard and Blakely by nearly a second. The race was evenly run throughout the entire time.

Sigma Nu won from Phi Delta Theta in a rather easy fashion. "Chick" Grant, the anchor man of the latter team, ran the best race on both teams when he recovered over a quarter of a lap of lost ground for his team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Sigma Phi by default.

Prof. L. B. Puffer addressed the Green Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the subject, "Old Highways of Vermont" at the meeting held Monday afternoon, March 9. He had with him an interesting map of the Vermont highways in color, which he used in illustration. Professor Puffer is an authority on early Vermont history.

"What kind of a report card is this to bring home, young man? Nothing but A-A-A-A. Are you going to turn out to be a sissy?"—*Log*.

GOOD STUDENTS GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS

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CLASS CONSTITUTIONS MISSING AT U. V. M.

Officers Know Little of Whereabouts of Supreme Laws

For some unknown reason, little is known about the constitution of the several classes at Vermont. In a recent endeaver to learn something about them an ambitious CYNIC reporter was referred from presidents to vice-presidents and then back again but was unable to get any news of the whereabouts of class constitutions.

The president of the senior class when asked about the Constitution of the Class of 1931 replied that the president of the junior class had it, using it as a model for the constitution of the class of 1932.

Thinking that now, surely, he would find some news about the long lost constitution, the reporter called the junior president, who replied that the special committee had not reported as yet and that there would be no news for another week.

Logically, the reporter turned to the member of the president of the sophomore class.

"Is it possible to give me any news about the constitution of the sophomore class?" asked the reporter.

"What are you talking about?" came the quick reply from the astonished president.

Finally the class president said that he was busy and wondered if it would be possible for the reporter to see the vice-president of the class as she knew all about it. The reporter replied that it would be possible to interview the vice-president as he felt sure that she would be able to aid him in his endeavors.

"I'm sorry but I don't know anything about the class constitution but if you would call the president he would know all about it," came her reply.

In a one last desperate attempt to get the constitution of the class of 1934, its president was called but no news of its constitution could be gathered.

SEVENTEEN WOMEN TO COMPRISE CHORUS OF PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Seventeen to comprise the women's chorus for "Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which will be presented by students of the University of Vermont in the near future, were selected Wednesday and Thursday on the basis of tryouts held in the Music Building.

The next rehearsal of the women's chorus will be held tonight at 7.15 p.m. in the Music Building.

All those having chorus copies of the opera are requested to return them. They may be renewed for further use after Tuesday's rehearsal.

The entire dramatic cast of the opera will rehearse Tuesday, March 24, at 7.15 in the gymnasium.

Those girls who melt in your arms are seldom wet.—*Beanpot.*

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HOWARD WILL HEAD NEW FORMED RADIO SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Plans were made for code classes to be held, and operators were assigned to take charge on different days. A practice table with a "Teleplex" automatic code transmitter will be set up, and the classes will be under way after this week-end. Licensed operators in the club, capable of taking charge of this instruction, are Robert Bigwood, '31, Austin Howard, '31, Donald Child, '32, Richard Murray, '34, and James Hay, '34.

The transmitter, which was in successful operation up to two weeks ago, has been rebuilt, and will again be on the air shortly. Howard has loaned another transmitter, while a third one is yet in the process of construction. These three have powers of one hundred, seven and a half, and fifty watts, and are respectively designed for use on the twenty, forty and eighty meter amateur wave length bands. There are also two short wave receivers in use.

Some discussion of a possible affiliation with the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers followed, the subject being brought up by Bigwood, but this was shelved for further discussion at the next meeting, Bigwood and Howard volunteering meanwhile to obtain more information on the matter. The possible formation of a Naval Reserve Communications Unit was also touched on by Howard, but this, too, was held over until later. Howard and Murray are already members of the Naval Volunteer Communications Reserve.

These present at the meeting were Austin Howard, '31, Robert Bigwood, '31, Robert Dailey, '31, Donald Child, '32, Richard R. Murray, '34, Donald Germann, '34, Marshall Howe, '34, Clarence G. Bailey, '34, Winston Ross, '34, Charles Heath, '34, and James Hay, '34.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the radio building.

"YOUNG MEN TO SELL POPULAR PRICED MEN'S SHIRTS TO FRIENDS, FELLOW STUDENTS. LIBERAL COMMISSION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PRINCELEY MANUFACTURING CORP. 19 W. 24TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY."

RECITALS BY STUDENTS FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM OVER STATION WCAX

Misses Munn, Fowler and Grimm Entertain Audience Over Radio Friday Evening

WCAX, the University radio station, included a student recital in its weekly broadcast last Friday night. The program began at eight o'clock with three ten-minute talks: "Brooding and Feeding Chicks" by Prof. A. W. Lohman, Extension poultryman; "Improving the Home Grounds" by Dr. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture; "Suggestions to Sugar Makers" by C. H. Jones, chemist of the College of Agriculture.

The student recital:

1. "Automne" *Chaminade*
2. "If I Were a Bird" *Henselt*
   Katrina Munn, '32, pianist
3. "Die Lotusblume" *Schumann*
4. "Der Nussbaum" *Schumann*
   Dorothy Fowler, '31, soprano
5. "Cradle Song" *Gretchaninoff*
6. "Soldier's Bride" *Rachmaninoff*
   Dorothy Fowler
7. "Warum" *Schumann*
8. "Witches' Dance" *MacDowell*
   Carlotta Grimm, '31, pianist

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416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY COUPLES ATTEND BALL

One hundred twenty couples by unofficial count attended the annual Military Formal Ball which was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade Society and held last Friday evening, February 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Memoriam Auditorium.

Music was provided by Lechnyr's nine-piece orchestra, and the ticket price of $2.00, considerably lower than in previous years, included a free favor-program and refreshments of punch and wafers.

The chaperones for the function were the officers of the military department and their wives.

The evening dress worn by the men was the tuxedo with about ten senior and departmental officers wearing the drill or evening uniform. Contrary to promises from the freshmen and sophomores to wear their basic uniforms, not one appeared in anything except a tuxedo.

Frosh: You seem to enjoy reading Chaucer.

Soph: Yep. The sap's a worst speller than me.

Girls are one subject that even the dumbest college boy seems to take hold of.

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NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Tryouts for the Junior Week Play, Milne's "To Have The Honor," will be held in Room 3, North College, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, March 18 and 19.

The I. R. T. has finally installed noiseless turnstiles in Penn Station. It's so quiet now that you can hear a Bronx Express come to a stop. Before you had to rely on your nose to distinguish that particular train from one of its sisters.

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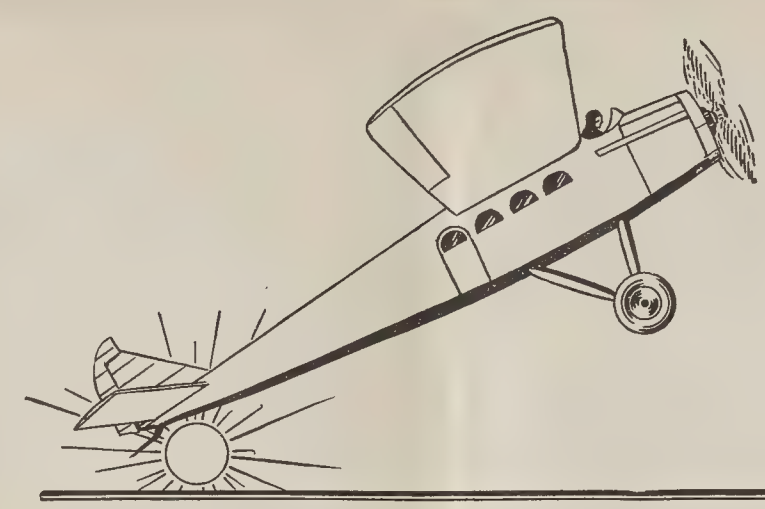
?
Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

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The Vermont Cynic

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COLLEGE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE TO SUBMIT ALL FACTS TO COUNCIL

Faculty-Student Group Will Hear Reports of College Tours

COMMITTEE HAS VISITED SEVEN OF TEN COLLEGES

A decision of the Faculty Student Council to hear all future reports of facts obtained by the committee investigating freshman-sophomore relations at the colleges before they were published resulted in the first of the informal preliminary hearings by the council held Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

F. A. Bolles, '31 and P. E. Westin, '32, have returned from a tour of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Bates. Last week H. R. Mattison and F. S. Smith, both seniors, returned with a report from McGill and R. H. Cowles, '31, and F. W. Householder, '32, have reported on the situation existing at Amherst, M. A. C. and Wesleyan.

Cowles intends to leave for Middlebury and Dartmouth next week and Mattison will visit Williams during the Easter recess.

That the reports returned by Bolles and Westin were too long for publication in the Cynic at present was the opinion of both Dean Swift, the secretary of the Faculty-Student Council, and Bolles himself. But both men state that fully detailed reports of the investigations as well as the final decision of the Council in regard to the satisfactory settlement of the problem of customary freshman rules and hazing which was such a stirring issue at U. V. M. last fall, will be available for publication soon after the Easter recess.

The committees which are visiting the ten New England and Canadian colleges are bringing to the Faculty-Student Council reports of facts found upon interviewing student and faculty leaders and will serve as a basis of study for the University of Vermont problem.

The members of the Faculty-Student Council:

Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevens, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, H. M. Albert, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, W. C. Perry, the president of Women's Student Union, Margaret Stanley; 1934, J. L. Morgan.

JOSEPH C. CARTER, '32

Who retires from the positions of Editor-in-chief, 1934 Freshman Handbook and Director of the 1929 and 1930 Freshman Camps.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT LENTEN-EASTER CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

This Year's Program Will Feature Sixteenth Century Music, Especially Bach

The University of Vermont music department will present its annual Lenten and Easter concert Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Several new selections have been chosen for presentation this year. They are a 16th century motif "Rejoice Thou Worthy Christendom," by Tinck; "Crucifixus," from Bach's B minor Mass; area, "Jesus Saviour I am Thine" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

Service will be conducted by Rev. I. C. Smart. The University choir will be directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department. Professor Bennett will be assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; R. H. Albee and the Misses Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam and Elsie Roosa, soloists. The University orchestra, directed by Miss Charlotte de Volt, will also be in attendance.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"What is the lethal drop of temperature" was the subject discussed by Dr. Fred Johnson at the meeting of the Research Club held Tuesday evening in Morrill Hall.

TWO-MAN TEAM MEETS FLORIDA IN NO-DECISION DEBATE ON FREE TRADE

Bradish and Codding Uphold Affirmative Side of Forensic Question

CONSIDER SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ARGUMENTS

Vermont debaters encountered the debating team from the University of Florida in a no-decision debate, in the Old Mill Chapel, Tuesday at eight o'clock. The question of which Vermont upheld the affirmative was, "Resolved, that all nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." The Florida debaters defending the protective tariff in their negative speeches were, Dixie Beggs and Harold B. Wahl. The Vermont men were J. A. Bradish and E. M. Codding, both seniors. Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for constructive arguments and five minutes for rebuttal. Professor Dean acted as chairman of the debate.

J. A. Bradish opening for Vermont, welcomed the Florida team and hoped that they would enjoy their brief stay at Vermont. He next stated that the affirmative based their arguments upon two main points. First that Free Trade was economically to the best interests of the world and secondly that it was socially best to the world. He argued that the nations should all adopt free trade at the same time, they should however be gradual in their endeavor to establish free trade. Tariffs are undesirable and unsound, Bradish said, and therefore are economically inefficient. Denouncing the present tariff as burdensome to nations he said that the need of all nations is to develop market for surplus and free trade.

Beggs of Florida

Dixie Beggs, Florida negative debater, next took the platform to defend the protective tariff. Beggs discussed the relation of tariffs with the two major political parties. We are not concerned with whether the tariffs are right, but with the principle of soundness of the protective policy. Nations are trying to encourage protective tariff as a means of attaining prosperity. As yet 65 percent of trade is free trade. He next pounded upon the free trade idea as an impractical theory and that it would not work. The second speaker stated that free trade is practicable only where there is the inter-relation of states and that is what we must have in order for free trade to obtain. Free trade would disrupt the entire economic make-up of the world. In the United States thirty million wage earners are dependent upon the present protective policy of the country.

Codding concluded the affirmative arguments by claiming that tariffs are unsound socially and politically. There is constant international irritation and ill-will, which means constant tariff war and disruption. Free trade is beneficial and practical. The nations of the world are demanding a change, and free trade is the ultimate end.

Wahl concluded the negative side by refuting several affirmative arguments and accusing them of using only theory and not facts. Tariff he said is the only manner in which backward nations can develop. He then showed how the tariff had aided the United States to rise among leading nations and take the foremost stand.

The Rebuttal

The negative showed how the United States industries could not stand a minute without a protective tariff. The protective tariff is necessary economical development and can not be supplemented by free trade. Constantly referring to the affirmative's inability to show how the free trade would work, the Florida debaters closed their arguments with complete reviews and challenges.

The rebuttal of the Vermont speakers was in direct refutation of arguments offered by the negative and asserting that the free trade policy works. Codding said that perhaps the wage earner received five dollars more under the tariff, but he paid seven dollars more for the necessities of life and therefore there was no gain. Concluding the debate the affirmative debaters asserted that the change should be gradual and that there should be adopted a policy of free trade among all nations.

Drew Will Edit Handbook; S. Carter to Manage Camp

Vermont Christian Association Student Cabinet Elects Heads of Two Freshman Preliminary Activities

WEBSTER WILL SERVE AS HANDBOOK MANAGER

Fraser B. Drew, '33, of Randolph, will edit the 1935 *Men's Freshman Handbook*, Stanley K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth, will serve as director of the Freshman Camp, and David W. Webster, '33, of Burlington, will be the business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, as a result of an election by the student executive cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association held Wednesday at 4 p.m.

In accordance with a by-law to the V. C. A. Constitution adopted at the same meeting, each of the above men will soon issue a call for scrubs to work with him. He will select two of the men who try-out for the positions to serve as assistants subject to the approval of the cabinet.

New Heads Active

Drew is one of the three news editors of the Cynic is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, and French Club. He was an assistant editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, the chairman of the Football Hop and has been on the dean's list each semester. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Carter is an assistant editor of the Cynic, is the student secretary of the Vermont Christian Association cabinet, is a member of Le Cercle Lafayette, served on the Football Hop Committee and belongs to Lambda Iota

Webster, last year the assistant buisness manager of the *Freshman Handbook* is a sophomore representative in Student Senate. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WOMEN'S CHORUS NOW SELECTED FOR COMING COLLEGE COMIC OPERA

Seventeen Young Ladies Win Places on Chorus of Comic Opera, Pirates of Penzance

Women's choruses for the comic opera "Pirates of Penzance," to be given at the Strong Theatre April 16, were selected at the music building March 11 and 12 according to Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the production.

The choruses include: Sopranos, Eleanor Eggleston, '33; Sylvia Farnham, '34; Ethelyn Foster, '32; Irene Hall, '32; Sylvia Holden, '32; Alliene McNall, '34; Dorothy Sweeney, '32; Ruth Tarleton, '34; Helen Taylor, '31; Betty Wallace, '33. Altos: Ruth Buxton, 32; Elizabeth Dickens, 34; Helen Jenkins, '34; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32; Dorothy Nash, '31; Agnes Parsons, '32; Gene Petze, '33.

"Pirates of Penzance" is a comic opera which was first presented in New York City at the Fifth Avenue Theatre December 13, 1879. Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted the production and W. S. Gilbert managed the stage. The opera has distinctly English characteristics and is the first of the famous Savoy series.

In the course of "Pirates of Penzance" a song now well known to American life is noticed, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.'

The third reason why "The Pirates" is closely bound to America is that most of the music and probably part of the libretto was composed on this side of the Atlantic. On the wall of a building at 45 E. 20th street, New York City, is a tablet with the inscription: "On this site Sir Arthur Sullivan composed 'The Pirates of Penzance' during 1879. This is true only in part. It is certain, however, that when the author and composer arrived in this country—to show the United States the authentic "Pinafore"—they brought with them only an incomplete second act of "The Pirates." It is likely that part of the libretto, all the first act music and all the orchestration were written in New York.

FOUR MEN'S SOCIETIES INITIATE MEN FORMALLY

Formal initiations were held recently in the fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU held its initiation last Saturday afternoon. The following men were initiated: E. E. Carlson, '34, J. A. Chiota, '34, T. G. Cogswell, '34, and C. J. Kilburn, '33. A banquet was held in the evening at the New Sherwood Hotel. Many alumni were present.

KAPPA SIGMA initiated the following men Saturday: W. W. Adams, '34, R. R. Barron, '34, L. L. Bowers, '34, C. K. Bush, '32, H. S. Farr, '34, Richard Powell, '34, J. D. Smith, '34, K. D. Spaulding, '34, J. D. Tobin, '34, and M. H. Welch, '34. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

PHI MU DELTA initiation was held Sunday afternoon March 8. The following men were initiated: A. A. Austin, '34, Charles P. Cassidy (honorary), W. E. Concannon, '34, C. F. Dobson, '34, W. H. Galvin, '34, H. F. Howard, '34, C. G. Otis, '34, B. C. Rubino, '34, M. J. Young, '34. Professor Evan Thomas spoke at the banquet which followed the initiation. Kenneth Pierce was the toastmaster.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA held its initiation Saturday afternoon and initiated the following men: H. C. Abbott, '34, A. B. Blakey, '34, W. W. Brisbin, '34, R. H. Dorion, '32, E. E. Johnston, '34, R. R. Lowell, '34, R. A. Martin, '34, W. J. Ryan, '34, W. E. Shelc, '33, C. M. Terrien, '34, P. B. Williams, '34. The banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT IS WELL APPRECIATED

A large and appreciative audience attended the musical concert given by the University orchestra, Prof. H. G. Bennett, of the music department, director, Miss Charlotte de Volt, concertmaster and viloin soloist, and assisted by the combined men's and women's glee club double quartets, with Katrina Munn, '32, accompanist. The gymnasium was the scene of the concert, which took place last Wednesday evening, March 18.

The program:

Introduction and Dance of the Furies *Gluck*

Allegretto from the 7th Symphony *Beethoven*

The Orchestra

Song of Fate .....*Brahms*

The Double Quartets and Members of the Orchestra

Allegretto poco mosso from the Sonata for Violin and Piano .....*Franck*

Miss de Volt and Mr. Bennett

Danse des Mirlitons from the "Sutcrasker Suite" .....*Tschaikowsky*

Miss de Volt, R. S. Jenks, Elizabeth Eckhard, F. W. Householder, C. F. Heath, Jr., D. W. Jenks.

Overture to the "Pirates of Penzance" *Sullivan*

The Orchestra

The following took part in "The Song of Fate": Members of the women's double quartet, consisting of Mailla Putnam, '32, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Katherine Skinner, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Emma Rock, '32, Winona Spencer, '31, Elisabeth Mandigo, '32.

The members of the men's double quartet: W. I. Kearney, '34, M. B. Jenks, '30, G. O. Ricker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, J. G. Gordon, '33, G. H. Burrows II, '34, B. Baker, '31.

CYNIC PLANS CONTEST FOR JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

A beauty contest, to be sponsored by the Cynic, with the object of determining the most beautiful of the women in the four classes who will be announced as Queen of the Junior Prom, will begin shortly after Easter recess if the proposal meets with popular approval.

The winner of the proposed contest would be selected by popular vote of the student body and a board of faculty judges.

Vermont Commission On Rural Life Plans Continued Activity In 1931

"The Vermont Commission on Rural Life plans to continue its activities," said Prof. H. F. Perkins, secretary of the commission which has been in operation for two and one-half years. Instead of winding up the sixteen committees and eighteen sub-committees as originally planned, he stated, the commission will find some way of completing its work even if no grants are received.

Last Thursday Ex-Governor Weeks appeared before a joint session of the legislature and announced the commission's plans and urged the members to advertise and attend the mass meetings which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 16, 17, and 18, respectively.

A business meeting of the commission will be held the 18th to decide plans for permanent organization. Some of the commission members have already declared their intention of holding separate meetings among themselves to perfect their own organizations in case the commission thinks it best to disband.

Commission's Organization

These groups include, the Eugenic Survey, a permanent organization which will return to its independent status, the committee on Vermont Trusts, the Adult Education Sub-Committee, the Rural Library Sub-committee and the Fish and Game committee.

Cowles Describes Plans

Last Sunday Chairman Judge Cowles of the committee on Vermont Trusts described plans of the committee to the University Discussion Club; declaring that this is the first statewide organization, unofficial in function, organized for the purpose of attracting persons who wish to leave Trust Funds which shall be administered for the benefit of educational and charitable enterprises throughout the state.

Members of two banks will also serve as members of a board which will include at least three representative citizens who will receive and administer funds bequeathed to the board for any non-sectarian purpose.

"This system will guarantee a wise and economic administration of funds left by friends of the state in accordance with the wishes of the givers," declared Professor Perkins. "It is entirely a new, strictly non-sectarian, state-wide board created for the first time," he added.

PROF. MOWER TO SPEAK AT NEXT I. R. C. MEETING

The International Relations Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Clubhouse. Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, will speak on a subject to be announced later, and which will be posted as soon as possible on the bulletin boards.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether members or not. The International Relations Club secures prominent speakers to address its members, and others who are interested in political, social, and economic relations.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger spoke on "Land Grant Colleges" at the Faculty Club meeting, held Saturday, March 14.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Religion, like numerous other topics, seems to occupy a place of unprecedented importance in student discussions. The tendency is not for an uncritical acceptance of all the theological dogma of the past, but an inquiry into the ultimate values of faith and certain divine or universal principles.

The decreasing attendance at chapel exercises is not one peculiar to our own university. Since the abolition of the compulsory feature of chapel in many institutions there has been a decided decrease in attendance. This we believe is not indicative of a loss of faith, of a developing atheism among students. Contrary to the statements of some of our contributors, religion as such is not dying. Its eternal principles still exist and will demonstrate their potency if applied to our every-day relationships.

We see great value in the positive stand taken by our administrative officials in the recognition given to the spiritual forces of the University. But at the same time we realize that they are working in competition with more temporal forces such as the change in conventional moral standards, materialism, science, and the new psychology. Truly these are new challenges to faith. But they need not destroy faith. Religion does need to readjust itself and free itself from many of the shackles which tend to prevent it from realizing its ultimate purpose—that of the development of man as a reverent individual who can live in peace and harmony in society.

Religion was once an escape from reality. In its emotional manifestations in personal worship it still provides spiritual warmth and strength. "What you admire makes you what you are," said Bishop Booth in Chapel Wednesday. In this affirmation there is much well-founded psychological truth. For our ideals, our search for truth, and our appreciation of the finer intangible things of life, along with our heritage from the past and our environment determine in a large measure our social development..

On the college campus the concerted religious life, expressed through the curriculum and in chapel and the Christian Associations, is a local movement banding together those students and professors who share a common concern for the ethical, moral and religious life of the college.

In this movement we sense an earnest quest for higher values and standards of conduct, and an increased desire to reorganize our faith in systems of eternal, ethical, and moral principles as demonstrated by certain dynamic religious leaders and prophets. The ultimate fulfillment of the purpose of this movement, we believe, will give to the college student a workable social code which he can rely upon as a remedy for many of the evils obtaining in the present social situation.

Through a casual perusal of the news organs of a large number of colleges and universities in the United States we find that student discussion of the vital controversial topics of the day has never before been so keen. Through the contributors' columns of the collegiate journals there is in evidence an expression of a critical attitude toward questions which directly concern the student mind.

The Campus Comment column in the Cynic is a free column open to letters from both students and faculty. The contents of the letters or the individual attitudes or opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect either our editorial policy or the policy of the University administration. They represent the opinions of those individuals over whose names they are published.

The Cynic is proud to say that this column is free for students to express their opinions on all sides of any subject of campus interest. It does, however, request that each communication bear the name of its author.

T. Neil Taylor, *Oregon Daily Emerald* reporter, must have some hookup with Capone. He has unearthed some interesting analogies between racketeering and college slang. According to Taylor: a "greener" in college is a frosh, in gangs an immigrant; "go to college" means to start serving a sentence in prison; a "graduate" is one who has served a sentence in jail; an "education committee" is a group of sluggers or strong arm men appointed to bully, terrorize, or beat someone into yielding to the orders of racket leaders; "check out" means to leave hastily; "initiation fees" are the amount levied on a new member when he joins a racket; "monkey clothes" (in college, a tux or R. O. T. C. uniform) are plain clothes; "oh my" is near beer; a "chisler" is one who lives by his wits, whereas on campus it means the little blonde who is always hungry.

Old Joe College says that for his he'd just take Quaker girls, because they don't believe in fighting.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Military Ball took place last week. It was a spectacular affair. Everybody had such a fine time that many probably commenced to believe, if they had not done so already, that all things military are great and wonderful. In short, many undoubtedly came to feel that nothing can possibly be wrong with an institution that can entertain so merrily. It is our sincere hope that everybody attending the Ball did enjoy himself. But let us not confuse dancing with military. Military and militarism are very different animals from dancing. In dancing, there is pleasure and companionship. In militarism, there are included all the honors imaginable, tortuous suffering, disease, hate, repine, enmity.

But, of course, in the very genteel manner in which military training is given at Vermont, anyone would easily be led to suppose that the training itself were a course in sophistication. War would be a delightful exercise if it consisted only in the lovely maneuvers conducted by the local battalion. The reality of war is not made apparent in the artificial drills held on our back campus or in the gymnasium.

On the battlefield, any soldier who walks erect, with his shoulders back, is soon riddled with bullets. Yet, every officer insists that his little cadets prance around the drill field in the most gentlemanly fashion and remember always to hold their heads up very high and to force those unruly shoulders of their's way, way back. It is curious, to be taught the very thing in a military course that is to be avoided in actual battle. It is curious and tragic.

Some of the campus jingos, who think that their duty to their country is to destroy all other countries, would undoubtedly reply to the objection that the military training, as given at present, is inadequate, by advocating a still more rigid course of training here. Perhaps they would have bayonet practice. They would have our freshmen and sophomores learn the art of ripping men's stomachs open. If military training were taught at Vermont in a way that what was learned in drill could be practiced on the glorious field of battle, it would be apparent how little loveliness is actually connected with military.

There are those timid souls who cry very loudly for preparedness and—mind you!—exactly the kind of preparedness which the stupid drill we get at Vermont is supposed to establish. These timid souls think that war is inevitable and they point to the pages of history which, to them, is only a vast record of the military experiences of past peoples. Certainly, the history of man is a long story of blood and ruin, but it is also more than that. History is the record of man's development from the primitive stages to the higher levels of civilized society. War is a phenomenon in backward states particularly. War is advocated by barbarians. (There can be barbarians even in civilized states!) It is only as a man becomes more intelligent that he realizes that war is not inevitable and that there are better means than that of arms to settle international disputes.

I remember very well, while taking the second year of the basic course in military, being told in a lecture by a member of the military staff that, though men could settle international disputes without a recourse to war, they do not do so. Such words perpetuate a dangerous doctrine and as long as men will allow professional militarists to dictate many of the ideas they will hold to them, the world is likely not to be rid of either war or the parasitic military machine. Professional militarists, naturally enough, want to hold their jobs and they can do so only by playing upon the fears of a credulous and timorous public and by taking an active part in wars which of course must take place.

As a matter of fact, war solves nothing. Rather than settling problems, it creates others still more complicated. The World War is an excellent example of this. The treaty that was concluded at the end of this last great war made Europe and Asia a hotbed of revolution.

Well-meaning mothers and grandfathers may claim that military drill itself, even if it does not make the nation secure from attack, does do some personal good to young men. It teaches them discipline. They forget that discipline, in military language, means unquestioning obedience to the officers. Is this the best kind of discipline a young man can have? That young men should discipline themselves into good habits goes without saying. But, what kind of habits are acquired in military drill and military camps? A cadet may learn to swear very well, he may become very proficient in the use of foul language. He may become so well disciplined that his mind will cease to be a relatively free agent and will react mechanically. When a man is a soldier or trained in the ways of a soldier, he is no longer a free citizen. He has learned to be so obedient to his "superiors" that at the least provocation from them he will fly to arms unquestingly, gladly. Soldierly discipline is hardly the brand of discipline to be mustered in a democracy.

Americans prize their freedom, and very rightly do they do so, for freedom is the most precious possession of an American citizen. There are institutions in this country, large, powerful societies, claiming to uphold American rights and to be very patriotic and yet either secretly or openly doing everything they can to destroy the sacred privilege of the American liberty. If Americans were to cease to be free citizens, they would no longer be Americans. Everyone should be careful not to be misled by the bombastic and very beautifully phrased sentiments of representatives of such institutions. The American cry has always been "liberty!" May we ever have freedom, and in all the departments of life! I don't think I am being radical in expressiong such an idea.

Why not carry the principle of freedom into the realm of military training?

Why should military training be compulsory at Vermont?

Would it not be more in accordance with the American tradition of liberty if it were voluntary?

It is the popular conception that military training must be compulsory at Vermont because this institution is a land grant college. Yet, another land grant college, the University of Wisconsin, has made military voluntary and Attorney-General Mitchell himself declares that the action of the institution was not in violation of the laws pertaining to land grant colleges. It would seem that Vermont has nothing to suffer whatever from making military training voluntary.

The trend of student opinion in other colleges concerning the matter of military training is shown by the fact that a petition signed by 10,000 college students from all sections of the country was presented not two weeks ago to President Hoover and members of the Senate and House of Representatives, requesting the abolition of the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities.

The petition stated: "We believe that insistence upon the compulsory feature of military training indicates that the majority of student opinion stands opposed to it, and constitutes its own confession of failure.

"Accordingly we petition the Congress of the United States to consider the mandate of student opinion on a matter which so vitally concerns it, and to outlaw the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities."

If we are living in a democracy, is there any reason why student opinion should go unheeded?

—Edmour Germain, '31.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I notice in two recent issues of the Cynic the naive controversy between Messrs. Germain and Butterfield over that so tangible and limited field—Christianity. The best conclusion I can draw from the respective articles is that Mr. Germain will be satisfied only with a "this-worldly" Christianity whereas Mr. Butterfield demands a strictly spiritual or "other-worldly" conception. But to what point does all of this discussion lead?

What do we expect of Christianity? Isn't faith the first and greatest need? We need faith for happiness which is admittedly our life goal. We need faith in friends and relatives. We must have faith in ourselves. We ask for faith to believe that death is not merely physical and spiritual dissolution. If we have not this faith we are bound to lead a miserable life, at least after we have lost our milk teeth. Try to imagine happiness devoid of faith. "It just can't be done." This is our primary demand of Christianity.

But now, should this Christianity be "this-worldly" or "other-worldly." Christianity with hands and feet in the mire of material aims will never lift the doubter to sure footing, nor will that with ideals alone make contact to help a doubting mind. Because of this I would advocate a Christianity with its feet in the earth and its head in the clouds. But search as you will it does not exist. In the hands of students the world over lies the responsibility for materializing this conception though I have too little faith to believe that it will ever come about. Christianity as we know it through our various churches would melt us in a common pot and pour us into a mold, tradition encrusted, with creed as a watchword. As students, we refuse to submit to such limiting of our right of free thought and, no alternative being offered, we sit in the scoffers seat to the annoyance and perturbation of our pious elders.

Here on the hill we might as well pull the shades and drape the chapel in black. Christianity is dead or else has a serious case of sleeping-sickness. Witness the small numbers that attend chapel on Wednesday mornings; a scant hundred out of a thousand students. Fine speaker or poor it makes no difference, only the faithful standbys come to hear him. With so beautiful a chapel to enter, it is a pity.

To mention the name of Christ, except as it be coupled to a curse, will bring a pitying smile to the smug faces of three-fourths of our self-important Vermont students, but pay for the booze or stand the treat and you're the world's best Elk.

Having rambled so far and arrived at the same point as my predecessors it is time to make way for the scathing excoriations of some budding journalist. Helpful suggestions are solicited.

What can the University Council do to make chapel more appealing? Do the services lack some feature which would add to the appeal and effectiveness of Christianity? Can a Christian atmosphere be revived on the hill or do you consider conditions ideal? Were some student to offer honest opinions instead of betraying his extreme youth with pseudo-sophisticated generalities we might find means to improve conditions on the campus.

—E. Ben Rand, '31.

The Mystic Pen

Overheard at the Lecture

"I made a small mark beside every name on the list that I thought would give...of course, if they already have contributed there's no sense..."

"We could ask the Hammerers, they lived across the street from us for quite a while."

"How about that fat girl that crazy one, you know..."

Sweet charity!!!

—mp—

New words to the old song, from *The Tomahawk:*

One Soph: Didjever hear bout the three holezinn the ground?

Ditto: No, nay, non, nein & other symbols of negativism.

Nuther: Well! Well! Well!

He: Hm...! Artesian me?

—mp—

Famous last words: *I thought I was, but I wasn't!*

—mp—

XLAX Broadcasts

This evening XLAX, U. V. M.'s famed raddyo station rides the waves (etherial) with a snappy three hours of education and amusement. Broadcasting on a frequency of 0.00002 life cycles. By admission of the Commission. The *Mystic Pen* at the mike. The program follows:

7.00 *Physical Culture Hour*
7.00 How I picked up Athlete's Foot at U. V. M.
7.15 Simple rules for getting your locker cleaned out with no effort
7.30 Time-Tested Alibis for surplus cuts
7.45 Keeping the feet dry while soaking the head. *By Morpheus*
8.00 *Co-Ed Hour*
8.00 True Story: Joe & Ruth at Grasse Mounte
8.30 Technique of dating; Miss D. Narrook, accompanied on the Royal by the famed R. R. Yammer
9.00 *Melody Hour;* Frosh Hard-Times Quartette
"Who'll Buy My Apples?"—16th cent
"We Can't Go Home Until June"—refrain
Converse Chorus
"Dashing Over the Snow" (dedicated to Rand's)
"You Remind Me of My Mother"—(The Koffee Korner Hash Hoarder)
9.30 *Spirited* Debate: Resolved; That College Boys do not Drink—Bad Likker
10.00 *Slumber Hour*—"When Lights Are Low;" Organ Solo by Bandmaster.

—mp—

Frightened Fragment

...then there's the horrifying spectacles
of fructified concepticles
thru out the microscopic field so wide
but i turn white, pink and yeller
when a conjugate sphaereller
does its stuff right in the aqua on my slide...—by Nod Nibot, the Fairhaven Farmer.

Between Now and June

"After all these years you are going to throw me over for someone else. You haven't said you don't love me, but I can see it in your eyes. They don't look at me as they used to, with a warm love light shining in their moonlit depths. Have you forgotten our happy nights canoeing on the lake? —the dances in the Foyer and the strolls about the campus? Oh! What's the use! I might just as well end it all.—But, won't you give me one little word of love? Speak to me, darling—say you do love me—please? ? ?"

"Huh?"—*Springfield Hurdle.*

Georgia has outlawed Christmas by putting a tax on red ties and variegated socks. They also tax decorative shorts and stockings with runs in them.—*Montana Huddle.*

SPORTING NEWS

SQUAD TAKES ANOTHER CUT AS DIAMOND MEN TRAIN FOR TRIP SOUTH

To Be One More Elimination Before Team Leaves on Annual Southern Invasion

VETERANS COMPETING FOR TEAM POSITIONS

With the approach of the southern trip the baseball team is rounding rapidly into shape and Tuesday's practice, followed by the final cut before the first game at Quantico, leaves twenty-one men on the squad.

The infield, which was the backbone of the Vermont machine for two years has been disrupted by the death of Captain Pie Traynor and the loss of

LARRY GARDNER

Varsity baseball coach who will again have charge of the University of Vermont nine when it opens the season next week on the southern trip

Dutch McKay, leaving wide gaps at the keystone sack and at third base. Eddie Winant, the only three-letter man in college and notable for his consistent playing, will again take charge of the initial sack.

The rest of the infield presents a puzzle. Baker, Pires, Macomber and Heaton seem to be the leading candidates for the open berths.

The outfield presents a more favorable aspect with Jay and Dinniman, two regular fly-hawks. Jay was shifted to center field last year and after acclimating himself to the outer garden, made a name for himself as an outfielder and home run king. Dinniman is the only ball player who is starting his fourth year on the varsity club. He has been one of the most valuable players on the team and his fielding and batting propensities should place him in the limelight again this season.

The right field garden berth is vacant, with the possibility of Robinson and Rutkowski alternating in this position. Robinson looks good in the cage, as far as handling the fielder's job goes, but is weak with the stick. Chet is also a pitcher, with a mighty fine batting average for last year.

The receiving end of the battery appears a little more secure this year with two regulars in Stroh and Kendall. With a year of college experience and more of amateur ball, the catching department seems much stronger than it was last spring. Stroh hit well over the .300 mark last year and has developed into a fairly good catcher. Foul flies had been Charlie's weakness, but consistent effort has rubbed this fault away. In Kendall we have a catcher, infielder and outfielder, one of the few versatile players on the squad. Bowers and Tomassetti, however, are giving the veterans a stiff battle for the catching berth.

The pitching staff is strong, with three veterans among the mound candidates, Cummings, Sargent and Rutkowski. Cunningham, of the J. V.'s, has plenty of smoke and hooks and with proper control should be a dangerous hurler.

Coach Larry Gardner said early in the week, "Second and third base positions are entirely open, in fact, all positions are open to more capable men. In picking men for the southern training trip, knowledge of past experience and performance in the cage largely determine the tentative squad. The southern trip is largely a conditioning and training period, during which the varsity line-up will formulate. However, after the team returns, a change in the personnel of the club will take place, if necessary."

At this point it appears that the infield will look much different than in the past at the opening game with the Marines. Winant and Pires in the infield, and Dinniman and Jay in the outfield, are the main cogs left of the last Green Mountain championship machine. Jay is being tried at third and is doing well there, giving Baker friendly competition. At short, Kendall and Pires are fighting it out, while at second have appeared Tom Collins, Macomber, Heaton and Tomassetti, in a four-cornered battle for the position.

LYMAN R. DURFEY

Regular on the past season's varsity basketball team who has been elected to captain next year's quintet

WRESTLING TOURNEY IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Exhibition Boxing Matches and Wrestling Bouts Result in Several Upsets

At present the wrestling tournament is commanding the attention of the physical education department.

The first set of wrestling bouts and exhibition boxing matches were run off without any undue excitement, mishaps or special skill. By the laws of the State of Vermont, no decision may be rendered on any amateur boxing bouts and as a result exhibition fistic matches are in order. The stimulation of interest in boxing here has failed because of this reason, although sparring is required by the P. T. department in the curriculum of some sophomores.

Wasserman won his bout over Whitman by a six-minute time advantage. Of the two, the latter was a slightly better wrestler, but as is the case many times, size has its advantages. Whitman seemed to be very curious and always had his head in affairs (affairs being Wasserman's arms and legs).

Douglas and Watson seemed to be evenly matched in the second bout, although the former won with an eight-minute time advantage. It was quite a while before either hit the mat, and when they did, Douglas always seemed to be on top although he had no particular hold.

"Sailor" Burns and "Slugger" McCutcheon battled for three rounds in a boxing match. Burns was more intent on sparring and tapping his opponent, than was the opponent who hooked all his blows into the "Sailor's" pan with a more slugger-like vigor. Neither seemed to have an advantage over the other.

In the next bout "Black Tights" Barron had a slight advantage over "Gamecock" Gardner. The fight was interesting and snappy. In the first round Barron outclassed his rival badly, gave him a couple of kissers and buffeted him around in general. In the second round neither had any advantage. In the third round Gardner pinked his opponent, who was badly winded, and floored him for a count of seven.

In the heavyweight class, White and Hornstein wrestled mostly in the air. The latter took the bout with a three-minute time advantage. The match was slow and sluggish.

Much to the amusement of the onlookers, time-keepers and referee (the Honorable "Bumps" Levine), a match was staged between "Piggy" Cohen and "Frankie" Paris. The former gave an exhibition of brute strength and won by a fall the only one of the day. Paris made a fine effort to throw his weighty opponent but did not succeed.

In the final bout of the day "Eddie" Newcombe outclassed his opponent, "Bob" Roche, in a one-sided battle. Newcombe was in far the better condition. Roche put up a great fight but was unable to stand the three rounds. He took a terrific lot of punishment but rocked Newcombe with some well placed jabs.

In the 145-pound wrestling division, Powers forfeited his match to Perelman.

Intercollegiate News

Freshmen at the University of Denver may grow mustaches without fear of being molested by upperclassmen. The attorney general of the state of Colorado warns the upperclassmen that when they shave off a freshman's mustache they are liable to prosecution for assault and battery.

The Connecticut river boasts more institutions of higher learning on its banks than any other river in the world—thirteen of them, namely: Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminaries, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Wesleyan.

Kansas State College has installed a "dating bureau" for students. Women filing their names at the offices to make the bureau successful should answer the following: height? weight? waist? drink? smoke? neck? appetite? age? A very good system—unless some one should lie!

The Work Psychology Institute is paying a lad to drink fourteen bottles of beer a day. The idea is this—the psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with fourteen bottles of beer to become tired. There were more than one applicant for the position.

Co-eds at Montana State College are refusing to attend classes until the eleven o'clock curfew on week-ends is lifted.

Sigma Nu Wins Frat Relay Cup

Team of Wright, Bedell, Flagg and Huey Defeat Kappa Sigma in Finals

Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the inter-fraternity relays, sponsored by the department of physical education.

As this victory was the third in successive years for the winners, they automatically gain permanent possession of the Jack Latty Inter-Fraternity Relay Cup, donated by the former Green and Gold track coach.

The race between Huey for Sigma Nu and Smith for Kappa Sigma, who were running number four for their respective teams, was the feature. Huey, who started off at a two-yard handicap, overcame this disadvantage and won by about a yard. The winners' time was 2 minutes 51 1-5 seconds, made by Wright, Bedell, Flagg and Huey. The losers were represented by Wesoly, Delfausse, Jay and Smith.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM LEAVES SUNDAY ON TRIP TO MASS., N. Y. AND N. J.

Vermont's women's debating team leaves Sunday on a four-day trip through New York and New England. The team consists of Roberta Powers, '32, Laura Johnson, '33, Caroline Taft, '33, and Sophie Levin, '33, alternate and manager. The team will debate Boston University, New York University, Pembroke College and New Jersey State College on their tour.

The first debate of the series will be held at Boston, Mass., next Monday evening, when the Vermont team will encounter Boston University. The subject is, "Resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for a system of unemployment insurance." Vermont will defend the negative side of the question. Three judges will render the decision. The American plan of debate will be used, with ten minute speeches and five minute rebuttals.

Tuesday, March 24, the team will debate Pembroke College at Providence, R. I., again upholding the negative side of the unemployment question which will be worded "Resolved, that this House approves a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The Oxford style of debate will be used with fifteen-minute speeches. There will be a decision by three judges.

New York University will be encountered at New York, Wednesday, March 25. This time Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the same question as against Boston University.

The final debate of the trip will take place against New Jersey State College for Women. At New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, March 25, the Vermonters will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the European indictment of American culture is justified." The American plan of debate will be used, with ten minutes for construction and five for rebuttal. The decision will be by a vote taken in the audience.

The team will be chaperoned by Miss Evelyn Orton, a graduate of U. V. M.

The trip promises fair to be a marked success. The Vermont team has yet to win a debate this year but it is hoped that several victories will result from these debates away from home.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES AT McGILL TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Catamount rifle team will be in Montreal to fire an international shoulder-to-shoulder match with McGill University. This match will take place under the usual American rules and will be fired in the prone position only. The American rules consists of a fifty foot range and a .15 inch bull's eye.

Last year the match with McGill was conducted according to the Canadian rules. Those who are expected to make the trip are: Captain Donaldson, L. S. Wright, M. L. Joslin, L. R. Dunham, and H. J. Sheldon.

FREE TRADE POLICY TO BE CHARLOTTE DEBATE

Vermont, Represented by Bigelow, Bolles and Codding Will Uphold Negative

Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved: That all nations should adopt a policy of free trade, this evening at the Charlotte parish house.

The debate will be presented before the Men's Club of the parish of which Mr. Hale of the English department is pastor. It will be ladies night at the club and the debate will follow a banquet.

Vermont will be represented by Bigelow, Bolles and Codding.

This will be a no-decision debate and the American style, in which each speaker will speak ten minutes in construction and five minutes in rebuttal, will be used.

TOUR SOVIET RUSSIA ADVISES TOURIST AGCY.

For 1931 a number of interesting itineraries are available for travel to Soviet Russia, at greatly reduced rates. Parties of ten or more students, traveling in Category "T" (student third) may tour the U. S. S. R. for as little as $5.00 per person per day.

These daily rates cover every expense—all transportation from the beginning of the tour to its end, hotels, meals, sightseeing, theatres, and the constant services of English-speaking guide-interpreters.

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VERMONT RIFLE CLUB IS ORGANIZED UNDER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

All Students and Faculty Are Eligible for Membership—Headed by Student Officers

OBJECT TO ENCOURAGE ART OF RIFLE SHOOTING

A "University of Vermont Rifle Club" operating under the National Rifle Association charter has recently been formed here with the object to encourage the art of rifle shooting. Any member of the student or faculty body, if a citizen of the United States, is eligible for membership, but only students can compete against other clubs.

The officers of the club are: A. H. Roller, president; G. M. Donaldson, vice-president; M. L. Joslin, secretary; P. H. Thomas, treasurer; and Lieut. J. W. Kullman, executive officer.

All the officers are seniors. A. H. Roller, president of the club, is a resident of Jersey City, N. J. He is manager of both the rifle and tennis teams and is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

G. M. Donaldson of Warren, Wyoming, is captain of the rifle team and member of the "Scabbard and Blade" society. He also was a player on the senior basketball team.

M. L. Joslin was the high score man in the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich University. He was a member of the cross country team and is a resident of Waitsfield, Vermont.

The club's treasurer, P. H. Thomas, a resident of Burlington, is a member of the rifle team and the Sigma Delta fraternity.

The following are members of the club: W. J. Burke, '33; H. J. Sheldon, '33; M. L. Joslin, '31; G. M. Donaldson, '31; L. R. Dunham, '33; N. P. Park, '31; P. E. Bush, '32; P. H. Thomas, '31; C. V. Primpas, '32; J. L. Buckley, '34; P. E. Westin, '32; L. M. Preedom, '34; L. S. Wright, '33; R. M. Donahue, '34; H. S. Farr, '34; C. J. Libby, '34; D. F. Van Antwerp, '34; R. W. Ogle, '34; G. H. Burrows, '34; R. Johnson, '34; W. P. Hibb, '34.

There are at present nearly 2,000 rifle clubs operating under the N. R. A. in all parts of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canal Zone. The "University of Vermont Rifle Club" fires a series of matches under the V. R. A. supervision with all other clubs in the New England division. These matches are known as the New England intercollegiate league matches.

At the present time Vermont University ranks second in the league with Norwich and M. I. T. tied for first place. Members of the club will be able to shoot for N. R. A. prizes and medals in the following year.

Philosophy at Vassar

Sexual adjustments in marriage do not just come. They must be worked for. One must be well informed, and have love and understanding to put it through. Marriage from its personal aspects must be a relationship between two persons whose lives become inexplicably woven. Three psychological entities arise: you, he, us.—*Vassar Miscellany.*

Our idea of forlorn is a miniature golf course covered with about three feet of snow.—*Montana Huddle.*

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University Will Dedicate Fleming Museum in Sculpture Hall June 13

Plans for dedication of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum are being completed and the date for its official opening has been set as Saturday, June 13, with exercises in the Hall of Sculpture at 10.30 in the morning.

The son and daughter of Mr. Cannon, donor of the Cannon oriental collection, according to a statement by Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the Museum administration, have interested themselves in plans for the new site of the collection in the building now under construction, and have presented the University with a full length oil portrait of the late Mr. Cannon. They have also agreed to aid in the expense of employing interior decorators to recondition the hangings, tapestries and objects such as wood carvings, musical instruments, and weapons brought from India and Persia and now being dismantled to await conveyance to the Hull museum.

Improved Display Guaranteed

Professor Perkins states that these objects which are absolutely priceless will be given a better opportunity to display their merits than they had in the old room. Especial attention is to be given to the lighting plan and the bronze and porcelain lamps from Persia and Japan will be electrified.

The space in the new room lends itself to a separate display of the group of objects, Professor Perkins said.

With the opening of the new museum the plan for four rooms to be named after individuals will be completed.

At present panelling of American walnut is being installed by cabinet makers in the Wilbur room.

Fleming Room in Building

The Fleming room is situated at the right of the new entrance. Miss Wolcott, niece of Robert Fleming and donor of part of the cost in constructing the new building, will also be present at the opening exercises.

Displays will be arranged in the Cannon room with the evacuation of the contractors and architects.

A prominent position in the Perkins room will be occupied by an oil portrait of Dean G. H. Perkins, founder of the present museum. The last mentioned room is situated to the left of the Hall of Sculpture.

Prof. Howard G. Bennett of the Music Department, under whose thorough-going leadership the University Orchestra and Double Quartets gave a successful concert last Wednesday.

THESPIAN ORGANIZATIONS CONSIDERING MERGER

Allen Eaton, '32, secretary of Wig and Buskin, and Elizabeth Howe, '32, secretary of Masque and Sandal, were appointed as a committee of two to investigate the national dramatic societies concerning the advisability of uniting the two societies.

THE FORUM

Bad and Worse

(*St. Lawrence Hill News*)

The recent class elections again forcibly remind us that St. Lawrence students, especially those of the underclasses, are still insistent upon retaining a certain amount of their high school childishness and inefficiency in the organizing of their various groups. The inability of a group of college students to carry on simple parliamentary proceedings in an honorable manner is deplorable, but the situation becomes ridiculous when these immature politicians appeal to an equally inefficient body for a solution to their difficulties. The underclassmen ask that the upperclassmen of Thelomathesian direct their actions along the path of righteousness, the House asks the Senate of Congress for a plan of political Utopianism. If the sophomores wish to cheat themselves at a game of solitaire all well and good, but why add to their infantile mistake the more mature hypocrisy of seeking aid from a body motivated by the same group interest?

If fraternity interests have grown to such importance that they cause outright dishonesty, the source of remedy cannot be found among a group even more adept at pulling the same political strings. The importance of the class elections does not warrant such an open admittance of lack of sincerity on the part of the underclassmen. By this method they lose the respect of their fellow students and gain nothing but discredit. A far better method, in keeping with the importance of the case, would be an appeal to the ideals of the electors. If these are entirely absent even among students of a supposedly honorable institution, nothing is to be gained by adding a lack of discretion to a lack of at least a modicum of self-respect. If we must play at such a narrow game, at least we should be willing to play by ourselves and not allow our actions to reflect on the institution of which we are a part.

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting at Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday, March 23, at 4 o'clock, for election of officers.

Men who are interested in doing news and sports reportorial work must see the editor at the Cynic Office before March 25 for directions. Election of those men, who demonstrate their ability to do the required work, will be held at the end of this semester.
J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-Chief.

A very important meeting of the senior class will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel.
Signed,
R. W. Worrell,
President.

According to what one of our most prominent profs says, the only way to make the majority of students understand anything is as follows:

1. Tell him what you are going to say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you have said.
4. Write him a letter about it.—*Maine Campus.*

Hard Times: A period when people quit feeding the cow and wonder why she gives less milk.—*McGill Daily.*

EASTER RECESS BEGINS MARCH 28, ENDS APRIL 8

Students are advised that recess begins on Saturday, March 28, at 7:30 a.m. and closes on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted.

Morning classes on Friday, March 27, in academic and medical colleges will be held at 7-7:50 (military science) 8-11:40 a.m. (last hour 11-11:40); afternoon classes at 1:20-2:10; 2:20-3:10.

Students should note rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses (Regulation II 5). Students desiring excuses should note and be guided by following statements:

(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth in *full* and be filed with the Dean of the College in which student is enrolled not later than Monday, March 23, at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.

(2) Excuses will be granted to men and women by council votes; to women by the dean of women. *Excuses will be granted only for imperative reasons.* Students should not waste their own time or that of the council's by citing trivial reasons.

(3) A student contemplating employment should send a written statement, signed by employer on his letterhead, indicating time and date of day reporting, place where he is to work and nature of work to be done, setting forth the need of reporting prior to March 28.

(4) Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Tuesday evening, March 24.

Copies of these regulations may be found on all official bulletin boards.

Doctor O'Neill of Waterbury Hospital, who lectured on Mental Hygiene to the freshman hygiene class Wednesday, March 18, will conduct another lecture March 25.

Miss Baldwin's dancing classes were resumed this week.

The girls in charge of Practice House this week are: Natalie Hawley, Harriet Johnstone, seniors; Alice Gay, Sylvia Holden, juniors; Elizabeth Baker, sophomore; Stella Buker and Genevieve Wilcox, freshmen.

Co-ed Basketball Schedule

March 19—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Sophomores II vs. Freshmen II.
March 19—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Seniors vs. Juniors.

GROW YOUR OWN SWEET CORN ADVISES CUMMINGS

Sweet corn is a good vegetable. It is easy to grow, simple to plant, economical to harvest, cook and serve. Anybody can produce it. And according to Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Agricultural Extension Service of the State University it is preferable to raise it than to buy it.

The reason for raising it is found in its perishable nutritive nature. Sweet corn deteriorates in quality very quickly after being picked from stalk because the sugar in it changes to starch in a very short time. In about two hours after picking, fully one-half of the sugar returns to starch in the kernel; hence the poor quality of "hold over" corn. It is not as nutritious as when first picked. The poor quality of corn on the ear which is two days old is thus explained, even though it costs 15c an ear when the season first opens.

Brieflet No. 303, issued by the Extension Service, suggests the different varieties to be used, and may be had by addressing a request on a post card to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington.

Pollyanna Moriarty

I never used to join the crowd
When they played post-office and twirl-the-bottle;
The boys would try to tell me
What I was missing, but I blushed discreetly,
Stuffed cotton in my ears, and kept right on
Knitting a muffler for my brother Benny.
And then one day—
(All the Spoon River verses go like this)
It dawned upon me suddenly
That I was rather drab and wishy-washy;
Something within me snapped. I left the house
And married the first two men that came along.
As luck would have it,
Their names were Edgar Guest, a writer chap,
(I found him too effete)
And Bernarr Macfadden (but he proved too virile);
So, seeking for a happy medium, home
And settled down with Farmer Perkins' boy.
O, my American public
Who cloyed me with romantic, dripping praise,
You never will believe that I, Pollyanna,
Practised polyandry.
—*B. U. Walrus.*

WE GROW LIKE WHAT WE ADMIRE—BOOTH

"We grow like what we admire. God is the origin of life and we should strive to live that the development of our life and our eternal destiny will be in the likeness of God."

Thus stated the Right Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop of the Vermont Episcopal diocese, who addressed the students and faculty in the Chapel service Wednesday morning.

Bishop Booth said that Jesus aimed at developing faith in order to build up a society in the world, namely, the Church. He further pointed out that the value of life to oneself and to his society is bound up in the question Jesus asked, "Do ye *now* believe?" Do not wait until your education is completed to believe but have faith and believe *now*.

Have a sure religion and let it be reflected in your life. The daily business of our religious life is to keep faith alive.

MILNE'S "TO HAVE THE HONOR" IS SPRING PLAY

"To Have the Honor," a two-act play by A. A. Milne was selected to be presented during Junior Week, at a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin, and Masque and Sandal, the men's and women's honorary dramatic societies which was held Friday, March 13, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. Parts of the play were read and discussed.

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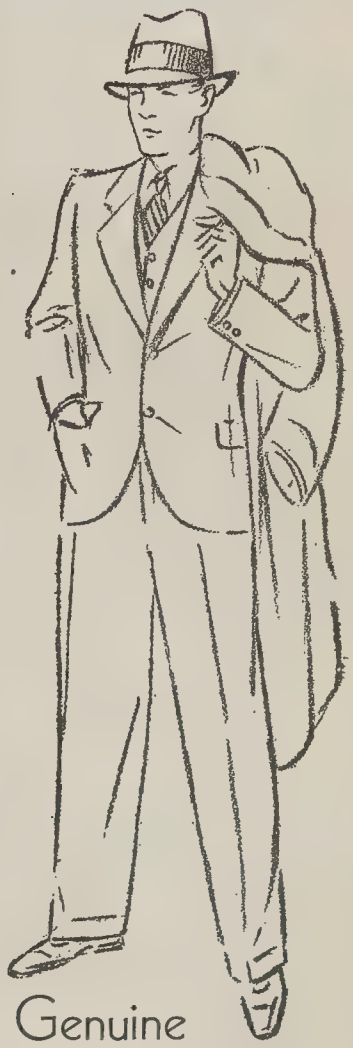

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931 | NUMBER 44

Re-Exam Schedule

All re-examinations will be held in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Hall, and will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday a.m. April 6: Desc. Geom., Econ. 13, Educ. 3, English 1, German 2, History (T.Tr.), Math. 2, Math. 4, Rural Educ. (T.Tr.) , Surveying.

Monday p.m. April 6: Botany 1, Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Econ. 10, English 7, Graph Statics, Hygiene (T.Tr.), Pol. Science 3, School Mgt. (T.Tr.), Sociology, Spanish 1, Spanish 3, Trig. (Eng. and Arts.), Zoology 2.

Tuesday a.m. April 7: Algebra (Eng.), Chem. 1, Chem. 8, Chem. 9, Chem. 111, Child. Lit. (T.Tr.), Econ. 9, Econ. 20, Elem. of E.E., English 2, English Methods (T.Tr.), French 1, Gen'l E.E., Geography (T.Tr.), German 1, History 2, History 12, Hydraulics, Math. of Finance, Math. 103, Mil. Science, Pol. Science 106.

Tuesday p.m. April 7: Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Chem. 2, Econ. 1, Econ. 3, Econ. 5, Econ. 6, Econ. 8, French 3, French 4, French 108, geology, 1a, Geology 4, Greek 0, Greek 1, H. Econ. 1, Intr. to Educ. (T.Tr.), Latin 1, Latin 2, Math. 1 (Arts), Mech. Drawing, Mechanics, Music (Public School 1 and 2), Physics 1, Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 5, Psychology 1, Psychology 7, Reinforced Concrete, Spanish 2, Zoology 9.

THIRD WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR NEXT FRIDAY

March Issue Will Include Essays, Poems, Short Stories and Special Columns

When the third issue of the *Winnowings from the Mill* makes it appearance on the campus next Friday it will carry in its pages in addition to a feature article by Merritt P. Allen, novelist and essayist, contributions from the pen of Margaret Rice, '31, Gladys La Flamme, '33, R. B. Aiken, '31, Justine Rogers, '31, E. J. Fitzgerald, '32 and Gene Petze, '33.

Mr. Allen's essay is "Books for Boys," and is typical of the type of work he does, for he is a well-known essayist and writer of juvenile books besides being a contributor to *Boy's Life* and *The American Boy.*

Justine Rogers a frequent contributor in last year's issues and the last two of this year is the short story editor of the *Winnowings.* She is president of Bluestockings. Her short story is entitled *Creation.*

The editor of the *Winnowings,* Margaret Rice, who is also a member of Bluestockings and who has contributed each of her four years at U. V. M., continues her series "Tales of Old Houses" with "The Shack on Green Lake."

The poetry section edited by E. J. Fitzgerald who has an article on "Books," also includes "Youthful Cynics," Gene Petze, and "Rondeau" by R. B. Aiken. This is the first contribution of Gene Petze who is a member of Bluestockings. Aiken is contributing editor and besides having contributed much poetry to the *Winnowings* is a veteran in University thespian activities.

Gladys La Flamme who is the author of "Pine Trees," an essay, has been a entrant in the Tri-State Literary Contest.

FOUR U. V. M. STUDENTS BROADCAST SELECTIONS

Four students in the department of music gave a program of Easter selections as a part of the weekly broadcast from the University radio station, WCAX, Friday, March 20. The program also included talks given by members of the Extension department. The complete program:

P.M.

7:30 "No Spring Tonic for 1932," Lillian V. Anderson, Extension nutrition specialist;

7:40 Talk by John G. Weir, Extension forester;

7:50 Music from the Lenten-Easter Concert that was given by the Department of Music under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, accompanied by Miss Miriam N. Marston;

1. Recitative: "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and Air: "Behold and see if there be any sorrow" from the "Messiah," by *Handel.* Roger H. Albee, '34, Medic.
2. "He was Despised"; Air from the "Messiah." Elise Roosa, '32.
3. Recitative: "Although Mine Eyes With Tears O'erflow" and Air: "Jesus, Saviour, I am Thine," from the "St. Matthew Passion," by *Bach.* Dorothy Fowler, '31.
4. Air: "I know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" with violin obligato by Miss Charlotte deVolt. Mailla Putman, '31.

VERMONT DEBATERS ARE SUCCESSFUL ON JOURNEY

Win Decisive Victories Over Northwestern, Lake Forest College, and Wheaton College

The University of Vermont debating team met a team from Northwestern University Monday evening, March 16, in the first of the nineteen debates scheduled for the western trip. The debate was held in Chicago, Ill., before a meeting of the Cook County Retail Grocers' Association and was on the question, "Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American Public." In view of the particular occasion the audience was almost without exception made up of independent retailers.

The Vermonters, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and R. P. Donaghy, '33, upheld the negative of the question and presented their case so convincingly that at the conclusion of the debate the audience conceded in a "shifting opinion vote" that they no longer held the chain stores to be detrimental.

The ballots that have been forwarded to Mr. Powers, coach, contain several remarks complimenting the Vermont team on their logic and their presentation.

The Vermonters were also able to win an easy point victory and an everwhelming audience decision over Lake Forest College, at Lake Forest, Ill., in their second debate of the midwestern trip, held on the evening of March 17. They argued the detrimental features of the chain store system.

The single judge appointed by Lake Forest to render a decision confessed, from the platform, to an ignorance of economics of any sort, particularly economics of distribution. Since the question for debate was the chain store question their admission went far to disqualify his decision in the minds of the audience.

The coach at Lake Forest apologized and declared that in the future he would try to make sure that the persons selected could really qualify as expert judges.

One of the professors declared that the Vermont team was the best debating team that had ever visited their platform.

On Wednesday, March 28, the Vermont debating team won a decision of a board of three judges over Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., upholding the affirmative side of the chain store question. This was the third consecutive victory to the credit of the Vermont team on its western tour.

It is notable that the Wheaton College team has been for two successive years champion of the Illinois intercollegiate debate league—the famous "Little Nineteen" league comprising nineteen of the leading colleges in the State of Illinois and has been defeated only once before in recent years. This team has won victories and fame as far west as the Pacific coast, including a decisive victory which placed them as champions in the regional intercollegiate meet held at Tulsa, Okla.

It is a very distinctive feat to have won a "board of judges" decision over a team of such marked ability and wide renown. Captain Nelson and his colleagues, Donaghy and LaCrosse, are to be congratulated on having tucked the Wheaton scalps under their forensic belt.

The Vermont team has been very successful in the first three of nineteen scheduled debates throughout the mid-west. The trip this year is the longest and has the largest schedule of any former years.

Passion Chorales and Messiah Feature Lenten-Easter Music Program

Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam, Elsie Roosa, Roger Allbee, Are Soloists

CONCERT GIVEN BY CHOIR AND STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Selections from Handel's "Messiah," the "Passion Chorales" of both Brahms and Hassler, and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," were presented as features of the two-part Lenten-Easter concert given Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel by the University Choir and the University orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett and Miss Charlotte deVolt.

The Rev. Isaac C. Smart, D.D., pastor of the College Street Congregational Church, assisted with scripture reading.

Dorothy Fowler, '31, Mailla Putnam, '32, Elsie Roosa, '32, and Roger Allbee, '31, were the soloists.

The program:

Part I. Lenten Music

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Herzlich tut mich verlangen" (Passion Chorale) .....*Brahms*
Hymn: Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proclium Certaminis .....*Gregorian*
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Response: O Bone Jesu....*Palestrina*
Chorus: "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from the "Messiah"..*Handel*
Air: "He Was Despised," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Elsie Roosa
Recitative: "The Rebuke Hath Broken Tears O'erflow," and
Air: "Jesus, Savior, I am Thine," from the St. Matthew Passion".....*Bach*
Dorothy Fowler
Recitative: "The rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," and
Air: "Behold and See if There be Any Sorrow," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Roger Allbee
Chorus: "Crucifixus," from the B Minor Mass .....*Bach*
Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" .....*Bach*

Part II. Easter Music

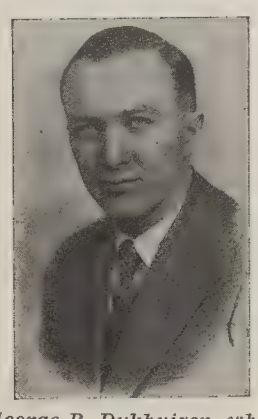
Scripture Reading.
Choral: 'Christ Is Arisen"...*German*
Mailla Putnam
Motet: "Rejoice Thou Worthy Christendom" .....*Henrich Finch*
Air: "I Know That My Redeemer liveth," from the "Messiah"..*Handel*
Mailla Putnam
Chorus: "Worthy Is the Lamb," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: "Hallelujah," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Hymn: "'The Strife Is O'er," from *Palestrina.*
Prayer and Benediction.
Response: "Christ Is Arisen."
Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et Filial" .....*French*
Organ Postlude: "Alleluia"....*DuBois*

Members of the University Choir: Sopranos—Eleanor Eggleston, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Dorothy Fowler, Alice Gay, Eleanor Koenig, Charlotte Odell, Mailla Putnam, Dorothy Sweeney. Altos—Esther Beardsley, Norma Carder, Barbara Douglass, Cynthia Lynch, Elizabeth Mandigo, Priscilla Perry, Elsie Roosa, Katherine Skinner. Tenors—R. H. Allbee, R. F. Colburn, R. H. Cowles, B. J. Dimon, D. C. Hazen, J. H. Jardine, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, W. F. Kearney, R. H. Russell. Basses—G. H. Burrows, II, C. B. Harwood, R. F. Holbrook, D. W. Jenks, G. M. MacKenzie, W. Q. Millet, J. O. Percival, A. A. Scharbius, Jr.

Members of the University Orchestra: Violins—Irene Marcotte, '30, S. Barker, Effie Winn, Florence Murch. Clarinet—F. W. Householder, Jr. Violoncellos—D. W. Jenks, Ruth Wood, Priscilla Perry, Esther Wheeler, Laura Tracy. Trumpet—C. F. Heath, Jr. Flutes—R. S. Jenks, Elizabeth Eckhard, A. F. Whiting. Pianist—Evelyn DeBrune.

JUNIORS TO GET TAX BILL SOON, G. E. WILDER

Tax bills for the 1932 *Ariel* will be issued to the class of 1932 early this week according to G. E. Wilder, business manager of the year book in a recent interview with a CYNIC reporter. All questionnaires have now been handed in and work is progressing as favorably as possible.



Prof. George B. Dykhuizen, who speaks tonight at the John Dewey Club on "The Philosophy of Socrates."

MASON S. STONE WILL GIVE ALUMNI ORATION FOUNDER'S DAY, MAY 2

Trustee of University and Ex-Lieutenant Governor Has Enviable Record in Public Life

Honorable Mason S. Stone, U. V. M. trustee and former Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont will be the alumni orator for the Founder's Day exercises which will be held on Saturday, May 2.

Mr. Stone was born in Waterbury Center and was graduated from the University in the class of 1883, with an A.B. degree. In 1909 he was awarded the honorary master of arts degree by our Alma Mater, and the same year he received the degree of LL.D. from Norwich University. He was elected trustee of the University of Vermont last spring.

Mr. Stone has spent the greater part of his life in educational work in Vermont. He has been principal of Williston Academy, Bristol High School and People's Academy of Morrisville.

He was supervisor of schools in Orleans county in 1889; superintendent of Easthampton District, Mass. in 1891; state superintendent of education for Vermont 1892; superintendent of schools in Manila, P. I., 1901; state superintendent of education for Vermont, 1905 to 1916; Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, 1919 to 1921. While at Vermont he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS TO BE PICKED BY APR. 1

Vermont high schools must make applications to enter the oratorical contest by April 1. This year the University of Vermont offers scholarships totalling between $800 and $1,000 as prizes for successful contestants. The rules as drawn up by the Headmasters' Club committee are similar to those of last year. When all entries are in the schools will be divided into districts comprising six schools each, and contests will be held in each district April 17.

The rewards to the successful orators are generous. The winner and runner-up in each district in the state will receive scholarships of $150 and $100 at the University of Vermont respectively and will come to Burlington to compete in the state contest April 24. The winners of the first three places in the state finals will receive in addition to the prizes won in the districts, scholarships of $150, $100, $75 respectively.

The winner of the state contest will also receive all expenses of a trip to Springfield, Mass. to compete in the National Semi-final contest. If a Vermonter should be fortunate enough to win at Springfield, he will be one of seven American high school students to be given a tour of Europe next summer, with all expenses paid by the sponsors of the National contest.

Each contestant in both district and state finals will deliver a prepared oration six minutes in length on some subject dealing with the Constitution of the United States. The participant is required to have command of the background of his subject to enable him, at the close of his prepared oration to give a four-minute extemporaneous talk on the topic assigned by the chairman. Any secondary school student who was under 19 years of age on February 1, is eligible to enter the contest.

Roberta Powers and Harvey Butterfield to Have Leads in Play

A. A. Milne's, "To Have the Honor," to Be Presented Junior Week by Competent Cast

FIVE NEWCOMERS MAKE ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

Roberta Powers, '32, of Morrisville and H. D. Butterfield, '31, of Burlington, popular stars of many former University dramatic productions, will have the leading rôles, Mrs. Bulger and Prince Michael, respectively, in this year's Junior Week play, "To Have the Honor," by A. A. Milne.

Tryouts for the comedy were held last week with Prof. J. T. Metcalf, who will coach the work, Prof. A. B. Myrick and Prof. W. E. Aiken, acting as judges.

The complete cast of the play, which includes several newcomers to the college stage, as well as some old favorites, follows:

Angela—Dorothy E. Murphy, '33, of Burlington.
Mrs. Bulger—Roberta Powers, '32, of Morrisville.
Ethel Holt—Mila Anderson, '34, of Peekskill, N. Y.
Mrs. Faithful—Sylvia Boyd, '33, West Newton, Mass.
Emily the Maid—Elizabeth Eckhard, '33, of Burlington.
Imogen—Dorotha M. Edwards, '33, of Websterville.
Prince Michael—H. D. Butterfield, '31, of Burlington.
Mr. Battersby—R. B. Aiken, '31, of Burlington.
Captain Holt—S. B. Barker, '32, of Montclair, N. J.
Doctor Aimslee—R. S. Jenks, '32, of Burlington.
Oliver—F. W. Householder, '32, of Burlington.

Dorothy Murphy has acted in the class play, "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

Roberta Powers has had leading rôles in "Holiday," "Queen's Husband" and is a member of Masque and Sandal.

Sylvia Boyd also had a part in "Many Happy Returns of the Day"; while Elizabeth Eckhard gained her experience in high school productions.

Dorotha Edwards acted in the 1933 class play.

Prince Michael is played by Butterfield, who has had leading parts in "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Adam and Eva," "Dear Brutus," and the "Queen's Husband.' He is also a member of Wig and Buskin.

Aiken, last year's vice-president of Wig and Buskin, has played in "Summertime," "Dear Brutus," "Holiday," and "Queen's Husband."

Barker, who plays the part of Captain Holt, has acted in "Dear Brutus," "Holiday," and "Queen's Husband." He is a member of Wig and Buskin.

Jenks, this year's vice-president of Wig and Buskin, had parts in "Devil's Disciple" and "Dear Brutus."

Householder, a member of Wig and Buskin, played in "Devil's Disciple" and "Summertime."

PROF. MOWER TO SPEAK AT I. R. CLUB TONIGHT

Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, will talk before the International Relations on the World Court issue as it will be taken up in the December Senate.

Professor Mower is pre-eminently qualified to discuss World Court problems as he is a recognized authority on international affairs. He is the author of "International Government" which is the result of research work begun in the fall of 1926 when he was one of a group of fifty American political scientists sent to Europe for a six weeks' study by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Data for the book was gathered during the period from the fall of 1927 to the summer of 1928, when Professor Mower spent his sabbatical leave in Europe.

The physical education classes have completed their program of indoor basketball and are now taking up apparatus work.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A PLACE IN THE STARS

A distinctly finished group of soloists and a masterly rendition of all the musical compositions of the sacred classic artists by the University choir, the University orchestra, and Miss Marion Marston, organist, should give to Director H. G. Bennett a satisfaction in knowing that the Lenten and Easter concert Sunday was a most effective triumph and one deserving of much praise.

The program presented last Wednesday by the University orchestra is yet another illustration of the splendid work the department of music is accomplishing this year. At no time has interest in the musical activities been great, but at all times the effort of the few has been indeed most commendable.

The Men's Glee Club has steadily increased in prestige both through the growing enthusiasm of those students devoting their time to this activity and through the heightened quality of the voices of those who have faithfully rehearsed during their entire college course. No more convincing proof of the increasing ability of this group of singers under the direction of Professor Bennett exists than in the most noteworthy achievement of its attaining fifth place, higher than ever before, in the sixth annual intercollegiate glee club contest held at Hartford. We pay especial tribute to this unprecedented talent.

NO APOLOGIES

For the unfortunate and embarrassing conflict which exists between the meetings tonight of the John Dewey and International Relations Clubs the committee which arranged the social calendar for the year offers no apologies.

The John Dewey Club was scheduled several months since to hold a meeting tonight. In conflict with this arrangement the International Relations Club finds itself competing for a student and faculty audience with the other departmental club. Such an unfortunate coincidence of events is to be regretted. Yet we do not see in it any cause for either of these organizations to lack appreciative interest from a goodly attendance.

Let this collision of events be only a warning to future schedules and not a deterrent from a demonstration of interest in the two authorities who address their respective clubs on two of the most timely and interesting topics which the students will be privileged to hear discussed.

All too often the editorial staff of a news organ is forced to guide the quality and tone of its news columns only on the basis of the principle "no news is good news." A publication board seldom receives commendation for its efforts but is subject to unrestrained denunciation of it fails to please. But it is not the function of a college news sheet to be the echo of all the variegated opinions that exist on the campus. It does, however, of necessity, recognize the right of its readers to call the attention of the editors in a courteous manner to errors and omissions.

THE FORUM

"What's one man's poison, signor,
Is another's meat or drink."
—Beaumont and Fletcher,
"Love's Cure."

A Panacea

Socialism! The word has a horrible sound. Socialism! How it chills the marrow of fatted bones. Swing your silken cloaks about you, staunch capitalists, and shrink from the untouchable! Call on your dogs. Here Property! Come Profits! Hi! Prosperity! Hound this phantasm back to these lewd minds which gave it birth. Hail, Rugged Individualism! All hail Business Cycles! Thrice hail, Unemployment! Bread Lines forever!

The world is two billion years old. How long, O Capitalism, how long? Shall we have expiated our sins in another billion years, or more? Will eternity find us immolating our children, our manhood, and our old age upon your altar? Must Class forever tear the throat of Mass? Is there no earthly haven of peace and plenty? Must we placidly await a spiritual heaven especially designed for those alone who debase themselves before you? How long will press and pulpit bow to profits? How long shall we be abraded by poverty and suffering, taunted by luxury, ridden by crime, and pressed to bleeding pulp between the shapeless lobes of your business cycle, your misbegotten machination?

Forever? No! And "No!" is echoed from ten million hearts where fear and anguish scorn the half-learned catechism of a profiteering god! No! You've had your try, and failed. Your show is over! You're through! Pick up the fragments of your altars and sink your bloated carcass in the murky pool of time.

Millions Starve

One hundred and fifty million bushels of grain in America cannot be sold, though millions starve in China and hunger stalks naked through the Middle South. One percent of the population of this country owns sixty percent of the wealth. Millions of barrels of oil each year are being sold at less than the cost of production, although thousands cannot afford to buy gasoline for their cars this winter. Seventy-two percent of the population of this country receive an annual income of less than $1500. There are nearly twice as many mines and miners in the soft coal regions as are needed to supply the whole United States. Bankers cry "Save More!" while retail advertisements scream "Buy Now!" With our present capital equipment, technical knowledge, and labor supply we could increase our annual output of consumable commodities by one-third without forcing anyone to work more than eight hours a day. Rugged individualism means ragged chaos. Private profit means public bankruptcy. Laissez-faire means laissez-souffrir.

What Do You Offer?

What panaceas do you proffer, you socialists? With what "ism" will you pay the price of power and popularity? We refuse the double question. Our panacea is common sense: The substitution of collective control for individual ignorance, public welfare for private profit, and reason for mob fear: An all-inclusive Federal Reserve Banking System, into which all deposit banks shall be forced, dedicated to the establishing of the price level and the sane control of credit; government control of the coal and iron mines, the oil fields, and the superpower lines; highly progressive income taxes on all incomes over five thousand dollars; a nation-wide system of unemployment exchanges and state unemployment insurance; compulsory and gratuitous academic or technical schooling until the age of eighteen; the abolition of all constitutional restraints upon federal or state minimum wage laws, maximum hour laws, and factory or mine legislation; old age pensions for all over sixty; and the removal of all restrictions upon manufacturers' and business men's associations devoted to the control of their trades in the interest of service and public welfare.

This is the panacea we offer: Obvious common sense based on the recognition that Individualism and production for profit only failed the instant they began.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

The Mystic Pen

Overheard at the Concert

"Say—dya know this girl Vee-Dee...?"

"Nope—"

"I'd like to ask her to the Prom."

"Hmmm—what's she like? Freshman, is she?"

"Yop...I don't know much about her. How do you go about asking a girl you never met to go to a dance?"

"Don Know—I spose you would find somebody who knows her and hav'm interduce you."

"But that's the trouble...nobody I know seems to know her—she's a Phi Bete...!"

—mp—

Contemporary Crack of the Week

It's An Ill Wind

While atmospheric March does
purify the air;
A worthy judge of women, I, shall
maidens form compare.
—Hip & Rum, Utah Chrony.

—mp—

Outdoor Sports: Listening to the dialogue at the entrance to the State Theatre—If you have a good imagination you can save lots of quarters.

—mp—

The *Vassar Chat* in her customary spring wail:

Easter Cantata

With the country so depressed,
I am too broke to be dressed
In a gown that has a Bergdorf label
on it.
Easter I will walk down Park
Avenue—but after dark—
With a mangey beret for my new
Spring bonnet.

—mp—

Eureka; as they say in Neo-Slavania (of which country you are going to hear much from now on), we have a contributor:

Recuerdo Amoroso

sunset gun and flame-red sky—
desert silence—you and i
so close together in the white
clear coolness of the world above
alone with sagebrush and our love..
so close together that our breath
was mingled vapour on the air
your lips on mine. who thought of
death
that night you gave yourself—so
fair..

I think we'd better stop right here ...those passionate Westerners!

—mp—

Church Street, Saturday Night

Church Street Jungle:
Jungle-thoughts and jungle-stares
Follow females. Unawares
They pass the eyes of savage brutes
And sex-starved boys.
Or (sensing well the primal urge
That quite surrounds them), frightened surge
For home with nervous walk...
They don't! They'd rather sense
the stalk
Of hungry men and tantalize
Their sense of danger...watch their
eyes
And see desire reflected there.
It shocks? You'll find it anywhere!

ODDS AND ENDS

"Will you have anything on your face after shaving?" asked the barber.

Gilly: I wonder.

"There is only one way that we will have as many football teams as Notre Dame."

"How's that?"

"Make every student who told a girl during the summer that he played on the team come out for the squad."—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

He: If there's something you'd like to attend tonight, I'll try to arrange it.

She: Well, it's your funeral.

FACULTY COLUMN

In the Cynic of March 6 there appeared an article excerpted from *College Humor* on working one's way through college. I doubt whether the original article is worth reading—at any rate, I haven't read it. My reactions are based solely on the Cynic extract. The article irritated me when I read it and, since I have been asked to write something for this column. I now have an opportunity to remove the repression from my desire to express my irritation.

The central thought of the article was that any would-be student, who must work while attending college to maintain himself there, should not make the attempt. In such a case, it is indeed a question whether the game is worth the candle, whether the student can gain enough value from the studies he attempts to pursue and the associations which should form a subsidiary but valuable portion of college life to compensate for the often cruel drain on his energies.

This is a question, however, that must be considered carefully in each individual case and cannot be settled out of hand for the whole group. Unless the prospective student who must earn his way has mental ability markedly above the average, he will probably be doing himself and society at large a greater service by spending the years of his youth in gaining experience in some line of immediately productive work than in attempting under heavy handicap to prepare himself for a work which some other not so handicapped may de better then he. In such a case years spent in college may be little better than lost time.

Someone may object that I am considering college-training from the bread-and-butter point of view only. That point of view is the one which the student compelled to earn his way must perforce take, primarily at least. A person who has sufficient mental ability to profit from a college course but who, owing to financial conditions, is unable to attend college, can, by guiding his reading habits, gain an enrichment and maturity of mind which would compare favorably with that of many college graduates.

The assertion made in the cited article, that almost no student under the necessity of working his way while in college is benefited by the college course, seems patently false. On the contrary, many students work their way and do creditably in their studies also. Such students should exercise caution, of course. Usually they should not attempt to participate in extra-curricular activities other than their remunerative work and, in many instances, they would do well voluntarily to carry less than the usual schedule of studies and to plan to spend a year longer than usually required to complete the work for their degree.

With the central thought of the article I do not greatly disagree, though the hopelessness of the case of the student who must work his way seemed much exaggerated. The sources of my irritation were four. They were the unpleasantly flippant style of the article; the application of the grossly unjust epithet of "academic parasites' to students who work their way; the assertion that such students habitually expect unfair, special favors from their instructors; and the statement that "every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity" has "passed" hundreds of fellows who deserved to be flunked.

The unpleasantly flippant style may have caused undeserved mortification to worthy young people who are in need rather of kindly advice. As to "academic parasites," I have seen a greater number of persons, outside the ranks of students who work their way than in them, to whom the epithet might more fittingly be applied. Many students are working their way at the University of Vermont; I do not remember that a single one has ever asked me for an unfair, special favor. Any "college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity" will give each of his students impartially the grade which that student's work seems in his judgment to deserve—no less, no more.

Edward Y. Lindsay.

Druggist (to motorist who had been carried into his shop after a bad accident): Yes sir; you had rather a bad smash but I managed to bring you to.

Motorist: 'S funny, but I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?

Youngster: I'm looking for a job.

Butcher: Well, I like the looks of you but I can't afford much help.

Youngster: But I won't be much help, sir.

"Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?" asked the teacher.

"Neither" replied the student sheik "it's an excuse."—*Norwich Parade Rest.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In reading the letter by Mr. Germain in the last issue of the Cynic it occurred to me that there are many others on campus who hold this same attitude towards military, as, of course, they do toward all things—that of seeing things only in a personal, selfish light.

The writer stated that "Americans prize their freedom . . . . for freedom is the most precious possession of an American citizen." This idea is the underlying principle upon which our nation was founded, continued, and developed, and it is the basic feeling one has when he thinks of patriotism, or his country and what it stands for. Of course it goes without saying that we want to continue to have this freedom, first as a nation, secondly as individuals, for only by freedom as a nation can we be free as individuals. We, in our ardent desire for freedom and peace, want to see this doctrine furthered to all civilized and uncivilized peoples. The history of the world is the history of its wars. Wars took place because of lack of sympathy and understanding between two factions. War is to be regretted, but it is a fundamental human trait to want to succeed, and as everyone cannot succeed to a like degree, there is bound to be jealousy which has led to war between groups of individuals in the past and has today. We see this idea carried out in our everyday life. However, war is still in our very immediate history and there are at present a great many factors and forces working by jealous, or for other reasons dissatisfied, peoples which will lead inevitably to warlike conditions. We regret this, but it is true. Other nations keep large armies and are constantly preparing and increasing their fighting forces. If these other countries should start war, neutral countries would inevitably be drawn into it as they were in the last to protect their interests. When such a condition develops and if military had been abolished in our country, we would find ourselves unprepared to cope with the situation—where would be our freedom, so zealously guarded and kept? It would be seriously in danger of becoming non-existent. If such were the case the freedom of the individual would also become non-existent.

When we think of the far-reaching aspects of the situation, it becomes apparent, I believe, that until all nations mutually agree to abolish armies and navies and settle all disputes by arbitration, we must keep ourselves prepared. The only way to do this is to give our men the necessary training in advance. When is there a more opportune time than when they are young?

War of the future is going to be even more than ever a battle of brains. I think I can say without any feeling of boasting for ourselves, that the college man represents by far the higher stratum of America. The college man is by far the more intelligent class. America needs her men, intelligent and all, but naturally the college man is far better equipped to act intelligently in any situation. The basic training we get here in "walking erect, with shoulders back" is of course very fundamental. Any subject when first approached requires mastering of fundamentals. There is only one way to handle large groups of men efficiently and that is as the army does it.

We of college today become the leaders of tomorrow, upon our class will fall the burden of maintaining our prosperity and national well-being. We must look forward, disregard certain minor inconveniences such as rising for a seven-thirty on Friday mornings, and consider that until international peace is secured we must stand ready to protect our country and the ideals for which it stands. We, as individuals, can do our share by doing all we can to keep our nation in preparedness. It is asking very little of an individual to give three hours a week for two years when one considers the degree of preparedness it gives our country when this is done in large numbers.

Only a selfish and near-sighted individual could object to this training—that is, taking for granted that he would want to see his country succeed in a controversy of arms, and I think one can, for I believe that at heart, if he stops to think of it, that each and every one of us has an intense pride in our nation and wants to see it continue. It is only when we fall into the depths of personalities and introspection to too great an extent do we forget for a moment our national responsibilities.

John O. Percival, '31.

Tom Thumb: "I know a girl who swallows swords."

Tom Tacks: "That's nothing. I know a girl who inhales camels."

Patient: "Doctor, how are my chances?"

Doc: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

Walter B. Gates, '81, Reminisces About Class With No Women

If it had occurred to me at any time between September of 1877 and June of 1881 that I might be asked in January of 1931 to write an article for a University of Vermont publication based on the events of those four years at the University, I would have kept some sort of a record of at least the more important happenings. But I have nothing of the kind and what I jot down will be wholly from memory, dimmed to a considerable extent by other events of half a century. This prompts me to suggest to students now in the University that you keep a diary telling of the high spots in your four years' course on the hill. It will bring up recollections of happy hours, as you read it in future years, and may prove of value if some future editor of the *Alumni Weekly* calls on you for an article.

No Women in Class

When compared with some other classes at that time, the class of 1881, as it was graduated, was small and would be quite lost in the classes of the present day. We started with twenty-five and finished with thirteen. The class had one distinguishing feature, albeit it was nothing to be proud of. It was the first class after women were admitted to the University to contain none of the fair sex, and I am under the impression that this has happened in only one other class since then. Co-education in higher institutions of learning was something of a novelty and was by no means universally approved. I know that some members of other classes in college at the time rather envied the men in the class of 1881 but this may have been due, in a considerable degree, to the fact that the young women carried off so many of the honors for scholarship, as they do to this day.

When I say our class numbered twenty-five at the beginning of our course, I include only those in the academical department. The connection of the medical department at that time was by no means so close to the University as it is today. The students in the two departments had nothing in common, and did not even know each other except in isolated cases. The only medical student in the class of 1881 whom I knew was a Burlington boy who was graduated from the academical department in 1879, and it was not until the present honored dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. J. N. Jenne, moved to Burlington to practice his profession that I knew another one. The graduating exercises of the medical department were not held with the exercises of the academical department, but usually occurred about two days earlier.

Freshmen Completely Humbled

While the freshmen of fifty years ago were plainly told where their place was, and strongly advised to stay there, I do not recall that there were nearly as many rules as have been laid down for them in later years. Every effort was made to keep the time and place of the sophomore and freshman banquets secret, least there should be an absentee list when the time came. I remember a mild form of hazing when a squad of sophomores surprised a freshman in his room in the "Old Mill" and proceeded to try and smoke him out. But the effort was not always successful. In one particular instance the party was running along merrily until one sophomore felt the need of aid and hurriedly slipped out. Soon another followed and then another until the freshman was left alone and filled his pipe again for a quiet smoke.

The annual football game between the sophomores and freshmen was an entirely different affair from the game of the present day. Every male member of the two classes was expected to participate, unless ill, and if one class greatly outnumbered the other, victory usually went to the class with the most kickers, that word being used advisedly, as football then was a strictly kicking game.

Members of the upper classes were obliged to deliver original orations from time to time in the chapel. The writers were given a free hand and I recall one delivered by Charles L. Goss, a senior when I was a freshman. It was a string of the longest words I had ever heard and created much merriment. Presumably, the words made sense but they were quite beyond the grasp of the poor freshman.

Junior and sophomore "exhibitions" were held annually and at one of them Roger W. Hurlburd of the class of 1882 told the story of the Rhine in a word picture that I have never forgotten. I have since heard him present, most eloquently, the names of candidates at political conventions, and he has himself served as lieutenant governor of Vermont.

The public exercises of the University were held "down town," at first in the College Street Church and, after its construction, in the Howard Opera House, because there was no building on "the hill" large enough to accommodate all who wished to attend. Commencement was the big event of the year to fully as many local residents as it is now, with more students and a larger population now than then. I can explain this only by the fact that there were not nearly so many diversions in 1881 as there are in 1931, when there does not seem to be time enough to avail oneself of all that is offered.

Students and Profs Intimate

Naturally, with a smaller number of students, acquaintance was more general than it is now and we knew all the professors. There was an intimate personal relationship between teacher and student not possible in a large college. Probably every student had his favorite professor. For courteous treatment any sympathetic interest I believe that no one surpassed the one man who was a member of the faculty during the four years my class was in college and who has continued as a member for the succeeding half century. I refer to the present professor of natural history, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and honored vice-president of the University, George H. Perkins.

Survivors Widely Scattered

The class of 1881 scattered widely both before and after graduation, many going to the far west. Three of the eleven survivors are there at the present time. Two of those living in the east have been members of the Board of Trustees of the University for many years. Our secretary is conducting a vigorous campaign to get them all back here next June.

A SMILE OR TWO

Man (rushing into editor's office): See here! You've published an announcement of my death. You must fix it up.

Ed: Well, we never contradict anything we've published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start.

There are lots of things in stockings besides runs that should be taxed.—*Montana Huddle.*

ALL MANUSCRIPTS FOR CONTESTS MUST BE IN

"There is a need for a considerably greater number of literary contributions from the students of Vermont if Vermont is to maintain her prestige as a leader in the Annual Tri-State Literary Contest," states Mr. Leon W. Dean of the English department.

For the fifth contest this year a great number of poems, essays and short stories have been promised by those literarily gifted but to date few have actually filed an entry. All must be in the English office before Friday, March 27.

Last year Vermont netted two first places. Janice Goodrich, '30, was the winner of the short story prize with "Hired Woman" and the second prize in poetry with "On a River Bank."

"Fog," a poem by E. J. Fitzgerald took first place in poetry. Vermont was only one point behind New Hampshire, the winner of the contest.

Regulations

A limit of 5,000 words has been fixed as the maximum length of narratives. Poetry is not to exceed 100 lines. Essays must be in familiar, conversational or personal style.

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and typewritten form.
2. Neither the name of the competitor shall appear on the manuscript submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name which together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.
3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.
4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.
5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

PROF. G. B. DYKHUIZEN TO SPEAK ON SOCRATES AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Prof. George B. Dykhuizen, A.M., associate professor of philosophy, will speak before the John Dewey Club on "The Philosophy of Socrates" tonight at 8 o'clock in 34 South College.

Professor Dykhuizen is chairman of the Vermont Christian Association advisory board and is a popular speaker in student organizations. The subject of the evening was used by him in addressing Eta Sigma Phi, the classical society, Tuesday evening, January 13. It is in commemoration of the 2,400th anniversary of the birth of the Greek philosopher.

Freshman reporters are those keen young chaps who furnish the grammar for an upperclassman's interview.

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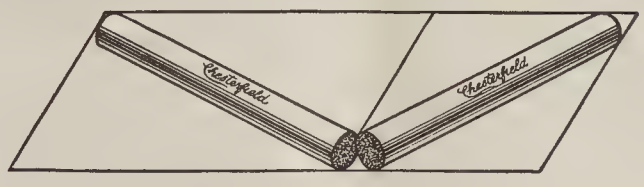

?

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CINEMA COLUMN

At the State::

Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26

Well, Norma Talmadge is back again, but her talkies were not so successful as the old silents. Norma gives a good performance in "DuBarry, Woman of Passion" but she lacks the old Talmadge fire. The picture is full of long, artificial speeches and is not too passionate. Conrad Nagel and William Farnum, also veterans, are excellent. Nagel is smooth as ever in another good characterization.

Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28

If you like Johnny Mack Brown don't miss "Billy the Kid." The Southern lad gives the show of his life in Metra's version of the famous outlaw's adventure It isn't history, but then—who wants history in the theater? Johnny has good support—Wallace Beery and Karl Dane are a great pair and Kay Johnson is the lone interest. The scenery is great with lots of open-country action, so if you can bear another Western—okay.

Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31

Once every few years a great historical picture is produced which is great enough to make a hit. "Abraham Lincoln" is one of these. D. W. Griffith gives us another masterpiece of direction in his first talkie. The lead is played by one of the screen's most versatile actors—Walter Huston. Remember him as the heavy in Gary Cooper's "Virginian"?—well, he's just as good in this and lends a dignified charm to his Lincoln. The supporting cast is good. Even though this is history you can go and not be bored.

At the Flynn:

March 26, 27 and 28

Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in a silly little story of stolen money and stolen paradise. Nice but sickish in spots. The name is "Stolen Heaven."

March 30, 31 and April 1

"Honor Among Lovers"—not quite so bad as the title sounds. A modern drama with some fair performances.

At the Majestic:

March 25 and 26

"The Bat Whispers" is really quite thrilling. There is some good photography and Chester Morris.

March 27 and 28

"Girls Demand Excitement"—maybe, but not this kind. Awful.

F. B. D.

"Companionate engagements" are the latest fad at Ohio State University. The plan is for boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, or for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time. All of which leads one to believe that the little events are the things that really count.

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Perusal of "The College Maul" Finds Three Fraternity Sensations

Back in the days when men drank beer and women wore bustles and flounces, Grab Grub and Co. published "The College Maul." The date on its initial volume reads May, 1848 and its motto was *Terrible est, Fallere im handibus mauli.* Which in case you don't know your dead languages, simply states "It is terrible to fall into the hands of the Maul." Make no mistake, it was terrible. In these columns were words to stir the rancor of men of mild disposition, but the rancor could not be released on the heads of the unfortunate Grab Grub and Co., for nobody knew who the maulers were. The mast head bore the following, "Published annually in the month of May." Space was devoted to the faculty. The sophomore exhibition, Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, and a host of personals. When we say devoted we don't mean to say "fond of" just to prove the meaning we quote:

SIGMA PHI

"This body in times past, has been considered as sort of wholesale advertising for ready made clothing dealers. To speak the truth this society is degenerating, reckoning only by their own standards of excellence. They are doing nothing in college. All their energies seem to have been husbanded for the grand splurge of Stevens the l'enfant Henry Clay in the chapel. The reaction aroused by that labored effort has laid them prostrate again. Billings swells and struts enough for the whole society. He creates wherever he goes quite a sensation of disgust.

On the whole, the society is a curiosity, a strange combination. Ernie has analyzed a portion of this conglomerate. He found it composed of the following elements and properties:

Gas	.27
Swell headedness	.23
Insufficiency	.19
Blue light element tinged with rowdyism	.01
Adulterated decency	.01
	1.00

Having thus briefly touched upon the society we leave it for the scrutiny of the public, only bespeaking for it their kind indulgence.

DELTA PSI

Is not as flourishing as usual. Hypocrisy will sooner or later be unveiled. They say no more asses shall be elected, there being a good stock on hand now. Tho possibly they will prefer to elect asses to going without any members. We could advise them to pay their tailor and livery stable bills. Take them all in all with some exceptions, they are the most rough, hypocritical, ill-bred and swell-headed set of donkeys ever collected in one association, strongly reminding us of that verse in the Bible, which says, "And they went unto Noah into the Ark, two and two, of all flesh wherein is the breath of life."

LAMBDA IOTA

As a whole, this arrogant band swaggers around town fully impressed with their own importance to the world at large, and magnanimously attempting to discharge their overwhelming responsibilities to the freshman. These model pharisees, N-ble and Fe-d-rs, with grave and solemn visage and with hearty tread paced the walks, thinking, no doubt, that every one was deluded, by their outward show, into counting them perfection as they count themselves. O poor deluded freshies! How you have been sold!

S. Z. P., '32.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING THIS A.M.

The Vermont Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting this morning at 11.30.

A group of students representing the branch will probably attend the regional meeting of the A. I. E. E. in Rochester, N. Y.

ERRATUM

The story on the class constitutions, appearing in the Cynic of March 17, erroneously reported that the class of 1931 possessed no constitution. The editor wishes to thank Pres. R. W. Worrell for calling his attention to the inaccuracy. The editor sincerely regrets this reportorial error.

Smith College student dances will hereafter be "more refined." No more will a fluttering maiden gush into a manly ear that she is all agog because she *simply never* cut in on a *man* before. For the formidable female stag line, long a custom at that New England institution, has been officially annihilated.

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STUDENT UNION HOLDS MASS MEETING, MAR. 19

At the Student Union Mass meeting held in the University Gymnasium, Thursday, March 19, at 7.30 "Peg" Stanley, explained the rule, concerning permission to go to other colleges for social events, which has been misunderstood for some time. All permission must be presented at the office of the Dean of Women at least twenty-four hours before departure.

At the close of the business meeting, three members of Dramatic Club, Winona Spencer, '31, Lilian Cohen, P.G. and Gertrude Levin, '31, presented a two-act comic skit which received much applause from the audience.

Freddie Lynch, '34 medic and Harland Karr, '34 medic played for social dancing until 10 o'clock.

As the old sage not once but many times said: "Men often make the best chorus girls."

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SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Rifle Team Continues Winning Streak

Defeat Third Battalion, 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen and McGill University in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches—Scores Are 2,129-2,124 and 957-926, Respectively

DONALDSON AND SHELDON ARE TEAM'S HIGH SHOTS

Last week the University of Vermont rifle team won its shoulder-to-shoulder matches against the Third Battalion, 13th Infantry, and McGill University. The first match was fired Friday on the U. V. M. range and was won by the close score of 2,129 to 2,124. The contest against McGill took place Saturday at Montreal and resulted in a Vermont victory of 957 to 926.

Capt. Donald Donaldson was high point man for the Green and Gold against the Fort Ethan Allen team while Sheldon led against McGill.

In the McGill match firing was from the prone position only and at 50 feet. Each man shot two sets of targets, making a possible 200.

The following are the summaries of the two matches:

VERMONT

	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Total
Donaldson	96	93	93	83	365
Sheldon	98	96	94	73	361
Wright	96	91	92	78	357
Burke	98	90	87	78	353
Joslin	96	92	92	70	350
Dunham	92	94	83	74	343
	576	556	541	456	2129

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Total
Dillman	99	94	88	77	358
Hatch	93	92	79	76	340
Harrison	96	95	81	66	338
Gauthier	94	97	84	59	334
Immonen	98	92	80	61	331
Attaya	92	94	64	73	323
	572	564	476	412	2024

VERMONT

Sheldon	97	99	196
Donaldson	98	96	194
Wright	95	99	194
Dunham	95	95	190
Joslin	91	92	183
	476	481	957

MCGILL

Knauk	95	94	189
Harris	96	92	188
Bishop	92	94	186
Demontigny	97	89	186
Evans	92	85	177
	472	454	926

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WRESTLING TOURNEY ATTRACTS INTEREST

Finals Will Be Staged Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 o'clock

A large number of spectators witnessed the second round of the boxing and wrestling tournament, held in the gym last Wednesday under the auspices of the physical education department. The matches were very interesting despite the fact that no decisions were rendered.

The bout between Shoor and Douglas was a slugfest from start to finish. Both boys jarred and rocked each other for three rounds, but neither had the punch necessary for a knockout. Each weighed in at 150 pounds.

The next bout between Wesoly and Dente lacked the thrills of the previous mêlée. They kept pounding away at each other without getting any effective results.

In the third and final bout Watson and Powers sparred rather listlessly until the final round, when they began to mix rather heatedly. Both weighed 145.

In the unlimited class in wrestling Isenberg secured a win by throwing Cognetta for a fall after six minutes of scrappy fight.

In the 145-pound class Peters forced Press to yield in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. This fray was featured by fast action.

Mintzer and Winthrop staged an interesting bout. Winthrop had the advantage most of the way, but Mintzer slipped out and broke his opponent's holds. Winthrop pinned his shoulders to the floor after four minutes of wrestling.

In the other bouts Pierce took a fall out of Varrichionne in 3 minutes, 45 seconds; Libby beat Michaelman with a time advantage of 6 minutes, 16 seconds; Shippee downed Brousseau after 4 minutes, 9 seconds of wrestling; and Perry defaulted to Fleming.

The winners in the semi-finals, held yesterday in the gym, will meet in the finals which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Vicious Verse

I had some money
But no clothes,
And weekends to spare
But no beaus.

I got the clothes,
And then the beaus,
Bids to Prom,
Bids to shows.

But Life was a thorn
Instead of a rose
I'd spent all my train fare
On the clothes!

—*Vassar Chat.*

Joe: How did you get banged up?
Chuck: Skiing.
Joe: What happened?
Chuck: Couldn't decide which side of a tree to go around.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Coach Gardner has been trying to stress the fact that prospective candidates for the baseball team should not be discouraged by the presence of so many lettermen and veterans from last year. No position is cinched and the line-up at the opening of the season is only tentative. Changes may occur throughout the rest of the year.

To use Coach Gardner's words, "Nothing is definite, everything is open." Positions at second and third base are likely looking places for newcomers and in fact all positions are open.

Merit will be the deciding factor in determining positions in the line-up and candidates should remember that it is results and not reputation that count.

In the past the Green and Gold baseball team has had but little success in winning games on the southern trip. This is due mainly to the fact that the players have had no outdoor practice until reaching South, usually only a day or so before the first game. Consequently, this annual trip is in the nature of a training and conditioning session.

Vermont has been represented by very good baseball teams in recent years and we like to think the same will be true this year. The 1929-30 team had poor luck on the trip south but ended the season by winning ten games in a row, including thrilling battles with Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The first-year rule will affect the baseball nine for the first time. No freshmen will be allowed to play on the varsity this year.

The Sigma Nu relay team established a new record of 2.51⅕ for the course on the indoor track when it beat Kappa Sigma in the finals of the interfraternity relay races.

Election of "Hank" Durfey and "Dick" Swain as captains of basketball and hockey, respectively, came as no surprise and they are logical choices for the positions. We congratulate them on their election and we congratulate the members of the teams for their wise selections.

HOME VARSITY DEFEATS N. Y. U. AT CHARLOTTE

Two out of three audience votes went to the home varsity debaters when they met New York University on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all nations should adopt a policy of free trade, last Friday evening at Charlotte.

Debating for Vermont were Francis Bolles, '31, J. E. Bigelow, '33, and Ernest Codding, '31. New York University was represented by Sidney Gittelson, '31, Leon A. Gold, '31, and Carson Baker, '31.

The debate was under the auspices of the Charlotte Men's Club and was given at the annual ladies' night of that organization. Before the debate a banquet was served by the men and Maynard Welch, '34, played several selections on the violin, accompanied by Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department.

HUGE VITAMIN CONTENT IN GREEN VEGETABLES

Several interesting brieflets, written by Prof. M. B. Cummings, on important garden vegetables have recently been issued by the Agricultural Extension Service. The numbers of these brieflets are 303, 304, 305, 306, 308 and 309, and they may be obtained without charge by addressing a request post card to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

Briefiet 308, which is typical of the others, deals with salad plant, celery, endive and lettuce. "These plants and others like them are very healthful vegetables because of their many good properties—bulk value, relishing, appetizing and vitamin content," says Professor Cummings. "Moreover, they are easy to prepare and attractive in appearance. They are easy to grow." The briefiet then goes on to explain how to grow them and mentions the numerous varieties.

First Snob: I'll have you understand I'm related to the Boones.
Second Beta: Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab.

Sigma Nu Again Victorious In Interfrat Track Meet

Scores 41 Points to Lead Nearest Competition by 6½—Ten Fraternities Compete for Scoring Honors

KAPPA SIGMA SECOND PHI MU DELTA THIRD

Before a large crowd of interested spectators at the gym Saturday afternoon Sigma Nu repeated last year's victory in the interfraternity track meet by outscoring Kappa Sigma 41 to 34½. The meet was run off very smoothly and efficiently due to the efforts of the department of physical education, the manager and assistant managers of track and the members of the faculty who aided in judging the events.

Following is the list of events and the winners:

30-yard dash—First, Smith, Kappa Sigma; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Tupper, Sigma Phi.

Shot put—First, Aronson, Delta Psi; second, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; Bowers, Kappa Sigma, and Daigle, A. T. O., tie for third place.

Pole vault—First, Meehan, Kappa Sigma; Tupper, Sigma Phi, Woodward, Phi Mu Delta, and Mulcahy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied.

Mile run—First, Brooks, Phi Mu Delta; second, Maynes, Sigma Nu; third, Wilder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Leach, Independents.

Hammer throw—First, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; second, Aronson, Delta Psi; third, White, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Child, Sigma Nu.

30-yard high hurdles—First, Huey, Sigma Nu; second, Philips, Sigma Nu.

30-yard low hurdles—First, Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; second, Crockett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Practor, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Bedell, Sigma Nu.

880-yard run—First, Huey, Sigma Nu; second, Brooks, Phi Mu Delta; third, Wesoley, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Dobson, Phi Mu Delta.

2-mile run—First, Hadley, Phi Mu Delta; second, Woodruff, Delta Psi; third, Shippee, Sigma Delta; fourth, Varney, Independents.

Broad jump—First, Tupper, Sigma Phi; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Smith, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Suitor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

440-yard dash—First, Delfausse, Kappa Sigma; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Jay, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Towne, Sigma Delta.

Relay—First, Sigma Nu; second, Kappa Sigma.

Scoring by fraternities:

Sigma Nu	41
Kappa Sigma	34½
Phi Mu Delta	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11
Delta Psi	11
Sigma Phi	9
Phi Sigma Delta	5
Sigma Delta	3
Independents	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1½

There's Many A Slip

My roommate gets wires from Amherst,
My roommate gets wires from Yale.
Whenever I go to our mailbox
It's full of my roommate's mail.
The reason that I'm going crazy,
The reason that I tear my hair,
Is because the pink slips that come my way
Are only the ones that I wear.

—*Vassar Chat.*

DURFEY AND SWAIN WIN ELECTIONS FOR CAPTAIN

Former to Lead 1931-32 Quintet and Latter to Captain Hockey Team

As a result of elections held recently Lyman R. "Hank" Durfey has been named the varsity basketball captain for 1931-32 and Richard "Dick" Swain will be next year's hockey captain.

Durfey has seen service at forward and center positions for two years and has been a stellar player. He is an active athlete and participated in football, where he played at end and center the past season. He is also a good baseball man and will be a candidate for Larry Gardner's diamond team after the southern trip. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a resident of Burlington.

Edward L. Meehan, '32, of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected varsity manager of next year's quintet. He also is a Kappa Sig.

"Dick" Swain, '33, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been outstanding as center and wing on the Vermont hockey team for the last two years. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta. M. Tomassetti, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Meriden, Conn., was made manager and S. J. Massucco of Bellows Falls and R. I. Brooks of Newfane were appointed assistant managers.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The trident degree was conferred upon Eleanor Gates, '32, Marjorie Collins, Virginia Drew, Elvira Farman, Grace Harris, Ruth Johnstone, Ellen Pearl, Ruth Tarleton, Leona Warren and Barbara Whiting, of the class of '34, on Wednesday, March 18 at the Athena Club. Supper was served afterwards, at which some alumnae and mothers were guests.

PI BETA PHI

The local chapter will entertain the Province president, Mrs. M. L. Campbell, tomorrow and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marian Baldwin, '29, will be a visitor in town for a few days, coming tomorrow.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are giving a tea at the chapter hourse this afternoon in honor of the pledges and new initiates of the other sororities on campus.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges entertained the active chapter after the meeting, Tuesday night, March 17.

Lucene Little, '29, was in town over the week-end.

"This is the fig tree you've heard so much about."
"Oh! I thought the leaves were much larger!"—*Dirge.*

It Took Several Hundred Young Men To Make Turk Knickers Perfect---

The best way to find out about anything is to ask—and we found out more about why knickers weren't just right—which explains why the knickers of a Turk's Knicker Suit are perfect.

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FOR THE FOUR PIECES

TURKS Burlington Vt.

CROCKETT AND TUPPER EDIT TWO STATE BOOKS

Two volumes of the Green Mountain Series, *Vermonters, A Book of Biographies* by Walter H. Crockett, and *Vermont Poetry, An Anthology* by Prof. Frederick Tupper, and Walter J. Coates will be published this spring by the Stephen Daye Press.

The volume by Mr. Crockett, author of *History of Vermont*, will consist of articles on eminent Vermonters since Ethan Allen. The sketches will be based on new estimates by competent scholars and well-known authors.

Professor Tupper is head of the English department, and the author of several volumes. He edits the anthology in collaboration with Walter Coates, editor of *Driftwood*, the Vermont poetry magazine. The volume will include Vermont's best poems, reflecting in its scope the poetic trends and growth of Vermont's poetic tradition since 1775.

Two other books in the Green Mountain Series will be:

"Vermont Prose, A Miscellany," edited by Harold Rugg and Prof. A. W. Peach of Norwich, and "Vermont Songs and Ballads," by Mrs. Helen H. Flanders in collaboration with George Brown.

In publishing the four books, the Commission on the Presentation of Vermont Traditions and Ideals has gained the cooperation of the states' famous writers, scholars and students, the following of whom are serving either as editors or on the committee: Prof. A. W. Peach, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Miss Sarah Cleghorn. Walter Coates, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Walter Crockett, Harold Rugg, Mrs. Zephine Humphrey Fahnestock, the Rev. J. D. Shannon, Miss Mary Spargo, Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, and Mrs. Bertha Oppenheim.

Co-ed Notes

In the interclass basketball finals which were played off at the gymnasium Thursday, March 19, at 4 o'clock, the seniors won from the juniors by a score of 9-6; the spohomores were victorious, winning from the freshmen by a score of 17-10 The seniors who won from the sophomores by nine points are campus champions for the fourth consecutive year.

The indoor meet, which was scheduled for March 21, has been postponed until after the Easter recess.

PROFESSOR HALL WILL GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

Prof. R. A. Hall of the English department will speak at the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday at 10.00 a.m.

A graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1914 with the A.B. degree, Professor Hall also attended Drew University where he obtained the degree of B.D. and thence went to Columbia graduating as M.A. During the war he was a member of the Naval Air Service. Coming to Vermont in 1924, he has for seven years been affiliated with the English department, at first teaching public speaking.

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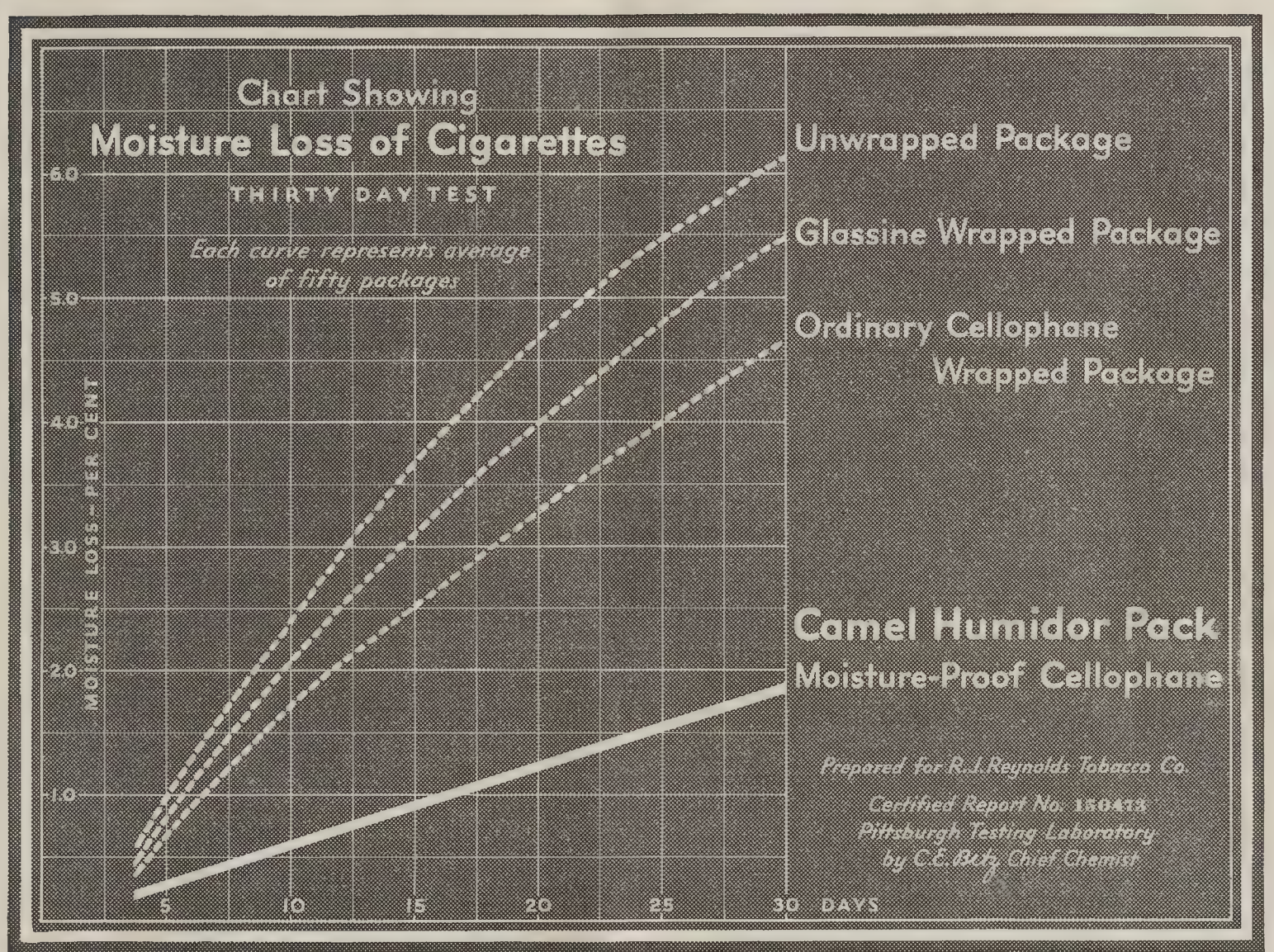

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And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

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WOMENS ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

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Student Union Elects Council Officers For Coming Year's Duties

Mount, Fields, Boyd, Perry, LeBaron, O'Dell Will Officiate in Executive Capacity

PROMINENT IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

As a result of the elections held last Friday and Saturday for the officers of the Student Union Council, Lillian Mount, '32, is president; Olive Fields, '32, chief justice; Sylvia Boyd, '33, vice-president; Priscilla Perry, '33, secretary; Helen LeBaron, '32, treasurer; Lois Harrington, '32, chairman of social calendar; and Charlotte O'Dell, '33, chairman of program committee.

Lillian Mount, of Burlington, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been especially active in athletics. She has been on class and varsity volleyball, baseball, basketball, hockey and bowling teams, has been captain of volleyball, baseball and basketball teams, manager of basketball, hockey and volleyball teams, and has coached classes in baseball, volleyball and skating. For two years she has been on the Student-Faculty Council, in Press Club; she was W. A. A. class representative, served on the Football Hop, Sophomore Hop, Freshman Rules Committees, and was chairman of the indoor meet during her sophomore year. This year she was president of Y. W. C. A., vice-president of Student Union and W. A. A., women's athletic editor of the *Ariel*, director of the Freshman Women's "Y" Camp, member of Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of "Le Cercle Lafayette," is on the Junior Week Committee, has been sent to conferences at Northfield and Syracuse as Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. representatives, respectively, and has been on the dean's honor list for two years.

Olive Fields, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of Pi Beta Phi, who was chairman of the Student Union Committee last year, belongs to Press Club, Dramatic Club, of which she was secretary last year, is junior class vice-president and representative on the Student Conference Committee. She was a member of the Freshman House Committee and class basketball team, sophomore volleyball team, and has served on Football Hop, Basketball Hop and will serve on the Junior Week Prom Committees.

Sylvia Boyd, of West Newton, Mass., a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, and Women's Glee Club, was secretary of Y. W. C. A., of which she has recently been elected president, and has been active in debating; during her freshman year she was on the class debating team and is now on the varsity women's debating team.

Priscilla Perry, of Springfield, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic Board, Health Council, sophomore hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Women's Glee Club and Orchestra for two years, and is now assistant manager of women's debate.

Helen LeBaron, of Morrisville, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Masque and Sandal, Home Economics Club, Bluestockings, of which she served as secretary last year, is the newly elected secretary and treasurer of Press Club; she was property manager of "Holiday," last year's Junior Week play, and was assistant editor of the Cynic last year.

Lois Harrington, of North Bennington, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, of which she was vice-president last year, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu, and was junior class representative in W. A. A. Council; she has been on her class hockey team for three years and varsity hockey team this year. Miss Harrington is now one of the assistant editors of the *Ariel*, is on the Junior Week Committee.

Charlotte O'Dell, of Bronxville, N. Y., a Kappa Alpha Theta, as a freshman, vice-president of her class, has been in the University Choir for two years and has taken parts in the two operas. This year she was on the class volleyball team, Winter Carnival Committee, and women's cheering squad, and is the newly elected circulation manager of the *Winnowings From the Mill*.

Lillian Mount, *'32, ex-president of Y. W. C. A. and ex-vice-president of W. A. A.*

BEATRICE PARKHILL TO HEAD PRESS CLUB FOR COMING YEAR, 1931-32

Helen LeBaron To Be Sec.-Treas. and Verna Carrier Chairman of Social Committee

Press Club announces the election of the following officers for the year 1931-32: Beatrice Parkhill, '32, president; Helen LeBaron, '32, secretary-treasurer; Verna Carrier, '32, chairman of social committee.

Miss Parkhill, of Middlebury, is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Dramatic Club, and Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. She has been on class volleyball teams and was secretary-treasurer of Press Club during the past year.

Miss LeBaron, of Morrisville, belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, of which she has served as secretary this year, Home Economics Club, being treasurer of it, and Alpha Xi Delta. She has been an assistant editor of the Cynic board for two years, is a grind editor of *Ariel*, and served as assistant property manager for the college play, "Holiday."

Verna Carrier, of Bennington, is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Health Council, House Committee, Eta Sigma Phi, of which she was vice-president last year, Pi Beta Phi fraternity and has been on the dean's honor list.

Hope Ranslow, '32, of Montpelier, was appointed as chairman of the Scrap Book Committee in place of Sarah Westcott, '31, who resigned at the last meeting.

U. V. M. WOMEN ATTEND A. C. A. C. W. CONVENTION

Mildred Akins, 32, and Lillian Mount, '32, represented the Women's Athletic Association of Vermont at an A. C. A. C. W. convention of seventy-five girls from thirty colleges, held at Syracuse University, March 12, 13 and 14, at which all phases of W. A. A. were discussed.

Miss Mount, when interviewed, said that Vermont's system is very highly developed in comparison with those of other colleges. The point system, health rules, health cards, posture, smoking, training systems and the ways in which W. A. A. can help in college activities were brought up in discussion groups. A. C. A. C. W. was very much opposed to having women participate in Olympics.

Dean Euganie Leonard of Syracuse University, in an inspiring talk on "Foul Play," said: "Each girl expresses her own self in athletics. The leader is the one who sets the stage for the others, while she carries the light and interprets the way."

In giving her impression of Syracuse, Miss Mount said: "You don't get out of breath saying hello as you know only the people in your own group. Vermont's campus, in being much smaller, is a more friendly place."

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Albee, '30, and Hope Grant, '29, spent the week-end in town.

CLASS BOWLING TEAMS WILL BE SELECTED SOON

Miss Blanchard announces that class teams in bowling will be chosen after vacation. The high scorers are: Frances Thomas, '33, 103 points; Daisy Putnam, '34, 91; Helen Don-Leavy, '31, 88; Lillian Mount, '32, 87. The following have scores ranging from 80 to 85: Helen Drugg, '31, Myrtle Jaquith, '32, Florence Huntley, '33, and Ruth Martin, '34.

DRAMATIC CLUBS' UNION PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

Allan Eaton, '32, and Elizabeth Howe, '32, secretaries of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, local Thespian societies, are investigating the matter of merging the two organizations with the ultimate view of joining some national dramatic society.

According to Samuel Barker, '32, president of Wig and Buskin, there is nothing definite yet concerning the joining of a national organization, but a merger of the two is practically certain.

The following officers will serve in Dramatic Club for the year 1931-32 as a result of elections held at the regular meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega House, Tuesday night, March 24: President, Alice Fairchild, '33; vice-president, Mildred Gile, '32; secretary, Ara Armstrong, '33; treasurer, Catherine Woodward, '32.

Miss Fairchild, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., John Dewey Club, and Women's Glee Club. She has been on class volleyball teams and Football Hop Committee.

Miss Gile, of Burlington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Judiciary Council, Faculty-Student Council, Press Club, is one of the assistant editors of the Cynic, grind editor of the *Ariel*, and treasurer of Bluestockings.

Miss Armstrong, of Belmont, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Women's Glee Club, and W. A. A. Council.

Miss Woodward, who comes from Rocky Hill, Conn., belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Press Club.

HOPE RANSLOW TO BE BLUESTOCKINGS LEADER DURING COMING YEAR

At a meeting of Bluestockings, held at the Theta House, Monday afternoon, March 23, the following new officers were elected: President, Hope Ranslow, '32; vice-president, Helen LeBaron, '32; secretary, Margaret Mower, '32; treasurer, Mildred Gile, '32; and chairman of the entertainment committee, Elizabeth Hollis, '32.

Miss Ranslow, of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, has been a member of Bluestockings, Cynic Board, Press Club and Masque and Sandal since her freshman year. As a freshman she made Dramatic Club, as a sophomore, women's rifle team. She has appeared in several of the college plays and has served on class dance committees.

Miss LeBaron, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been a member of Press Club, Home Economics Club, of which she was treasurer her sophomore year, Bluestockings, Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. since her freshman year. This year she is one of the grind editors of the *Ariel*, and is a member of Masque and Sandal.

Miss Mower is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and is now one of the associate editors of the Women's Cynic Board. She was substitute on the class hockey team as a freshman.

Miss Gile belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Bluestockings, Press Club, Cynic Board, Dramatic Club, and Faculty-Student Council. She is now one of the grind editors of the *Ariel*, and has been on the judiciary committee of the Student Union since her sophomore year.

Miss Hollis is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Bluestockings and Dramatic Club. She has been in two class plays, one college play, and has served for two years on the board of *Winnowings From the Mill*.

Margaret Stanley, *'31, retiring president of Student Union*

BOYD, FREEMAN, PUTNAM, PERRY TO LEAD Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES NEXT YEAR

Four Women Active in Student Life Will Direct Vt. Christian Association Work

Y. W. C. A. announces the following officers to serve for the year 1931-32 as a result of elections held Saturday, March 21: Sylvia Boyd, '33, president; Beatrice Freeman, '32, vice-president; Daisy Putnam, '34, secretary; Priscilla Perry, '33, treasurer.

Miss Boyd is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Dramatic Club, Eta Sigma Phi; she has served in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet during the last year, has been on the honor roll for each semester, and will play a rôle in the Junior Week play, "To Have the Honor."

Miss Freeman has been very active in athletics; she has been on class hockey, volleyball, basketball and baseball teams.

Miss Putnam is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and the women's rifle team.

Miss Perry is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic Board, Health Council, sophomore hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Orchestra and Women's Glee Club for two years and is assistant manager of women's debate.

AGNES PARSONS TO BE GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

Women's Glee Club announces the election of Agnes Parsons, '32, of Gloucester, Mass., as president for the coming year. Miss Parsons is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and has shown much interest in musical and athletic events during college.

Ruth Buxton, '32, of Saxtons River, was elected manager. Miss Buxton has been on her class hockey team for three years and is now a member of W. A. A., the women's sextet, and will appear in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

BOATRIDE TICKETS MUST BE SOLD TO INSURE TRIP

At the meeting of the senior class held on Monday, March 23, at which less than a third were present, it was voted that the class treasury should not be liable for any deficit incurred in running the senior boatride. This means that there will be no boatride unless the committee can assure itself of its financial success by selling a minimum number of tickets some time in advance, or unless the class, at a later meeting, votes to take care of the deficit, should one be realized.

Last year, with an enrollment of 175 in the senior class, only 49 tickets were sold for the boatride, some of these going to underclassmen. From 1926 to 1929, inclusive, the number sold averaged about 75.

The opinion of some of those present was that when the ride realized a deficit which had to be met by the class, those not going on the boatride were forced to meet an unjustified expense, and that, unless supported by the whole class, the senior boatride should be given up as a class function.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett entertained the members of the University Choir and Orchestra at a supper and social evening at their home at 43 Fletcher Place, Sunday evening, March 22. About fifty were present.

Hope Ranslow to Edit "Winnowings From The Mill" for Coming Year

Marguerite Dunsmore is New Short Story Editor, and Gladys LaFlamme Poetry Editor

NEW BUSINESS BOARD IS CHOSEN AT ELECTION

Hope Ranslow, '32, of Montpelier, is the recently elected editor-in-chief of the Vermont literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill*. The staff of publication is: Short story editor, Marguerite Dunsmore, '33; poetry editor, Gladys LaFlamme, '33; the business board consists of Roberta Powers, '32, business manager; Katherine Tolman, '33, circulation manager; and Eleanor Gates, '33, advertising manager.

Miss Ranslow, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Bluestockings, Student-Faculty Committee, House Committee and Masque and Sandal, in which she has held offices of vice-president and chairman of social committee, has been very active on campus. She has been on the women's rifle team, class archery and bowling teams, has taken rôles in the college plays "Summer Time" and "Holiday," was property manager of "Queen's Husband." This year she is serving as one of the associate editors of the Cynic and has been on several class committees.

Miss Dunsmore, the short story editor, is from Swanton, and belongs to the women's rifle team and Dramatic Club.

Miss LaFlamme, the poetry editor, of Bennington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Bluestockings and has been on the dean's honor list.

Miss Powers, of Morrisville, is women's editor of the *Ariel*, captain of the women's debating team, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Masque and Sandal, Pan Hellenic Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., the junior week committee, nominating committee for 1932, and Delta Delta Delta. She has taken parts in the college plays "Holiday," "The Queen's Husband," and will appear in "To Have the Honor," this year's junior week play.

Eleanor Gates, of Richford, belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Delta Delta Delta and has been on her class hockey team.

Katherine Tolman, of Reading, Mass., is a member of Bluestockings, Press Club, Health Council, and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

PROPOSED NEW WOMEN'S DORM, TO COST $300,000, TO BE READY IN 1932

The proposed women's dormitory, unprecedented in beauty and capacity, as described by President Bailey in a recent interview to a Cynic reporter, which is to be constructed on S. Prospect Street near Redstone and Robinson Hall, is hoped to be ready for occupancy in 1932.

The new dormitory, which will be larger and better equipped than Slade Hall, which was officially opened to the college students in 1929, will cost $300,000, $100,000 of which has been pledged already. The new structure will rise to four stories and will contain one hundred single rooms, a large reception hall on the first floor, dining halls, kitchen and coat rooms; it will be absolutely fireproof.

The plan of the outside of the building as it has been worked out by the architects, McKim, Mead and White, who planned the construction of the Fleming Museum, will present a pleasing appearance.

President Bailey is going to decide upon the permanent site of the dormitory as soon as he can examine the locality. There are two possible locations for building; either south of and facing Redstone with the long sides of the building facing north and south, or facing Redstone, with the long sides facing east and west. The latter will doubtless be decided upon so that the students can enjoy from their rooms the most beautiful views—the mountains at the back of the building and Lake Champlain at the front.

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Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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The election of officers for the campus organizations and the approaching spring recess brings the realization that another year of college is nearly over. In the minds of seniors the question arises as to whether or not success has been attained during their college career. The ex-presidents doubtless feel that at the end of a year's efforts some ends have been achieved which make for the feeling of success. Experience has been gained which will be of value after college. Responsibility, preparation for future leadership, the attainment of self-confidence, these are all worthwhile achievements.

The juniors, who have recently taken on an added responsibility and who are, as it were, starting out to work for some definite goal, have visions of that date, one year from now, when they, too, will feel that they have accomplished something worth while.

One might ask what constitutes a college student's interpretation of success. This necessarily varies for each individual. To some, satisfaction may come with the attainment of high scholarship and at the end of four years the coveted Phi Bete key. Others may deem a broader field necessary for their feeling of success—membership in some fraternity of good standing "on the hill," membership in campus organizations, a large circle of friends, the ability to get along in a group and be singled out by the students as "a good sport." Perhaps leadership is the long-desired-for honor or a long list of campus activities to show one's friends. In glancing at these, one asks which ones were really worked for and which are complementary. Although differing slightly in value, all tend to give one the feeling of self-satisfaction.

Whatever the standard which each one has set for himself, may he feel at the end of four years that he has achieved success which is to a degree satisfying to him!

This year, not unlike other years, the rumor is around that teaching positions are scarce, that in many towns the experienced teachers are being asked to return for a lower salary than they have been receiving, and that as usual there are twice as many prospective teachers as there are vacant positions.

The days March 13 and 14 will be remembered by many of the seniors, not for the teachers' convention which took place at Burlington High School, but for a new experience which is still fresh in their minds—that of the first interview with a superintendent for a teaching position. To listen to the accounts of some of these interviews is humorous as well as instructive.

To the student, the interviewer may have seemed unduly inquisitive and particular about many secondary details, but looking at the matter under discussion from the superintendent's viewpoint, too much care cannot be taken in choosing a teacher.

The superintendent is looking for not only someone who can efficiently instruct a group of students in the subject or subjects which he or she may be prepared to teach, but also for an individual whom the students can respect. A teacher is more or less of a leader, someone whom the class will try to imitate. In his actions both in the classroom and outside the teacher is making indelible impressions upon the minds of the pupils, who are at an age when impressions are readily received and stored up to exert an influence later.

If the teacher is not efficient in the subject which he teaches, the student is not given a fair chance, for if he later goes to a college or an institution of higher learning, insufficient preparation will be a great handicap to his progress.

From this point of view much rests upon the superintendent in choosing his teachers and he is therefore necessarily going to exercise great care to learn who is best fitted for the position, which is one of great responsibility.

The CYNIC, the official student newspaper, purposes to set before the student body, twice each week, the news, both previous and past, of the numerous campus organizations. To enable the appearance of accurate, detailed accounts of what your organization is doing there must be cooperation between the CYNIC board and the leaders of the organizations.

It is sometimes inconvenient and a "bother" to be stopped on the way to class or to be phoned during lunch hour by some reporter who is searching for information about some happening which, to you, at that time, may seem of slight importance, but to assure its correct presentation before the CYNIC readers it is to your interest to cooperate with us in giving news. In this way not only the organizations but also the CYNIC are given much valuable and favorable publicity.

At this time we, the Women's Board, wish to thank everyone who has cooperated with us in making possible the appearance at this date of the women's issue of the CYNIC. Especially, we appreciate the efforts of the ex-presidents of the women's organizations who have kept election results for us, and of members of the men's board who have patiently helped and advised in our behalf.

EXTRACTS FROM A CO-EDS' DIARY

Special
(With apologies to Sam Pepys)

Year 193-

Blessed be God at the end of the last college year, I was in very good health with only fatigue from overstudy for final exams. But this year, I have no sense of that old pain.

Sept. 21

Very early up and went down to the big station of Burlington by way of walking—having made the resolution to not pay out money for rides, etc. Met eight of the sisters of the fraternity when there was much kissing of cheeks and hugging of friends. I had not seen B—— for three months. Hungry all the time—Dined downtown with several friends, as a result, was minus a half-week's allowance. Great discourse at night in my room and talk flowed freely and openly about my last year's roommate's elopement, about men, resolutions and many daring topics—and so to bed and giggling.

Sept. 22

Up in the morning and some bananas for our breakfast at Grassy Mounty, one of the Grocer's halls. Much talk and business. Everyone togged out in the latest styles. Noted many peculiar head decorations and in an inquiring mood I find they are called berets—They are such loud colors—I do not like then. But one has to put up with such fashions, I suppose. Important business today. Necessary to hurry to registration with College authorities, wherein I disclose all my secret thoughts upon home life and conditions, religion, interests and ideas for activities—in fact, most all I know—Trying to decide what courses rate best and at the same time require the least study and outside work because I must devote my sophomore year to outside interests—this being kept from my parents' knowledge.

Sept. 23

Much hilarity—all the sisters of the fraternity back—except my last year's roommate who just dispatched to me a letter today from X—Shall miss her—Long business session with social meeting following at which I did much to satisfy my hunger. Very pleased with my new roommate. And she wears the same size dresses as I.—

Sept. 24

To first Chapel service and heard a good plain sermon. Big crowds there, each fraternity attended in a body to look the freshmen over. With my roommate to shop in town, by foot. Made the acquaintance of fine looking young man whose face did please me greatly—I think his name is Mr. Sandwich.

Oct. 28

This morning early up and whole day busy, thinking to get to studying not having done any so far. With my mind full of trouble—I strove in vain. But full of more trouble after my two exams of the hour. After all is this institution worthy of all this anxiety and trouble that it causes me—And so to bed—

Nov. 1

At night I supped with sisters and then to business meeting of the Noble Order of the Bluestockings (orginally the Garter). Would not have attended if had known the refreshments were lacking. Going home bought me a chocolate bar.

Nov. 3

I was saluted in the morning with two letters. One of which brought me in some paper money from my aunt—the reason of which I cannot think, but something there is of plot or orgin in it. Much joy transplanted in me. And so to see "Charlie's Aunt"—first time I have seen it—a fine performance.

Nov. 15

Me thought that Man's name was Mr. Sandwich but I do believe that I was mistaken. To dance with Mr. Trowbridge. He was a great content and joy to me.

Dec. 1

Much white snow—attached my winter underwear to my list of clothing. Sad yet true.

Dec. 6

Waking out of my sleep this morning of a sudden I did hit my roommate with my elbow a great blow on her face, with which blow waked her—at which I was sorry—and to sleep again. At home all morning. Busy all day.

Dec. 7

By foot, to Women's Mass meeting held in the biggest University building, but even then much crowded. The freshman women are fascinating and we were all kept busy. About ten hours it fell a-raining and on the way home we all got wet—but there was no help for it. Great congregation in my room and much talk of the effects of this rushing.

Dec. 14

Much delighted that I have some money—hurried to store to buy me a flat iron—big demands for such implements as there was an important meeting of Press Club this afternoon at which much business smoothed out.

Dec. 18

I hear to my great content my train home leaves 10 minutes more soon than my expectation. Great deal of hilarity—and much packing. A little vexed with my roommate. She did make a ruin of my only pair of clothing for my legs. Wherefore she bought me a handsome new pair which exceedingly please. Contented to have vacation with us, but possessing great deal of anxiety at thought of first talk with my superintendents, of money, bills and—oh, yes—what I come to College for—Shall not mention Mr. Trowbridge. Goodbye diary—I knowst I shall have no more time to spend with you till I transplant myself back to College—So by train, Home.

Campus Comment

That quaint and purely American attitude towards education is creeping ruthlessly and, not so very silently either, within our very walls, stalking slyly about in the Old Mill. It's been crawling around the outside of the building for some time, hissing dire threats in through the windows, but now our little peril has "crashed the gate of knowledge," has become out pet and plaything. Perhaps spring fever brought it here, or our own great desire to see the world as "gramma" saw it—in ignorance. Ignorance isn't such a bad idea—for at least some favored few might grow a bit more blissful, which is quite a thing in itself. But to get back to this curse of all modern education, this thing that is whispered about behind closed doors, and hooted at derisively by the more modern inmates—this business of attending classes that concerns all of us more or less—some students don't like it.

This is the first inkling that U. V. M. has ever had of the fact that Americans will pay enormous prices for an education, and then will not take their money's worth. And so, unbeknownst to our student body, spouting fonts of intelligence have been "putting something over on us." We've been forced to attend classes whereas the great American urge is not to attend classes. But at last the monster, that has been a threat for so long, has wept its last tear of entreaty, taken the bit in its mouth and broken down tradition, driven by a group of radicals—Vermont wants a cut system! Noble sentiments but quite beyond the scope of an institution so conceived and so regulated.

A splendid thing, this progressive group of students are advocating. How gloriously Vermont rises to the occasion (when there is an occasion)! Our leisurely but progressive friends tell us that with a new cut system U. V. M. would harbor a whole raft of souls burning with a thirst for knowledge, and dying for a chance to fight for Alma Mater. And a new cut system is to be the whole key to the situation. What a relief not to have to worry next year—to know that our CYNIC policy will ride the rocks in state—the pride of the University! Poor U. V. M. to have lost so much through the lack of so little! But it seems a waste of effort, dear ambitious friends, spring's a mad time of year—who wouldn't cut classes anyway?—MARGARET MOWER.

Setting probably a speed record as well as an altitude record for entering higher education, aviation all over the country is past penetrating college curriculum along-side Greek and Latin. A thousand more students than last year are studying it in colleges, according to a survey by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. And the number of colleges offering it has grown from sixty-one to seventy-four.

A third of the students electing it are working for a special bachelor's degree in aviation, at the end of a four-year course. A number of colleges now offer also graduate courses practically on a par with those in medicine or engineering, leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy or of master of science in Aeronautical Engineering. Meanwhile, aviation mechanics are being trained in the public schools in several cities.

To Choran

Please tell the shades that haunt your boat
Upon the river Styx
They've made an awful mess of things
And left us in a fix.
We battle with their theories—
We read the stuff they wrote—
They verily have done us dirt,
I'd like to sink your boat.

Mystique Peness

Soph: I tell you that this dern concept of evolution is a vastly new and most important thing—now it's this way—the ophrodophitis theory explains why the ocastrophaic cells produce hiccoughs in a snow bank.

Frosh: Huh, they still spell Yale with a "Y" don't they?

—mp—

Take a breath after death if necessary.—*The Choir Herald.*

—mp—

How much dirt in a hole six feet square and six feet deep?—We wonder. Probably as much matter as there is beneath any freshman cap.

—mp—

Vermont's latest song:
"What'll we have for a lullaby now"
—after "Down with Tradition."

—mp—

We aren't saying there is or there ain't a God—but how do we pass exams?

—mp—

A Modern Conception

Judas: Come and shake dice with me.

Peter: Wait till I take off my golden slippers.

—mp—

He went to the graveyard and asked the Big Chief's spirit how long he had been dead and he answered Not At All.

—mp—

He still can't make out what's most important about a woman, her line or her lines.

—mp—

Movies Stories

"Gentlemen's Fate"—"Don't Bet on Women."
"A Woman of Affairs"—"It Pays to Advertise."
"Stolen Heaven"—"Not Exactly Gentlemen."
"Girls Demand Excitement"—"Half Shot at Sunrise."

—mp—

Frosh: What's happened to you since you were a freshman?
Senior: A Strange Interlude.

—mp—

Me?
You.
Smack! ! ! !
Tramp! ! !
I?
Cheap! !
Peach.
Exit!
Now?

Shots From The Sideline

CO-ED'S PLEA

(With no Apologies)

I've taken my D's and deserved 'em,
I've crabbed and I've crammed in my time
I've handed in reports by the carload
Though some of the stuff was a crime.
I know of each athlete's weakness
And quote all the Eastern League scores,
I've read all the latest editions—
Some brilliant but most of 'em bores.
I know what the co-ed is wearing,
That spats are the popular thing
The choicest of Hollywood gossip—
The latest of theme songs I sing.
I've flirted with French and with Latin
I've learned all Dot Parker's neat verse
And come to the final conclusion
That this old world might be much worse.
I've lived while I've lived and I've loved it
And things have most always been Jake,
But now that I've turned to job hunting—
Dear Allah, please give me a break!

No, Sandy, free will is not a Scotch institution.

For Your Graduation

Figure out expenses to the nearest round number, multiply by two and add fifty.

In our day they used the paddles and raised the blisters—we wonder if by discarding them they'll raise Bolshevists?

Hints from Evening Dresses

Once upon a time there was a little bare—

And then there was the Frosh who had the nerve to tell Mel. Laatsch that Gladstone's greatest work was Cigars.

The World's a Stage

Even the dentist must have his drill.

Some graduate *maga cum laude.* Others graduate *cum laude.* Most of us graduate *mirabile dictu.*

There was once a Scotchman, an Irishman and an Englishman. In recent years this number has grown.

Barriette.

Co-ed Athletics Has Grown From Inauspicious Beginning in 1902

Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Fletcher Were Early Leaders of Movement —Miss Cummings, Present Director, Has Been at Vermont Since 1902

Women's athletics have had a small but interesting beginning, and a surprising as well as successful development at Vermont discovered a CYNIC reporter, who harked back to the far-off days of 1902 when physical culture for women first had its inception at the University. Since that time, a gradual but steady growth has taken place until the present department of physical education with its own staff of three, ably takes care of the health requirements and athletic training of the women students. Although the desire for such an organization was felt almost thirty years ago, it was fifteen years before a director was finally chosen and girls' athletics became a part of college life. Under the early leadership of Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Fletcher, foundations were laid for the later work of Miss Cram, who came in 1919, and Miss Cummings, who has been director since 1921. In 1923, an assistant was found to be necessary and Miss Lash held this position, followed by Miss Blanchard in 1925. In 1927, as the staff was again found to be too small, Miss Baldwin took charge of the classes in dancing.

W. A. A. Founded 1913

One of the most important parts of the department is the Women's Athletic Association, which was founded in 1913 for the purpose of "fostering athletic training among the girls." The first interest of this organization was the track meet held annually at Grassmount, at which time a reward of ten dollars was given to the best all-round athlete. It is interesting to note that in 1915 a tennis match was held with Middlebury, practically the only intercollegiate game that has been played in any sport outside of rifle matches. W. A. A. has grown until now it is part of the National Athletic Federation of College Women and delegates are sent each year to the sectional conference.

Interclass teams originated in 1919 when the first basketball tournament was held. Hockey became a part of the course during the same year although class teams in it were not chosen until 1920. At this time the back campus was used as the practice field instead of the present one near the Weather Bureau. A year later volleyball, baseball, track and gymnasium work were introduced, thus beginning the schedule used today. One of the interesting features of this, is that track was under the supervision of Coach Cloughen of the varsity track team, during the first year. This was also the first time that the annual "Gymnasium Exhibition," as it was then called, was held, giving a practical demonstration of the benefits derived from the writer's training.

Rifle Team Always Good

The rifle team showed promise from the beginning of the great success it has enjoyed; as in the first year of its existence, 1922, they fired two matches, winning both. In 1924 it was considered one of the leading sports, for then four girls performed the remarkable feat of shooting a perfect score. It has been under the direction of the military department from the start.

It has been a long way from these early attempts to the present schedule which, as extra-curricula activities, fosters the fall field day, the indoor rallies at Robinson, the winter carnival, the indoor meet, the basketball banquet, and the spring field day, as well as tournaments in all major sports. The W. A. A. Handbook for the instruction of freshmen has been printed since 1924. In 1928 the Health Council was established, whose aim is to raise health standards in all possible ways. Much of the credit for such a general interest in athletics and for the introduction of so many sports, is due to Miss Cummings, who has always shown an active and hearty interest in plans discussed, and who, by her own enthusiasm, has made girls' athletics at Vermont worthy of interest and work, and a force in the recreational life of the girls at U. V. M.

AT BREAD LOAF

Authors, editors, critics and educators from all parts of the country are included in the staff for this year of the Bread Loaf School of English, which was announced by Dr. Robert M. Gay, dean of the school and professor of English at Simmons College.

They will meet at the school, situated at the foot of Bread Loaf Mountain, about twelve miles from Middlebury, Vt., for the annual session, which will be held from June 30 to August 15 under the auspices of Middlebury College.

Padraic Colum, Irish poet; Robert Frost, Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic; Charles Rann Kennedy, dramatist; Edith Wynn Matthison, actress; Lee Simonson, scenic designer and director of the Theatre Guild; Joal Elias Spingarn, literary critic, and Louis Untermeyer, author and editor, are among the people listed by Doctor Gay for evening lectures.

On the teaching staff will be the following:

Hervey Allen, poet.

George K. Anderson, professor of English at Brown.

Sharon Brown, professor of English at Brown.

Donald Davidson, professor of English, Vanderbilt.

F. Cudworth Flint, assistant professor of English, Dartmouth.

Vernon C. Harrington, professor of philosophy, Middlebury.

Burges Johnson, professor of English, Syracuse.

Edith Mirrielees, professor of English, Leland Stanford.

Lucia R. Mirrielees, professor of English, University of Montana.

Hortense Moore, professor of Stage Direction and Design, Ohio Wesleyan.

Theodore Morrison, English department of Harvard.

Fred L. Pattee, professer Emeritus of American Literature, Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury, is head of the school and Prof. Harry Owen of Middlebury is assistant dean.

The Bread Loaf School of English was founded twelve years ago by Middlebury College to make use of the gift of Joseph Battell, who bequeathed to the college Bread Loaf Mountain, 30,000 acres of woodland, and a country inn, which now serves for classrooms and living quarters.

The school gives graduate courses in English, leading to the master of arts degree.

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Chicken or Turkey
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THE FORUM

The faculty of Rollins College has adopted a new curriculum plan to be put into operation at the opening of the next college year.

The student body will be divided into an upper and a lower division instead of the customary four-year classification. New methods of evaluating a student's work enable the abandonment of credits and grades and elimination of the time element in completing the college course. The work of the student is to be placed on an "accomplishment" basis rather than on a specified period of residence and required credit courses.

The new plan is designed to compel the student to assume the initiative in his work.

In the lower division the student may round out and fill in the gaps of his preparatory school education. He should also find time to inaugurate work in his special field of interest.

In the upper division the student's time will be largely occupied by intensive study in the field of his specialization, and the faculty believes he should also find time not only to develop work closely related to his specialty but to carry on a limited amount of work in other fields.

The plan provides for no required courses. It prescribes definite accomplishments and leaves to the student the choice of methods. The college will offer and probably the majority of the students will take courses in which they will acquire the materials necessary for the satisfaction of the requirements, but there is nothing to prevent a student satisfying the requirements by purely independent work or by work carried on under the informal guidance of a member of the faculty.

The proposed $300,000 women's dormitory as it will look when completed in 1932. It will furnish rooming facilities for 100 students and will be located on South Prospect St. near Redstone and Robinson Hall.

Himself: May I hold your hand?
Herself: It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you.

The United States government has lost more than a quarter of a million dollars on students who have failed at West Point.

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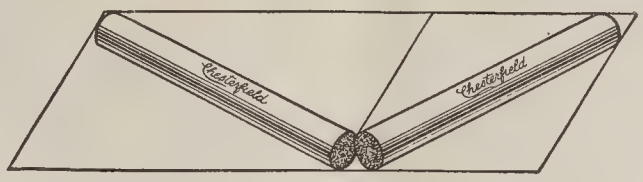

?
Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?
YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*
MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy
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DOROTHY NASH, *'31, the retiring Chief Justice of Student Union.*

A Student-at-Large

For seniors, the future that used to be a word is about to become actuality. We have come to the "jumping off" or maybe "on" place and it isn't too pleasant. For one thing, it is too much effort, at least for the innately lazy and comfortable college student. The busy life so grandly difficult and superior intellectually (because the great college minds must have something to feed their vanity) suddenly seems a pleasant, irresponsible and absurdly simple dream-Utopia through which one has drifted, being much exposed to learning, but on the whole satisfactorily proven himself immune.

Well the thing must be faced. A "Job" means work, proving of ability, responsibility and lots of other things not too enchanting for the smug college student to look forward to.

But, provided the student can overcome his desire to be a happy parasite all his life, and consider seriously a position (glorified name for the job the college student gets), there is an obstacle at the start which might phase the most energetic of the moss of inertia called college students. This is the getting of the job! It is more or less like going to war! One makes sally after sally, attacks job after job learns from every encounter, and if he learns enough he may be able to aim correctly and gain his objective. The horrors of the "war" surround him. Entrenched in red tape and other insurmountables are bored superintendents, exacting and impatient business men, harassed editors etc, etc. Rumor after rumor reaches him all contributing to the already well-known fact that he is loosing the fight. Still, they come! Schools have too many teachers, experienced men and women cannot find places in the business world, beginners never have a chance in writing for editors are busier blue penciling than they are accepting—and so on! Quite horrible, this survival of the fittest.

Then, there are the troubles of the vacillating individual who knows not what to do at this "stepping off" place, who entertains great fears of the wrong choice, who has mighty qualms for the proper place for the great god "himself." Nor can you blame him! Behold the round pegs in square holes! Behold ye herds of discontented men and women! All too apparent is the futility of so many lives of individuals who nevertheless have succeeded in a certain way in various professions. One fears the "rut" and the monotony of living so prevalent among people who, yet, long ago attained the impossible, and found "jobs." Was it worth while? Look at them now! The spinster school teachers who after many "Mediterranean tours, school conventions, and years of school teaching, 'holds up'" some sweet young thing "appropriately bored," and explains with pride her life-long work with many admonitions. and clever little remarks intended for the edification of such a happy if irresponsible infant.

Oh grave, great is thy victory if ye can silence such as these! For, what did it matter that this individual long ago got "a job," and was satisfied with herself? She seems to have accomplished nothing that is even recognizable—well it is a matter of point of view.

Then there are the individuals (sometimes college graduates) around us who seem not to have advanced an inch since that long ago starting day. Whether this is due to misfits or the fate of the profession are melancholy thoughts for the young hopeful "job hunter."

Take for instance this much overcrowded and at present non-prospective teaching profession. What is the student even with four years preparation, going to do as an amateur in this marathon. What is the matter with the world that it cannot adjust such a state of affairs. Why don't the school teachers get married? Is it because as they get older they get colder? Anyhow they don't seem to either get married or even die at the proper time even with the pressure of insignificant college students clamouring for a "place in the sun." Well, after hours of thoughts on this desperate situation and many futile attempts, it is enough to make a modern Lady Macbeth out of any job hunting, frantic senior girl, a Lady Macbeth, who, tortured beyond endurance sees in her sleep walking crowds of successful graduates bearing the badges of their various professions, sneering half pityingly, half scornfully at their victim who vainly tries to wash away the brand "failure." Then our poor senior cries, "Away, such thoughts! Out, and find a job!"

But, after all, this rather bracing affair is good for the soul. Whether the comfortable student wants to worry about a job or not, he has to do so. For, there are the parents who want to see a little,—just a little—proof of what their money has done to the boy or the girl who, used to be merely chips off the old block.

Besides all students really want to prove themselves. After all, activity, learning, love of honor and success are really very natural. Now the mighty Joe College, after a four-years nap, is ready for business. If he is waiting for a crisis, something difficult to call forth his latent powers, job hunting will serve his purpose!

LUELLA ROSS, '31.

Catty Co-ed

Hearken
Ye Vermonters
The excitement
Is great.

The sorors
Are eager
To learn of
Their fate.

Like men
On the line
They huddle
The tables.

I'll vote
For Mary
If you vote
For Mabel.

Why all
The bustle
Results are
Evident.

In other
Colleges
We have
Investigated.

A situation
Which has
Long been
Contemplated.

What is
Done here
Is not
Done there.

The whole thing
Is only
A tiresome
Affair.

How thankful
We'll be
To give it
The air.

WINONA SPENCER, *'31, leader of Dramatic Club during the past year*

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Dickinson, '30, is spending a week's vacation from her course in Simmons with her parents in Burlington.

Harriet Howard, '30, who is teaching in Northfield Seminary, is spending her Easter vacation in Burlington with her parents.

From The Ubyssey, U. of British Columbia, Vancouver, comes this enjoyable sketch:—

The Editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all of his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For copy.

Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right. What we want is a lot
More copy!"

But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more,
The Editor raved as he traversed the floor
"More copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

HELEN TAYLOR, *'31, who retires from the presidency of the Women's Glee Club.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The following women were initiated into Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Theta House Friday afternoon, March 20: Janet Dodds, Betty Lane, Marjorie Hayden, Elizabeth McLeod, Claribel Morriss, Florence Morse, Anne Sawyer and Laura Tracy of the class of '34, and Eleanor Eggleston of the class of '33. The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont.

Elizabeth Wright was in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Eleanor Gates, '33, Marjorie Collins, Virginia Drew, Elvira Farman, Ruth Johnstone, Grace Harriss, Ellen Pearl, Ruth Tarleton, Leona Warren and Barbara Whitney of the class of '34 at the Athena Club, March 18, which was followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel.

Eileen Goodwin, '28, passed chocolates March 16, announcing her engagement to Seymour Wallace, Phi Kappa Delta, at Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Marvin, born March 8.

Julia Waterman, '30, Marion Witters, '29, Beatrice Farnam, '28, Iva Harris, '30, and Marjorie Tewksbury, '28, were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following women on Wednesday, March 25: Barbara Belcher, Mary Bennett, Helen Cook, Alice Gunn, Dorothy Harwood and Harriet Willard. The province president, Mrs. Campbell, was here for the initiation and banquet which was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of the following freshman women, after which a banquet was held at Hotel Vermont Roof Garden: Dorothy Buzzell, Hilda Davis, Catherine Durick, Eola Goodrich, Helen Jenkins, Ruth Johnson, Jean Kinloch, Frances Osgood, Daisy Putnam and Elizabeth Woodward.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Following the initiation of Ruth Erwin, Helen Hubbard, Ellen Lyman, Ruth Reynolds, Shirley Tripp and Joyce Young, at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday afternoon, March 21, a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at which Olufa Jones acted as toastmistress.

Marjorie Willis, ex-'32, passed chocolates, announcing her engagement to Ralph Eaton, a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Norwich.

A prize in gold was given Ruth Reynolds, who attained an average of 98, the highest scholastic record during the first semester.

Mary Davis, '29, was in town over the week-end.

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FRESHMAN CAMP WILL BE HELD AT SOUTH HERO

Camp Hochelaga, at South Hero, has been obtained by Marion Garry, president of the University Y. W. C. A., to be used for the Freshman Camp in the fall of 1931 for the purpose of helping the newcomers to college bridge the gap between high school life and a new, more complex university career. Mildred Gile, '32, is to be the camp director and Helen Fogg, '34, athletic director.

Lillian Mount, '32, established the custom in New England of having a women's freshman camp to give the freshman women a pre-view of college life, last year. Through the kindness and generosity of the State Y. W. C. A., Camp Ziptekana on Coates Island was used. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet, composed of Lillian Mount, '32, Florence Huntley, '33, Sylvia Boyd, '33, Georgina Hubert, '31, Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, Beatrice Freeman, '32, Katrina Munn, '32, Ruth Small, '31, Vera Chadburn, '31, and Eleanor Koenig, '31, managed the 1930 camp, to which twenty-five freshmen came.

The typical day at camp was as follows: 7.30, reveille; 7.40, exercises; 7.50, dip in the lake; 8.15, warning for breakfast; 8.20, flag raising; 8.30, breakfast; 9.30, discussion; 10.30, special discussion groups; 12, dinner; 1.30, sports; 6, supper; 7, evening assembly (bridge, dancing, marshmallow roasts, etc.); 9.30 cabinet meeting; 10.30, lights out.

The registration fee is $3, which is for the three days before college opens. Provisions will be made for the students to come to Burlington and register for college on the required day.

ELIZABETH CLARK, *'31, director of Press Club, the women's publicity organization.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, announces the pledging of Lois E. Harrington, '32.

Miss Harrington will represent the chapter at the national conclave held at Detroit, Mich., June 18-20.

The senior home economics girls were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from four to six, given by Miss Florence Bailey and Miss Grace Burwash, assistant professors in home economics, at the home of the latter, 94 Hungerford Street.

The following women are in charge of the Home Management House this week: Charlotte Gilmore, '31, Ruth Spear, '31, hostess and assistant hostess; Alice Brooks, '32, house manager; Cherolyn Barber, '32, cook; Esther Leary, '33, waitress; Stella Buker, '34, and Genevieve Wilcox, '34, freshman helpers.

Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges

MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for $50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

I believe that to the rightly constituted mind New York City may be just as romantic as Vermont.—William Lyon Phelps.

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FOR TWO—$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
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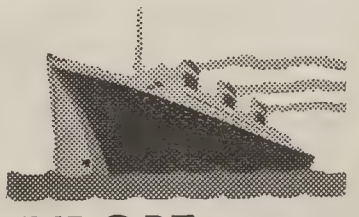

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Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 60 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track teams sail July 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.

Come on along! Enjoy fine food . . . comfortable staterooms . . . nightly dances to "red hot" college orchestras . . . movies . . . sports on big sun decks.

Send at once for the booklet, "TOURIST THIRD CABIN TO EUROPE", and make reservations before the rush starts.

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WOMEN'S SPORT NEWS

Mildred Akins to Preside Over W. A. A. For 1931-32

Caroline Taft is Vice-Pres.; Lois Harrington, Corresponding Sec.; Janet Miller, Recording Sec.; Katherine Skinner, Treas.; Beatrice Freeman, Publicity Mgr.

HELEN LE BARON WILL EDIT WOMEN HANDBOOK

As a result of the W. A. A. elections Mildred Akins is president; Caroline Taft, vice-president; Lois Harrington, corresponding secretary; Janet Miller, recording secretary; Katherine Skinner, treasurer; Beatrice Freeman, publicity manager; Lillian Mount and Lois Harrington, senior representatives; Ara Armstrong, junior representative; Daisy Putnam, sophomore representative; Priscilla Perry, chairman of the health council; Helen LeBaron, editor of the handbook; and Alice Hoyt, hiking chairman.

Mildred Akins, '32, has been very active in athletics while in college,

Caroline Taft, '33, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, home economics club, and has been especially active in debating.

Lois Harrington, '32, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, of which she was vice-president last year, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu, and was this year, junior representative in W. A. A. Council; she has been on her class hockey team for three years and made varsity hockey team this year. Miss Harrington is now one of the assistant editors of the *Ariel*, is on the Junior Week committee, house committee and has been on the Dean's honor list each semester.

Janet Miller, '32, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been on several class and varsity athletic teams and has served on class committees.

Katherine Skinner, '32, of Pi Beta Phi, has been in the Women's Glee Club, Double Quartet, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., on class basketball teams, and has been chosen for casts in the operettas for three years, sang in the women's sextet as a freshman and junior, is now a member of the University choir and the junior class hockey team.

Beatrice Freeman, '32, has shown her interest in athletics by being on class hockey, volleyball, basketball and baseball teams.

"Billie" Mount, '32, has been very active in almost every field since she entered college.

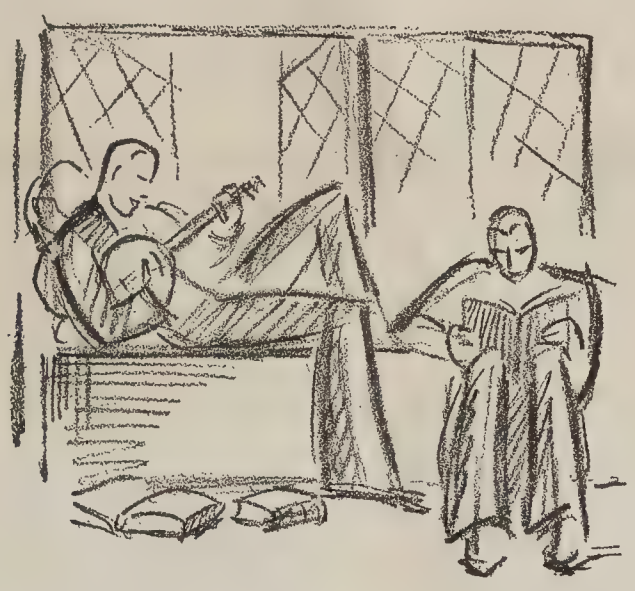
Ara Armstrong, '33, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, and has been on class basketball and volleyball teams, and has been a member of the Health Council.

Daisy Putnam, '34, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Women's Rifle team.

Priscilla Perry, '33, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic board, Health Council, sophomore class hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Orchestra, and Women's Glee Club for two years and is now assistant manager of women's debate.

Helen LeBaron, '32, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Home Economics Club, Bluestockings, of which she was secretary last year, is now secretary.

Alice Hoyt, '34, is a member of Bluestockings, W. A. A., and was on her class volleyball team.



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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

ISABEL WARHURST, *'31, retires after an active presidency of W. A. A.*

BASKETBALL BANQUET FEATURES SEVEN TALKS

Warhurst, Wright, Mount, Armstrong, Dickens, Abbott and Whiting Tell of Game's Peculiarities

Six student speakers, one faculty speaker and attendance of more than sixty, featured the annual basketball banquet held at Robinson Hall Monday evening, March 23.

Miss Whiting opened the program with a short talk. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Good Sportsmanship
Isabelle Warhurst
The Last Quarter ....Harriet Wright
Time Out .....Lillian Mount
Play the Game .....Ara Armstrong
Lasting Loyalty .....Betty Dickens
The Varsity .....Edith Abbott

The varsity, an honorary team, selected each year from the various teams consists of: Frances McKean, Justine Rogers, Harriet Johnstone, Winifred Graham, Janet Miller and Edith Abbott.

The program was under the direction of Janet Miller, '32, and Mrs. Florence Hard served as toastmaster.

HYGIENE COURSES ARE BENEFICIAL FOR CO-EDS

The course in general hygiene, required of all freshman women, has been beneficial this year in teaching them the care of the body and the formation of the correct mental habits. Dr. F. S. Kent, of the State Laboratory in Burlington, has conducted lectures on the digestive system, the respiratory system, remedies of common colds and contagious diseases, correct diet and first aid, with demonstrations on bandaging.

Doctor O'Neil of Waterbury, in a series of two lectures, outlined the history and background of mental hygiene as well as its relation to children. In view of the fact that the first four years of an individual's life are the most important as far as the formation of mental habits is concerned, Doctor O'Neil stressed the importance that children receive the proper guidance and discipline, since this directly affects their later life.

Dr. Oliver N. Eastman of Burlington is scheduled to give instruction in the hygiene of the reproductive organs after the Easter vacation. There will be three more lectures before the course is completed.

Co-ed Notes

No regular skating classes have been held this year because of the warm weather. During Kake Walk week many students used the skating rink at Chiott's, as well as the one on back campus.

Summary of the basketball season: Seniors 9, juniors 6; seniors 11, sophomores 9; seniors 15, freshmen 5; juniors 19, sophomores 10; juniors 15, freshmen 7; sophomores 19, freshmen 10; sophomores 0, freshmen 2.

In the class tournament the seniors won first place, followed by sophomores, juniors and freshmen, respectively.

The juniors won the greatest number of points—40. Sophomores came second with 36 points, while the seniors and freshmen had respectively 35 and 22 points.

"Winnie" Graham was the season's high scorer with 27 points, followed by Janet Miller with 22, "Jimmie" Johnstone with 18 and Harriet Wright with 15 points.

Coe College holds an annual party called the "Flunker's Frolic" for all students who flunk out of college.

The Methodist University of Southern California was founded by a Episcopalian, a Jew and a Catholic.

Edith Pritchard Elected Hon. Captain of Rifle Team

Rifle Team, Victorious in All But One Match, Elects Best Shot to Honorary Position, Following Perfect Scores in Twenty-eight Matches

ETHEL BISHOP TO BE TEAM'S NEW MANAGER

Edith Pritchard, '31, was elected honorary captain and Ethel Bishop, '33, manager at a meeting of the Vermont women's rifle team held Monday, March 23.

Miss Pritchard, a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, has been a member of the women's rifle team and Home Economics Club for four years.

Miss Bishop, also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been on the women's rifle team for two years, as well as on other class teams.

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont has remained undefeated with the exception of one match with the University of Maryland as is shown by the records taken over a period of six weeks. Competition, as released by Sergeant R. T. Conner, of the military department, coach of the team.

Four more matches will be held in the week of March 28, completing the schedule for the year. They will be with: DePauw University, Indiana State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Utah.

Edith Pritchard, '31, has completed her firing in twenty-eight matches, holding a perfect record, having attained a score of 100 out of a possible 100 in each match; there also are indications that Ethel C. Bishop, '33, Evelyn I. Slayton, '31, and Esther C. Smith, '33, will finish with an average above 99.

"The firing of the team as a whole," declared Coach Conner, "is much above the average. Every member of the team shoots with consistency and skill."

As compared with other years:
1927-28 2 defeats.
1928-29 Won all.
1929-30 Won all.

Statistics show that out of 80 matches in four years, Vermont has been defeated only three times.

The report for the year 1930-31 to date is as follows:

	Vt.	Opp.
University of Idaho	992	962
University of Nevada	498	484
University of Nebraska ...	498	469
Mass. Agricultural College	500	483
North West University ...	499	457
State College of Washington	499	487
University of Arkansas ...	500	484
University of Hawaii	500	469
Kansas State Agricultural College	985	—
University of Missouri	495	488
University of Pennsylvania	495	494
University of Wichita	494	489
Drexel Institute	500	—
Indiana University	500	495
Keene Normal School	500	395
University of Kansas	994	979
University So. Dakota	500	—
Michigan State College ...	498	490
Cornell University	498	486
University Washington	498	497
University of Maryland ...	499	500
University of Wyoming ...	498	490
Carnegie Institute of Technology	498	—
University of Maine	498	493

N.B. Where no score is given, the match was lost by default.

The personnel of the team is as follows: Ethel C. Bishop, '33, Nelly M. Chase, '31, Elizabeth Clark, '31, Alice C. Dodge, '31, Marguerite R. Dunsmore, '33, Helen Esielionis, '32, Ruth Goss, '32, Alice C. Hersom, '34, Georgina Hubert, '31, captain, Cora I. Humphrey, '32, Gertrude A. Marsh, '34, Emily Murray, '31, Dorothy Nash, '31, Edith Pritchard, '31, Daisy Putnam, '34, Evelyn I. Slayton, '31, manager, Esther Smith, '33, "Dot" Taylor, '33, Frances Thomas, '33, Marion Urie, '33, Lenda Walker, '33, Margaret Wharton, '33.

WOMEN—A DOLE LAMENT

1

Comes a Froshie green to college
To seep in a hoard of knowledge
And find out about women.

2

Green cap donned he goes to classes
Studies hard through horn-rimmed glasses
No time for women.

3

Then Boulder finds he needs repression
And after a long and painful session
He wants a woman.

4

Next day he lingers in the store
Sees sights which thrill him to the core—
Such wonderful women!

5

He's easy bait for the Mortar Board—
Pays thirty dollars for a Ford
To take that woman.

6

She cannot dance, she is a cow
He is not quite so eager now—
But there must be other women.

7

He finds one, takes her to a show
But in there you can't get to know
Much about women.

8

Later when he is nearing heaven
She coos she must be in by 'leven;
He's learning about women.

9

They take a ride against her will
The can breaks down, he gets his fill
Of hysterics and a woman.

10

He's out thirty dollars—she's now on pro
With his black eye he's glad its so
He's wise now,—about women! ! !

Prodigal: Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Skeptical Father: Better try owls. Their hours suit you better.

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed the young widow as she left a floral offering at the cemetery.—*Longhorn.*

She: Do you feel sick?
He: No. But I'd hate to yawn."—*Wet Hen.*

And then there was the prohibition agent who refused a drink because he was off duty.—*College Humor.*

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TURK'S

ED'S ALLOWANCE

Vermont Baseball Squad Leaves for Sunny South

Will Be Gone Thirteen Days on Annual Spring Training Trip—To Engage in Ten Contests With Such Opponents as U. S. Marines, Navy, Georgetown, Columbia and Army

FIRST GAME TOMORROW AGAINST U. S. MARINES

Last night the University of Vermont baseball team left Burlington for the Sunny South on the annual spring training trip. The squad will be gone thirteen days leaving one day before the Easter vacation starts and returning one day after college re-opens. Ten games are scheduled to be played with nine different teams and the Catamounts will have to face some of the best intercollegiate nines in the East.

The opening game of the season will be played tomorrow at Quantico, Va., with the U. S. Marine outfit coached by Tom Keady, former Vermont athletic mentor. On next Monday another contest is to be staged with the Marines and then the following teams will be played in succession: Mt. St. Mary's, Navy, Georgetown, Temple, Rutgers, Columbia, St. John's and Army.

The following is the itinerary, subject to change:

Itinerary

March 26, Thursday: Leave Burlington via C. V. R. R. at 10:05 p.m.

March 27, Friday: Arrive in New York City at 7:55 a.m. Leave New York City via Penn. R. R. at 8:10 a.m. Arrive in Washington at 12:55 p.m. Leave Washington via bus after lunch. Practice at Quantico. Lodging at Quantico.

March 28, Saturday: Game with U. S. Marines at 3:00 p.m. Lodging at Quantico.

March 29, Sunday: At Quantico. Practice at 3:00 p.m.

March 30, Monday: Game with U. S. Marines at 3:00 p.m.

March 31, Tuesday: Leave Quantico via bus at 8:00 a.m. Arrive in Emmitsburg at 12:00 a.m. Game with Mt. St. Mary's at 3:00 p.m. Leave Emmitsburg via bus at 6:00 p.m. Arrive at Annapolis at 9:00 p.m. Lodging at Navy.

April 1, Wednesday: Game with Navy at 4:00 p.m. Leave Annapolis via bus after dinner. Lodging at Hotel Continental, Washington, D. C.

April 2, Thursday: Bus to Georgetown at 11:30 a.m. Game with Georgetown at 3:30 p.m. Bus to Washington. Lodging at Hotel Continental.

April 3, Friday: Leave, Washington via Penn. R. R. at 9:00 a.m. Arrive in Philadelphia at 11:49 a.m. Game with Temple at 3:30 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Robert Morris.

April 4, Saturday: Leave Philadelphia via Penn. R. R. at 10:27 a.m. Arrive in New Brunswick at 11:39 a.m. Game with Rutgers at 3:30 p.m. Leave New Brunswick via Penn. R. R. at 7:26 p.m. Arrive New York, Penn. Station at 8:20 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 5, Sunday: At Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

April 6, Monday: Subway to Columbia. Game with Columbia at 3:30 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 7, Tuseday: Subway to St. John's. Game with St. John's at 3:00 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 8, Wednesday: Leave New York via bus at 9:00 a.m. Arrive at West Point at noon. Game with Army at 3:45 p.m. Leave West Point via bus at 6:00 p.m. Arrive New York, Penn. Station, at 8:30 p.m. Leave New York via N. Y., N. H. & H. at 8:45 p.m.

April 9, Thursday: Arrive Burlington via C. V. at 6:10 a.m. Sleeper for occupancy until 7:30 a.m.

Intercollegiate News

An increase in total enrollment at the College of the City of New York was shown in the registration figures released by Dr. Morton Gottschall, recorder.

The single decline was manifest in the afternoon division of the School of Education, where 3,078 were enrolled as against 3,408 last spring. This was attributed to increased number of courses in education at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges.

In the day sessions a total of 6,144 were admitted, 5,095 in the main branch on Washington Heights and 1,049 in the School of Business at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue.

The total of matriculated and non-matriculated students in the five evening sessions of the college is 12,796, of which 3,467 are women.

A recent survey of records at Williams College has revealed that about one-sixth of the professors there have served twenty-five years or longer.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM DOES IMPRESSIVE WORK THROUGHOUT FIRST WEEK

Nelson, Donaghy, LaCrosse Are Successful in Six Debates With Mid-Western Colleges

Vermont's debating team established an impressive list of victories last week when they emerged successful from six debates in Illinois.

Beginning Monday against Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., the Vermont team of Nelson, LaCrosse and Donaghy made a clean sweep of six debates, five of which were overwhelmingly in favor of Vermont. Against Northwestern University the Vermont team, debating before an audience of independent store owners, converted a large number of them to the chain store cause.

On successive nights the Vermont team defeated Lake Forest College, Wheaton College, North Central College, Augustava College and Carthage College. The Vermont team debated on both sides of two questions in these debates, the chain store question and unemployment insurance. Against Northwestern University, Lake Forest, North Central and Wheaton Colleges all three of Vermont's debaters participated in the debates, but against Carthage College and Augustava College G. R. Nelson, '31, and R. P. Donaghy, '33, represented Vermont.

The Vermont team has won decisions of every possible sort by audiences, by a board of three judges, by a critic judge, and by vote on the shifting opinion of the audience.

This week the team is debating State College at Bowling Green, Ohio, Heidleberg College, Ashland College, Mt. Union College, Kent State College and John Carroll University.

The feature of the week was the defeat of Wheaton College, champions of the "Little Nineteen" debating league of Illinois, composed of nineteen of the best debate colleges of the Middle West.

Wheaton College was undefeated with one exception in two years of league debating. The Vermont team won by a 3-0 decision.

FRATERNITY DANCES ARE FEATURE OF WEEK-END

Revelry prevailed in college circles last Friday night as nine of the men's fraternities held their annual Easter dances. Three of the frat frolics were formal, while the other six enjoyed themselves in soft collars and varicolored suits.

Lambda Iota held an informal dance at the fraternity house, with Doctor and Mrs. Braun and Professor and Mrs. Stineford acting as chaperones. The Black Panthers from Middlebury furnished the music.

The Kappa Sigma dance was formal. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Adams, and music was furnished by the Hottentots.

Phi Delta Theta also held a formal dance, with Freddy Lynch and his orchestra supplying the music. Maj. O. H. Stanley and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kullman were chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta held an informal dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and Professor Dean were chaperones. Bud Menten's orchestra played.

The Hotel Vermont's roof garden was the scene of the Phi Sigma Delta formal. Professor and Mrs. Carroll and M. H. Laatsch and Miss Shirley Andrews were chaperones, and Bob Minotti's six-piece band supplied the syncopation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance was informal, with Mr. and Mrs. Congdon and Mr. and Mrs. Whetherbee as chaperones. Music was furnished by Joe Lechnyr.

Sigma Delta's dance was informal, with Holbrook's orchestra as music and Professor and Mrs. Puffer and Professor Sheldon as chaperones.

Sigma Phi held an informal dance with Professor and Mrs. Carpenter as chaperones. Music by Coon's Saundars.

Zeta Chi held a formal dance with Prof. and Mrs. H. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward as chaperones. Music was furnished by Ballou's orchestra of Rutland.

Sigma Nu will hold a formal dance Friday the 27th. Professor and Mrs. Bullard and M. H. Laatsch are to be the chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Black Pirates.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and others will hold their dances sometime Friday of this week.

PROFESSOR DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES DEWEY CLUB ON SOCRATIC DOCTRINES

The Philosophy of Socrates In Talk Before Departmental Club

OCCASION IS 2400TH YEAR OF SOCRATES BIRTH

In commemoration of the 2400th anniversary of Socrates Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen addressed the John Dewey Club on the philosophy of the Greek philosopher last Tuesday evening in 34 So. College.

Socrates' chief contribution to philosophy, the speaker pointed out, is that universal man is the measure of all things. His greatest teachings were concerning virtue.

His chief concern was to meet the challenge of the Sophists.

Socrates to the Rescue

The chief concern of Socrates was to meet this challenge of the Sophist that individual man is the measure of all things. Socrates clearly saw that if this is so, the foundations of knowledge, of morality, and of the State are undermined, and social catastrophe is but a matter of time. This problem of the Sophists, Socrates felt, really resolved itself into the problem concerning the nature of truth. For the other views of the Sophists, notably those on morals and politics, had their source in the complete misunderstanding concerning the nature and meaning of truth. The key to the whole situation lay in the problem of knowledge. What is the meaning of truth?..

Search for Unity

Are we now to stop at this stage, where we are confronted with confusion and diversity of opinion, the Sophists say that this is the final stage; that men differ, opinion opposes opinion, and one man's thought is as true as another; that no more can be done. But Socrates asserts that we have not gone to the bottom of the matter, that we have not done our duty till we have ascertained whether or not it is possible to come to an agreement.

In this discovery of universal man, or, in more technical language, in this discovery of the universal as opposed to the individual, of the general as opposed to the particular, of the concept as opposed to the precept, and of the subsumption of the latter to the former, lies Socrates' great contribution to philosophy—his claim to fame.....

"Know Thyself"

Wisdom or knowledge is the greatest virtue, and the panacea of all human ills. And by knowledge, let us remember, we do not mean private, individual opinion, or impulse, but the knowledge which is found in one's own rational self, *i.e.*, knowledge in and by conceptions. Hence, above all else, one must search his own mind, his own reason, in order to discover this wisdom. *Gnothi se auton*—know thyself—this is the first and greatest commandment.

The Socrates doctrine of virtue can be stated in three propositions. 1. *Virtue is knowledge.* A virtuous act is one which proceeds from a clear knowledge of all that is involved. 2. *Virtue is one.* Socrates insists on the unity and identity of all the virtues. This becomes clear when we realize that the rightness of an act is determined by the intellectual insight behind it. 3. *Virtue is teachable.* This thesis also becomes obvious when we remember that virtue is knowledge, for if anything is teachable, it is knowledge.

"BE PARTICIPANTS, NOT SPECTATORS" SAYS HALL

"We are too often inclined to be the spectators rather than the participants in the play of life," declared Prof. R. A. Hall in chapel Wednesday morning. The average college student's relation to Jesus is similar to Pilot's in that he is allowing himself to listen to the element crying "crucify Him." The Kingdom of God of the past has become the Commonwealth of Good Will of the present. We forget that the same enemies that persecuted Christ in the flesh are still trying to attack him in this present-day life. Peter knew Christ and denied him. When our time comes will we have the strength to follow the right course or will we fall as did Peter? At the close of this talk Professor Hall gave the very appropriate poem, "Be Strong."

World Court Reservations Favor U. S. Says Mower

Political Science Head Tells International Relations Club That Senate Should Accept Protocols in December—Little Likelihood of Objections Obtaining

ALSO REVIEWS SOME OF WORLD COURT HISTORY

"It will be a rare situation which will call for objections upon the part of our government in regard to acceptance of the World Court Protocols," declared Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the political science department, speaking on the "World Court Issue As It Will Be Taken Up In the Senate In December," before a small group of members and friends of the International Relations Club, last Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club house.

Professor Mower reviewed the history of the World Court in reference to its connection with the United States and told the audience of the reservations embodied in the Senate resolution of 1926 which had its genesis because of Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations which directed the establishment of a National Court which might render judgments and also advisory opinions. A council composed of ten eminent jurists formulated the plan for the World Court, the speaker explained, and it was next sent to the various states of the world for ratification.

Entrance to the World Court is not restricted to league members, and the plan formulated nothing about new league members, he declared. It was only the fact that the United States is not a league member that brought about the present controversy.

The World Court is not a creation of the league. Professor Mower said, explaining that it gets its validity through acceptance by states who sign the Protocols.

The adoption of the senate resolution in the spring of 1926 which intended to constitute the United States a signatory of the World Court Protocols providing that the reservations offered should be accepted by all the states concerned, created a great deal of sentiment throughout the country, Professor Mower stated. The first two reservations declare, that the United States need not accept the treaty of Versailles, and that they should be permitted a fair share of the court's expense which was to be appropriated by Congress. No controversy concerning the first was raised at all. Reservation three, states that if the first two are accepted we should be allowed to participate in the election of judges who are elected by the Council. The fourth reservation proposes other provisions regarding the right of withdrawal from the court, and the point stating that no amendments to the statute may be made without our consent. The fifth reservation concerns the rendering of advisory opinions—a very important function.

Professor Mower pointed out that the present number of advisory opinions given by the court are the same as the number of judgments rendered.

The speaker cited an example of the court's function, the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Iraq-Turkey boundary line the outcome of which would decide the possession of the Mosul oil fields. Both Great Britain and Turkey insisted that the oil fields were theirs and Great Britain finally proposed that the Council settle the whole affair. Turkey objected on grounds that the Council could only act as a mediator. An advisory opinion was asked concerning the interpetation and the court decided that the Council had full power to settle the dispute. Turkey abided by the judgment and the controversy was settled.

"Advisory opinions do not bind anyone," Professor Mower declared, "but usually all parties concerned accept the judgment."

Speaking of the Root Formula which is included in the Protocol of 1929, Professor Mower said that he could not see any reason for refusal by the senate but that ingenious assemblies can usually find a loophole to slip through.

Following the talk on the World Court, pamphlets containing a Fortnightly Summary of International Events sent by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were issued to all present.

SEMI-FINALS ARE HELD IN WRESTLING TOURNEY

Exhibition Boxing Bouts Provide Interesting Diversion for Spectators

Before a large and interested crowd at the gym Monday afternoon, the semi-finals in the intramural wrestling tournament, conducted by the department of physical education, were held.

In these matches Perelman defeated Douglas in the 140-pound class by a time advantage of 7 minutes and 10 seconds.

In the 158-pound class, Fleming who was thought to be about finished, "played possum" on his aggressive opponent Shippee and threw him with a head lock after 9 minutes and 34 seconds of active wrestling.

In the unlimited class Isenberg pinned Bigelow to the mat with a body hold after 4 minutes of action.

Horenstein and Cohen staged a very interesting contest, which was forced into two overtime sessions in order that the winner might be chosen. Neither contestant was able to do much of anything with his adversary, and only after much deliberation did referee "Bump" Levine award the decision to Horenstein.

In the boxing exhibitions Newcomb and Varricchione staged a very good scrap, during which the latter showed himself to be a very clever defensive boxer.

Cognetta and White also put on a good exhibition, wherein the shorter Cognetta overcame his taller opponents reach by rapping him solidly with his right.

Donaldson was somewhat outclassed by the superior ability of his opponent Burns but showed plenty of spirit and ability to absorb punches by continually forcing the fight.

The last fight of the card, between Morrison and MacCutcheon, was a bit slower and less interesting than the rest.

And then of course there's the musical carpenter. He plays on the tuba four.—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

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Tentative Exam Schedule

(All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than Wednesday, April 15.)

Wednesday A.M., May 27

Geography (T.Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4.

Wednesday P.M., May 27

A. C. Eng. (Senior), Econ. 4 (Marketing), Econ. 60, Econ. 61, Geology 4, Geology 5, Highway Eng., History 4, History 11, History (T.Tr.), Mechanical Drawing, Public School Music 1 (T.Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology), Zoology 8 (Entom.)

Thursday A.M., May 28

Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Psychology 106 (Exper.)

Thursday P.M., May 28

Alt. Curr. (Jr.), Elem. of E. E., H. Ec. 5., Hygiene (T.Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 6.

Friday A.M., May 29

Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Educ. XX 4 (Ed. Psy.), French 111, Greek 2, Greek 106, H. Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Math. 7 (Adv. Alg.), Physiology 1, Pol. Science 107.

Friday P.M., May 29

Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday A.M., June 1

Math. 1 (Arts & Ag.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts) (Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng.) (Calculus), Math. 103.

Monday P.M., June 1

Econ. 1, Econ. 114, French 105, Intr. to Educ. (T.Tr.), Music 1 (App. and Hist.), Music 8 (Solfeggio), Sociology.

Tuesday A.M., June 2

Econ. 20, Educ. 5, English Methods (T.Tr.), French 112, Journalism, Pol. Science 111.

Tuesday P.M., June 2

Astronomy, Econ. 12, Elect. Design, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Farm Mgt., Geology 2, M. E. Lab., Zoology 2, Zoology 6, Zoology 10.

Wednesday A.M., June 3

Chem. 9, Econ. 11, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 14 (Methods), Psychology 7, Water Power Eng.

Wednesday P.M., June 3

Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Gen. Forestry, History 12, H. Econ. 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.).

Thursday A.M., June 4

Cont. and Specifications, Econ. 7, Econ. 13., Elect. Comm., French 108, Industr. Eng., Physics 1, Pol. Science 109.

Thursday P.M., June 4

Auto. Eng., Botany 7 (Plant. Embry.), Chem. 8, Dairy Bact., Eng. Constr., History 2, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Philosophy 109.

Friday A.M., June 5

Bridge Design, History 7, H. Econ. 14 and 15 (Home Nurs. etc.), Latin 11 (Mythology), Mechanism, Pol. Science 114, Scandinavian Lit., Zoology 5.

Friday P.M., June 5

Botany 2, Botany 3 (Agr. & H. Econ.), Educ. 6, Gen. E. E.

Saturday A.M., June 6

French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Saturday P.M., June 6

Chem. 15, Chem. 20, Chem. 111, History 8, Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Public School Music 2 (T.Tr.).

Monday A.M., June 8

Chem. 104, Child. Lit. (T.Tr.), Econ. 5 (Corporations), Econ. 9, Greek 1, Philosophy 5 (History), Power Stations, Vermont History.

Monday P.M., June 8

Animal Husb. 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.), Greek 108, History of Art, H. Econ. 9, Philosophy 3, Pol. Science 4, Rural Educ. (T.Tr.), Thermodynamics.

Tuesday A.M., June 9

Chem. 1, Econ. 58, Feeds and Feeding (Agr.), Hygiene (T.Tr.).

Tuesday P.M., June 9

Botany 8 (Cytology), Dairy 1, Geology 1, Geology 1a (T.Tr.), H. Econ. 8, H. Ec. 12, Reading Methods (T.Tr.), Soils.

Wednesday A.M., June 10

English 2.

Wednesday P.M., June 10

Genetics (Agr.), Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.), Zoology 3 (Agric. & H. Econ.).

Thursday A.M., June 11

E. E. Lab. (Jr.), Forestry 2 (Agr.), Greek 0, H. Ec. 11 (Juniors & Sophs.), Special Methods (T.Tr.).

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD BANQUETS FOR INITIATES

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are Feasting Groups

The active chapters of four girls' fraternities held initiation banquets on the week-end of March 21-22 in honor of the new members.

Delta Delta Delta held its initiation banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel, on Saturday evening, March 21 with about fifty guests present.

Miss Julia Waterman of Vergennes was toastmistress. The banquet tables were lovely with their decorations in the Delta Delta Delta colors of silver, blue and gold. The centerpieces were of yellow daffodils.

The initiates into the sorority are the Misses Eleanor M. Gates of Richford; Marjorie M. Collins, Colchester; Ellen A. Pearl, Grand Isle; Virginia T. Drew, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ruth Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leona M. Warren, Morrisville; Ruth A. Johnstone, Morrisville; Grace E. Harris, Stowe; Barbara G. Whitney, Springfield, Mass.; and Elvira M. Farman of Newport.

Among the out-of-town guests at the banquet, which was held immediately following the initiation ceremony, were Miss Iva Harris, who is teaching at Pownal, Miss Beatrice Farman of Newport and Miss Barbara Witters of Barre.

The Kappa Alpha Theta initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, in the main dining room, on Saturday evening, March 21, following the initiation ceremony at the Theta house.

Mrs. Ruth Harrington Lane of Burlington, of the class of '21, presided as toastmistress. The address of welcome was given by Miss Janet Miller of the class of '32 and others of the banquet speakers were: Mrs. Lucia Downing, Miss Harriett Howe, '33, Miss Claribel Morse, '34, and the Misses Marjorie Eisenwinter and Helen Taylor of the class of '31.

The centerpieces of the tables were colorful spring bouquets, in which were massed yellow tulips, iris and forget-me-nots. Each one of the initiates wore a corsage bouquet.

The alumnae present were Mrs. R. E. Beebe, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Herrick of Fort Ethan Allen; Mrs. Bessie Brown of West Burke; Miss Elizabeth White of Montpelier; Miss Frances Timpson of South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robbins of Shelburne; and Miss Bates, Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter, Mrs. Mudgett, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Virginia Noyes, Miss Eleanor Grout, who transferred to Smith College, Miss Doris Dodds, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Lane and Miss Margaret Miller, of Burlington.

The initiates of this fraternity are Miss Eleanor Eggleston of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Ann Sawyer of Seattle, Wash., of the class of '33; and the Misses Janet Dodds of Burlington, Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; Betty Lane, Barre; Elizabeth MacLeod of Pawlet, Claribel Morris of Burlington, Florence Morse, Montclair, N. J., and Laura Tracey of Shelburne, all members of the freshman class.

The initiation into Alpha Chi Omega of six pledges took place Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. In the evening, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden, the initiation banquet was held.

Miss Olufa Jones of the class of '27 was toastmistress at the banquet. Miss Ruth Reynolds of the class of '34 was awarded a gold piece for having the highest scholarship in the fraternity.

Upsilon chapter, Alpha Xi Delta, held its initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont, March 22. Roses were beautifully arranged in decoration of the banquet tables and the fraternity colors, double blue and gold, were attractively carried out.

Mrs. Chester M. Way presided as toastmistress. Toasts during the evening were responded to by Catherine E. Durick, Ruth Conant, Mildred Akins, Dorothy Emery, a representative from Middlebury, of Alpha Pi chapter, M. Louise Morgan, an alumnae who is an instructor in commerce and economics at the University of Vermont, and Lois Harrington, Mrs. Edmund C. Mower, Sylvia Boyd, Jean Belden, Eleanor Koenig, Helen Merritt Lorraine Guyette, Constans Holden and Daisy Putnam.

Among the alumnae present at the banquet were the Misses Marion Way, Constans Holden, Anna Smith, Helen Merritt, Jacqueline Lanou and Louise Morgan.

Initiation took place at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter rooms preceding the banquet. The initiates are Dorothy V. Buzzell of Burlington; Hilda W. Davis of Burlington; Catherine E. Durick of Fair Haven; Eola Goodrich of Morrisville; Helen B. Jenkins of Orleans; Ruth Johnson of Medford, Mass.; Jean C. Kinloch of Springfield, Mass.; Frances L. Osgood, Saxtons River; Daisy M. Putnam of Springfield; and M. Elizabeth Woodward of Rocky Hill, Conn., all of the class of '34.

TOURING COMPANY OF SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "MACBETH"

English Department Sponsors Production, Scheduled for Next Monday Evening

GREAT TRAGEDY WILL BE PRESENTED IN GYM

The Shakespeare Players of New York City, playing in Burlington under the auspices of the English department of the University of Vermont, will present "Macbeth" in the University gymnasium Monday evening, April 13.

The Shakespeare Players are now in their fourth successful season and advance notices speak highly of their appearances in the leading schools and colleges. The company, which is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, includes also much well-known actors as John C. Hickey, Stanley Cobley, Webster Patterson, Mary Glover, Robert Greene, Martin Wells and others.

The Shakespeare Players productions follow somewhat the manner of the Coburns and Ben Greet. While their plays are handsomely costumed and correctly staged in every detail, cumbersome scenery is dispensed with. By thus eliminating waits between scenes greater continuity is obtained and a larger part of the original text is retained than is customarily employed in the conventional stage versions.

These Shakespeare Players had the distinction last season of breaking a long standing tradition at the United States Military Academy at West Point. No professional dramatic company had appeared there until last October when the Players were invited to give a Sunday matinee performance of Julius Cæsar, in the historic Memorial Hall overlooking the Hudson. Following their performance the Players were extending the privilege of witnessing the regular Sunday afternoon dress parade of the cadets.

Several local young people from the University will assist the visiting company of players in their presentation of Macbeth, as it is customary for the Shakespeare Players to invite a limited number of students from the drama and English classes to appear with them in certain scenes requiring group acting.

Prof. Leon W. Dean spent last week conferring with county agricultural extension service agents in twelve counties of the State about publicity matters. He talked over individual problems and helped the agents in preparing news matter on local agricultural, home demonstration and 4-H Club work, and in cooperating with daily and weekly newspapers.

Walter H. Crockett addressed the meeting of the Washington Alumni Association which unanimously chose Warren R. Austin, U. V. M. alumnus as its president.

Varsity Debaters Return From Mid-Western Journey

Travelers Experience Moderate Success in Wanderings; Dropping Four Debates, Winning Seven—Cross Six States in Trip

Vermont's wandering haranguers returned Wednesday from an extended tour of the Middle West and southern portions of our fair nation. Although not so successful as last year's touring debaters, this team brought back a fair average of debates, winning seven, losing four, tying one. The other debates were no-decision contests.

Vermont's team was composed of G. R. Nelson, '31, of Stamford, Conn., veteran of three years' experience, and R. P. Donaghy, '33, of Northfield and P. J. Lacrosse, '32, of Burlington, both without previous traveling debating experience.

The Vermont team won all types of decisions seemingly with equal ease. Against Northwestern University, a shifting opinion vote of the audience which consisted entirely of independant grocers revealed a victory for the Vermont team arguing in favor of the chain store. Audience decisions were in favor of the Green Mountain debaters at Lake Forest College and North Central College. Vermont lost to Kent State, however. Vermont won debates by a vote of a board of judges at Carthage College and John Carroll University. The last named debate was originally scheduled as a no-decision affair but was changed to a decision contest at the petition of the home team which boasts a very good record this year. Expert judges were the most popular means of decision, it seems, Vermont winning two debates against Wheaton College and Augustana College and losing one to the University of Buffalo by this method. No decisions were rendered in the debates with State College, Heidleberg College and New York University. One debate resulted in a tie that being against Mount Union College. To date results of audience decisions taken on the debates against Ashland College and Western Reserve University have not reached the authorities at Burlington.

The last two debates, with St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., and Fordham University were lost by unanimous decision of boards of judges.

All of the debates were three-man debates except those with Augustana College, Carthage College and N. Y. U. In these three debates Vermont was represented by R. P. Donaghy and G. R. Nelson.

The questions used on the trip were the chain store, unemployment insurance, free trade, modern advertising, and the American jury system. Against Northwestern Vermont upheld the negative of the chain store question and the affirmative of the same question was debated by U. V. M. against Lake Forest College and Wheaton College. Unemployment was the subject of five debates on the trip. Vermont upheld the affirmative against Augustana College, Kent State College, Western Reserve University and the University of Buffalo and the negative against Heidleberg College. The side taken in the debate with North Central College is not known. Advertising was the subject of two debates in which Vermont argued the negative side of the question. Vermont debated Carthage College, State College and John Carroll University on the affirmative of the free trade question. New York University was the only team against which Vermont took the negative of this question. Fordham was the sole debate opponent on the question of the jury system.

The feature debates of the trip included those against Wheaton College, champs of the Little Nineteen Debating League, Northwestern University, John Carroll University and Heidleberg College in the west and N. Y. U., University of Buffalo and Fordham University in the eastern section of the area visited.

The team traveled through two countries and five or six states on the trip which is estimated at about three thousand miles. The team also debated on both sides of several questions on successive nights which is not generally the practice of traveling debate teams.

AUDITING PLACES U. V. M. SIXTH IN SONG CONTEST

Contrary to erroneous addition of judges ratings, the University of Vermont, according to Professor Bennett, won sixth place with Middlebury attaining one position above, in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held at Hartford, Connecticut.

The winners were Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Trinity was fourth with 218.4 points. Middlebury earned 217.8 points and Vermont attained sixth place with 217.4 points.

PROF. BASSETT TO GO TO GREECE NEXT YEAR

Appointed Annual Professor at American School for Classics in Athens

Professor Samuel E. Bassett, head of the Greek department of the University of Vermont, has been appointed annual professor of Greek language and literature at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, during the academic year 1931-32.

Professor Bassett has been granted leave of absence from the University, and will reside in Athens from October 1, 1931, to June 15, 1932.

Professor Bassett was a student at the American school following his graduation from Yale College in 1898, and has been a member of the school's managing committee since he came to the University of Vermont as head of the Greek department in 1905. Since 1919 he has been chairman of the school's committee on fellowships.

EXTENSION SERVICE AIDS GROUPS IN 241 PLACES

Two hundred and thirty-nine home demonstration groups, having 6,680 members, have been active in the State this past year, touching the life of 241 communities. The work was carried on by fourteen extension workers and numerous local leaders.

Records compiled by Miss Marjorie E. Luce, State home demonstration agent leader, show that 2,017 home visits were made, including 1,448 different homes.

In fifty-two communities home garden and home beautification work was carried on; in four communities agricultural engineering and home engineering projects were conducted; in 224 communities food and nutrition problems were studied; in four communities child training and care was given attention; in 210 communities clothing served as one of the projects; in eighty-one communities home management; in 177 communities house furnishings; in sixty communities home health and sanitation; in 120 communities community activities were stressed, and 147 communities engaged in miscellaneous work. Many of the communities also studied the extension program and organization work.

During the year 1,194 office calls were received by home demonstration agents and 5,929 telephone calls. News stories to the number of 665 were prepared and published in cooperation with the State press. Nine thousand individual letters were written and 460 different circular letters were sent out, 35,176 brieflets were discriminately distributed. There were forty-nine training meetings held for local leaders or committee members attended by 1,468 people; 1,495 demonstration meetings, attended by 23,810; sixty-seven result demonstration meetings, attended by 2,231; fifteen tours conducted, attended by 416; nine achievement days held; ten camps for farm women conducted; 141 other types of meetings held, with an attendance of 16,941; and 361 meetings held by local leaders or committee members with an attendance of 4,833. At many of the meetings lantern slides, motion pictures and charts were used.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF VERMONT

Student and administration opinion and attitudes often find themselves at variance with each other.

A policy of liberal education with every opportunity for individual freedom and self-expression on the part of the students held by the administration of an educational institution may be the cause of much protest from the staid conservatism of its student body and from the parents and sources of endowment.

The reverse situation too, is found on an increasing number of college campuses at the present time. A student body enlightened by the knowledge gained from the courses of study presented and or by following the trend of intercollegiate critical thought on certain issues or by observation of the actions of secular, political, economic, and social groups rises in opposition to a policy or situation which may exist on their campus. Frequently this expression of critical student thought takes the form of discussions, in organized departmental discussion groups, church groups, chapter house sessions, mass meetings, letters to the contributors' column of the student news organ, and even by strikes, massed protests, and non-cooperation.

A keen, well organized and balanced expression of undergraduate interest is an invaluable asset to a university. Its significance and worth far outweighs that of the material surroundings and esthetic environment although we recognize the importance of the two latter conditions. A small college with poor equipment and few buildings may be a leader in the intellectual world. On the contrary, we can also conceive of one with the finest material facilities which lags far behind in the type of rational thinking students it graduates.

Two controversial topics at the University of Vermont which have become quite delicate are compulsory military drill and religion. While the latter exists at this institution, a mandatory system of the former, such as compulsory chapel would imply, does not exist. Few colleges or universities now require chapel attendance on the part of the students but although basic military drill is required in a greater number of institutions, voiced student and citizen opinion has in many places abolished the feature and still continues to align itself against it. At Vermont, although not a requirement of the Morrill Land Grant Act two years compulsory military are an institutional policy at the present time.

Several students have written letters to Campus Comment expressing their individual opinions and observations concerning preparedness and religion. We do not regard such effusions as being an indication of a Communistic or Socialistic undercurrent or influence in student thought. The very fact that discussions of the sort appear in the columns of student publications all over the country would indicate that information is being gained and that a certain amount of intellectual virility still exists.

But at the University of Vermont, we are informed by the administration, the discussion of any phase of compulsory military training and religion by the students in the columns of the Cynic carries with it much danger to the institution. Nothing so pleased the officials here than to learn a year ago that not one professed atheist existed in the student body. Any attitude which would tend to indicate a refusal on the part of a student to accept the doctines of orthodox theology in their entirety would create an unfavorable impression of the University in the eyes of the parents of its students and its financial benefactors. It is decidedly an economic question. The University depends upon a legislature and sources of endowment in a state which has always been ultra-conservative and any sign of liberalism or questioning of University policy, while given consideration in many other institutions, cannot be tolerated here. Although there is distinct evidence of progressive liberal thought on the part of both faculty and students in the classes of history, political science, and economics, in regard to social and ethical problems, at Vermont, "You Can't Print That." The situation is different on the editorial page of the Cynic.

The present editor is cooperating with the administration by not editorially leading a student campaign toward the abolition of required military drill. Any discussion of the topic by the students in the letter columns while desirable (since it is an individual and not necessarily an administration attitude) is the administration tells us not expedient because of "its tendency to imply University policy which would be opposed by its material benefactors." We will tolerate no censorship, but at the instance of the officers of the administration, we suggest that letters dealing with religion and compulsory R. O. T. C. be presented to either the faculty advisor of the Cynic, or to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications, or to the President for their consideration before being submitted to the editor for publication.

Thus we shall work with the best interests of the University in mind.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Prohibition is one of those laws which aim at making the world a better place for the upper bourgeoisie to live in. Big business demands that the laboring classes be denied the right to use intoxicating beverages. Sobriety leads to greater efficiency and so to large scale production. No other argument is necessary to convince the employer that prohibition is a God-send.

The other benefits that are claimed for prohibition are of purely secondary importance. The moral and social aspects of the question are only convenient instruments that can be used to convince uncertain minds that prohibition is a great thing.

The country has been flooded with Dry propaganda. Every attempt has been made to convince the public that the Dry way of living is the most desirable. But as yet, the greater number of people are not really serious when they say they favor complete prohibition. Prohibition is always for the other fellow. It is forever someone else who is guilty of mis-using intoxicating liquor. People reason that, after all, it is not unreasonable for sensible people to drink. And of course the Drys are very sensible people.

In spite of the dictates of modern industry and the pious wishes of reformers, who are as a matter of fact mere tools of the economic system, the people continue to drink. There isn't a single way to stop them. But less liquor is consumed now than formerly. The higher prices that are being charged for alcoholic beverages cuts down the consumption. To a certain extent then, prohibition has succeeded, but it has also brought about a sort of anarchy in the social situation.

The myth that in America the majority rule is nowhere more apparent than in prohibition itself. There is certainly a majority drinking population, but there is only a minority dry vote. The thing is weird, inexplicable. Why aren't Americans more interested in their rights than that? Why do they allow selfish commercial interests to exploit them?

Many people do not get excited over the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act because they are very little affected by them. Liquor is plentiful everywhere. They do not bother to change existing statutes. They annul existing laws by disregarding them entirely. They secure their rights after fashion, in this illegal manner. A selfish commercial minority can hardly inflict an unpopular law upon a lawless community.

Some states, such as New York, have resorted to a more legal method to destroy the effects of federal prohibition legislation. By refusing to lend state aid in the enforcement of the prohibition law, New York makes prohibition within her borders practically impossible; that is in New York majority opinion makes itself felt politically.

To attempt to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment would be ridiculous. The political strings that must be pulled to effect the needed change in the constitution are so numerous and varied in their character, that it makes the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment impractical, further evidence that in America the majority do not rule. Intelligent people will direct all their attention and energies toward modification of the Volstead Act which defines what shall constitute intoxicating liquor.

Perhaps the number of those who favor the unrestricted sale of alcoholic beverages constitutes only a minority, but a strong minority and when governments do not accede to the demands of their minorities, they are piling up a lot of trouble for themselves. Government by majority works only as long as minority interests are not disregarded entirely. It is better to legislate some compromise measure between the opposing groups than by unfair and unscrupulous measures to attempt to suppress the unwilling minority.

The Canadian system of liquor distribution is perhaps the best method yet devised to handle the liquor traffic. Such a system in this country would certainly satisfy the majority drinking population and would be a fair compromise between those who would have the unrestricted sale of liquor and the extreme Drys. It is unfortunate that we did not try the Canadian system first, before inflicting the prohibition laws upon the country.

Prohibition was a war-time measure. It was designed at first to meet only a war-time situation and President Wilson was unwilling that prohibition should be continued when our hostilities with the Central Powers ceased. But religious bodies and commercial interests brought pressure to bear upon the matter and a state of perpetual prohibition was forced down the throats of the returning soldiers, the proletariat, and all the other members of our complex society. The Republican party, as the champion of prosperity, stood firmly by the Volstead Act.

But since 1920, religious bodies have lost much of their influence and the Republican party has assumed an air of increasing indifference to prohibition. In the last presidential campaign, Hoover handled the little monster, prohibition, with great care. The Wickersham committee too which has just concluded an investigation into the liquor situation in the country, made its report and recommendations with such an excessive amount of gentility that it betrays too well its desire to hurt the feelings of no one.

Bootleggers, rum rackets, bribed officials, and a general lawlessness are disgusting. It is far more sensible to suffer from some of the evils of alcohol than to tolerate a selfish and corrupt government to exist. It is better that the people rule than that an exploiting clique should have control of the government and direct our social affairs. Not until majority desires are actually realized will the evils of the present system of liquor distribution be done away with. Would it not be better too that the liquor that is consumed here be manufactured in this country and become taxable property?

An additional objectionable feature of prohibition is the disgrace which it attaches to the man or woman who drinks liquor. The smart set and the upper bourgois do not recognize this disgrace but it is only this group that doesn't. A large number of our respectable citizens do not care to touch liquor, at least publicly, because they feel that their reputation is at stake. Just as if drinking in itself could be good or bad! Drinking is good or bad only as it affects one's character. If drinking assists to make a man happier, certainly there can be nothing evil in drinking for him. On the other hand, if it causes a man to shirk his responsibilities, then for this man drinking can become a curse. But it is education, and not coercion, that makes men sensible human beings. Statutes alone can not improve men's characters, and class legislation least of all. The desirable thing of course is temperance, but between temperance and prohibition there is a great gulf.

Hypocrisy is rampant among our people at the present time. The people lack courage too. And something terrible has happened to the American mind. It no longer feels itself free! Democracy is the best form of government yet devised. Let's not give it up without a fight!

Edmour Germain, '31.

VISITORS FROM VERMONT

(An editorial from the McGill Daily during the recent investigation, by Mattison and Smith of U. V. M.)

"A delegation from the University of Vermont is now visiting McGill to investigate our system of freshman initiation. No doubt they have been surprised to learn that there is nothing to investigate. Hazing died a natural death three years ago among the men; the women have carried it along and even last fall inflicted indignities on the freshettes.

The demise of the time-honored rites was timely and seemly. A wide-spread feeling had grown up that the whole business was silly and smacked strongly of the more violent type of college spirit fostered in certain colleges, but tacitly discouraged here. It was felt moreover that there is little weight to the argument that a period of tribulation adds anything to the friendships which may be made in first year. There are uninitiated classes now in the university with far more cohesion within their ranks than one or two of the senior years who came in before abolition.

There has been, of late a weak counter action, which may grow into greater proportions at any moment. One or two candidates have taken the matter up in their platforms; but the great majority of the student body has said farewell to all that nonsense."

The Mystic Pen

Post-Easter Edition

Now they're singing it down Hawaii way: "I'm All a Giglio Ver You!"

—mp—

They say: That a U. V. M. prof commutes thirty miles to over six classes a week, handles a congregation and plays piano in his spare time; that co-eds are broke and worried, too, but don't shout about it; that home receptions will be much warmer than Christmas ones (spring, you know); that the *Norwich Guidon* uses The Mystic Pen for filler; that the Chesterfield representative is giving all the college rageds heart-to-heart talks on cooperation (we stick to Yenem's); that yeast and hexo-sugars make ethyl alky and carbon dioxide.

—mp—

Fruhlingslied

We used to yap about the awful cold
In 44 where Kip holds forth. How bold
Those icy winds that wrapped our legs around
Last month or so and howled just like the hound
That lives next door. (We made it up by star-
Ing at the girls across the hall—but there
Again we're foiled 'cause now they close the door
And we can't do our ogling any more.)
But now the sun comes streaming in to toast
Our weary bones, we make a student roast
While conjugating verbs and throwing bluff
About the parts of nouns, such gruesome stuff...
But it's no use; protestingly we fry
Or freeze in our Roof-Garden-in-the-Sky.

—mp—

The Girrul We Left Behind

Our old sweetheart rusticates
Scorning a score of mates.
Such touching devotion!
She sits there alone,
Her face turned up quizzically
Admiring us physically.
We can't resist her:
We'll toss her a bone.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marjorie Huntley, '31, born in Leicester Junction, November 1, 1908, died in Cambridge, Mass., after an illness of several months, February 28, 1931. She was the daughter of Harold B. and Nina Smith Huntley. Receiving her preliminary education at Brandon High School, of which she was a graduate, she entered the University of Vermont. Here she was a popular student, a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, active in student affairs. Her father and mother were with her a short time previous to her death, which came unexpectedly a few hours later. The bearers at the funeral were friends of her own age, the spacious home was crowded with sympathizers, and the floral tributes, which were many, gave evidence of the esteem in which Miss Huntley was held. Burial was in the home cemetery at Leicester Junction.

A man is no more noble than the injustices he tolerates.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT SHOPPE

SOUPS
Home-made Vegetable
Home-made Chicken Cream Tomato

SANDWICHES
Hot Chicken
Hot Roast Beef
Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES
Cream Puffs
Jelly Doughnuts
Macaroons
Brownies
Eclaires
Glaced Doughnuts

DOUGHNUTS "Better than the Best"

ALL ORDERS FOR SENIOR

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

must be in by

APRIL 15th

at the

University Store

SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Team Is Back From Southern Trip

Catamounts Play Only Five Games On Annual Invasion

Rutgers Is Only Victim While Marines, St. Mary's, Temple and Columbia Defeat Vermonters—Rutkowski Leads in Stickwork With 8 Hits—Team's Batting Average Is .196 and Fielding Average .864

CUMMINGS CREDITED WITH SOLE VICTORY

By Dinny Whitmarsh

Larry Gardner and a rain-weary troupe of ball tossers trudged into Burlington Wednesday morning, one day ahead of the regular schedule. The Catamounts lost four of five games played on this annual southern training trip, and were rained out of five more. The trip:

Vermont-Marines, rain.
Vermont 1, Marines 8 (Cummings).
Vermont 3, St. Mary's 8 (Cunningham).
Vermont-Navy, rain.
Vermont-Georgetown, rain.
Vermont 6, Temple 12 (Rutkowski).
Vermont 5, Rutgers 4 (Cummings).
Vermont 0, Columbia 2 (Rutkowski).
Vermont-St. John's, rain.
Vermont-Army, wet field.

Cummings was credited with the only victory of the trip and was also charged with one beating. Cunningham was charged with one defeat and Rutkowski two. Sargent did not start any games but was injected into three as relief hurler. Against the Marines he twirled three scoreless innings, against Temple two and against Rutgers three more. He showed up best on the trip. Cummings has apparently regained the use of his fast ball which he did not seem to have last season, but like all left handers, he is impotent on a cold day and was wild in both his southern trip starts. In a total of twelve innings pitched he struck out 13 men, walked 12, hit 2 and used up two wild pitches. Rutkowski pitched a fine game at Columbia and deserved to win, two bad breaks going against him. At Temple he pitched good ball with the exception of one inning when apparently he just aimed the ball and threw it in there. Temple liked this sort of treatment and in that inning whaled the ball for five hits, including a home run and tallied five times. Cunningham had Mt. St. Mary's eating from his hand for five innings and held them hitless in that time, but he tired badly and was treated to a battering by the Saint's sluggers in two frames. He has plenty of speed, a fair curve which he did not show enough in that game, but lacks control and perhaps staying power.

The catching department, of course, is a great improvement over last season. Charlie Stroh is not hitting the ball but otherwise his work was away ahead of what he was doing last season. The surprise, however, was in the play of Max Kendall, who caught the Rutgers and Columbia games. The peppy little backstop went through the two games with only one stolen base marked down against him, hit for .333, and made fifteen putouts and an assist without an error. He fairly emanates confidence and takes a nice cut at the ball.

The infield is weak defensively, chalking up eighteen errors in the five games or better than three a game. It will smooth out, however. Baker seems to have advanced perceptibly, while Macomber's play at second is far better than was expected and his improvement in the two closing games was perceptible. He still hesitates, however, about letting the ball drive. Frankie Pires is going to be a much better ball tosser this season than he was last year. He hits at the ball better and charges in on the play instead of waiting for it to come to him. Eddie Winant is playing a steady game at the keystone, but has yet to develop his hitting eye.

The garden seems to be set. Dinniman, who went through last season without dropping a ball, lost two in the first two games but steadied down as the trip progressed. Jay is one of the finest ballhawks in college circles. He tries for everything and gets most of them. He was good for five putouts in the first game and four in the second. Robinson is just a little hesitant about getting under the ball and as a result looked bad in the St. Mary's game.

Vermont 1, Marines 8

Opening against the Marines, the Vermonters played steady ball for the greater part of the game, but had two bad innings. Charley Cummings started to pitch but was wild and the Devildogs got to him for eight runs. Sarge went in and pitched airtight ball to finish. Vermont looked fair afield and turned in two double plays. Frankie Pires and Dinny Dinniman hit well. Jay made a great catch off Freeny in the first inning. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E
Marines	0	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	x—8	9	2
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	5

Batteries—Couch, Smith and Lusigan. Cummings, Sargent and Stroh.

Vermont 3, St. Mary's 8

A bad sixth inning gave Mount St. Mary's six runs and an 8-3 decision over Vermont. Cunningham started and went good for five innings but tired in the sixth. Again Sargent finished. Dinniman made a great catch in left field off Mulhearn in the first. Rutkowski started a ninth-inning rally with a two-base wallop to left. Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E
St. Mary's	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	x—8	12	4
Vermont	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3	7	3

Batteries—Valibus, Edlen and Galens. Cunningham, Sargent and Stroh.

Vermont 6, Temple 12

The Vermonters showed how really bad they could play ball against Temple when the Cats kicked the ball around for 14 miscues. The only good points were two doubles each by Baker and Rutkowski. The team, however, has an alibi in the fact that a hard trip was necessary to make connections for the game. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E
Temple	1	1	4	0	1	5	0	0	x—12	9	3
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4— 6	6	14

Batteries—Melrose, Silver, Dougal and Whittock. Rutkowski and Stroh, Kendall.

Vermont 5, Rutgers 4

Pasting two Rutgers pitchers for ten solid smashes, two of them doubles by Rutkowski, the Vermonters turned in their only win of the trip at the expense of the Scarlet, 5-4. Cummings was wild but effective. In the first inning he walked four Rutgers batsmen forcing in a run but he also struck out three. He hit the ball to deep center for what appeared to be a home run in the sixth inning but the wind carried it back into the hands of the racing Grossman. Vermont got its runs in two concerted assaults on Liddy and Thompson. Winant made a fine catch of Baehr's foul fly and converted it into a double play with a great throw to Macomber while Rutkowski made a great running catch of Stager's foul in the fifth. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E
Rutgers	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—4	5	2
Vermont	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	10	1

Batteries — Thompson, Liddy and White. Cummings, Sargent and Kendall.

Vermont 0, Columbia 2

A tough break cost Chet Rutkowski a victory against Columbia. The game was limited to seven innings because of the cold weather. Chet allowed only four hits but Landau did better than that, limiting Vermont to two bingles. Columbia scored the winning runs in the fifth. Rivero was safe on an error and was sacrificed by McCoy. Bender hit to Chet who tried to get Rivero at third. Baker apparently had Rivero out at the corner but again the breaks went against Chet and Umpire Eagan ruled him safe. It looked like a bad error on his nib's part. Then when the Sphinx attempted to pitch to Landau he slipped and fell and Rivero trotted home on the balk. Landau pasted a double to center to score Bender. Macomber made a fine play on Rivero in the first, going over behind second to stop his drive and throw him out to Winant with a pretty shot. By innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R	H	E
Columbia	0	0	0	0	2	0	x—2	4	2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	2	1

Batteries — Landau and Bender. Rutkowski and Kendall.

U. V. M. RIFLEMEN PLACE SIXTH IN BOSTON SHOOT

Only 26 Points Behind Leaders in National Intercollegiate Championship Matches in East

In the fourth annual shoulder-to-shoulder eastern section matches for the national intercollegiate championships held in the Commonwealth Armory at Boston, the University of Vermont rifle team placed sixth and 89 points ahead of Norwich which was ninth.

Vermont scored 1,273, 26 points behind N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., which tied for first place with 1,299 each.

Sheldon of Vermont was third and Captain Donaldson tied for fourth for the highest individual marks with 271 and 269, respectively. Manin of N. Y. U. and Clark of M. I. T. were high with 274 each. Sheldon of Vermont and Shaw of B. U. were the only ones to make possibles.

Vermont

Donaldson	97	92	80	269
Burke	93	87	60	240
Dunkain	94	88	73	255
Sheldon	100	89	82	271
Wright	96	60	82	238
Total				1,273

Following is a composite box score of the five games played:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, cf.	20	0	1	11	2	0
Pires, ss.	21	3	4	11	10	6
Winant, 1b.	18	2	3	47	2	1
Dinniman, lf.	17	2	4	5	0	2
Stroh, c.	11	1	1	9	1	2
Kendall, c.	9	0	3	15	1	0
Robinson, rf.	11	2	1	2	0	1
Baker, 3b.	14	2	3	5	9	4
Macomber, 2b.	13	0	2	7	10	7
Heaton, 2b.	4	1	0	3	2	1
Rutkowski, p.	14	2	8	1	12	3
Cummings, p.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sargent, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	162	15	32	118	53	27

Two-base hits—Rutkowski 5, Baker 2, Winant, Pires.
Sacrifice hit—Baker.
Stolen bases — Stroh 2, Kendall, Robinson.
Team batting average—.196.
Team fielding average—.864.

Southern Melodies

Larry: "Keep away from Rutkowski, Chet talks the ear off a brass monkey."

Pires: "Did you hear how I got my black eye? You tell him Sarge."

Larry's war cry: "Warm up Sarge."

Blond hair and black eyes make a marvellous combination, eh Maxie?

The Exchange Club is a great institution. You can exchange coin of the realm for experience anytime.

And what a wonderful job those Vermonters did at the table. Ate everything but the patterns on the plate.

Actually saw Sarge several times on the trip. He was on the train several times and showed up for every game. Outside of that he was on the move.

The Sphinx was over explaining things to the United States Senate and thereby missed the team picture at Washington. Cummings nearly crabbed the mugging at that.

Tom Keady is just as genial and fine a fellow as he ever was. He looks a little peaked and thin right now though, having dropped to about 275 pounds this winter. This Marine life must be a tough racket, Thomas.

With all the eating that the team did on the trip, Sabe failed to finish a club steak and Stanley couldn't even get over a club sandwich.

Tom Keady and Larry got together in the barracks at Quantico and boy what a bull session. Larry finally talked the big Leatherneck coach to sleep.

Sabe treated some of the boys to a fine trip to Richmond. Thanks a lot G. M.

QUICK FALLS FEATURE FINALS IN WRESTLING

Only One Contest Goes To An Overtime Period

Quick falls featured the final round of the University of Vermont wrestling championships and only one contest went to an overtime period.

That came in the unlimited class. Both finalists, Horenstein and Isenberg, hobbled to the mat under wraps, each having injured a leg before the match started. Horenstein secured a brief advantage from which Isenberg wiggled out, and in the closing minutes Isenberg balanced the advantage. As neither had a full minute when their 12 minutes were up, Hornestein reluctantly (because he was tired) agreed to fight it out—and won by a fall in 24 seconds.

Sam Sokolov won the 175-pound championship by bouncing Pratt's shoulders to the mat so quickly the lad got no exercise out of it at all. The fall came at 1.16.

Not so with the Douglass-Newcombe boxing bout, a three-rounder packed with plenty of action. Douglass' longer reach and straight punches seemed to give him an edge on the south-paw.

Peters and Fleming staged a pretty little match for the 153-pound title. Peters won after five minutes by a fall from which Fleming had the experience but not quite the speed to escape.

Bedell and Barron staged a fight which looked interesting in the first round, which ended with Skippy banging a half dozen good shots home; but the fight was fixed by the boys for the remaining two rounds, to judge from the gentleness of their caresses.

Lyford captured the 115-pound championship by flopping Shuman in a quick 1.27 tempo.

Don Pierce won the first match of the afternoon from Perelman, whom he felled in 7.54 after one of the bitterest struggles ever seen in a U. V. M. tournament. It was hard, fast, skillful work on the part of both contestants until the winner's big reach enabled him to sew up the loser. They were about even on time when the fall came.

Winthrop and Wasserman staged the only match which ended with a time advantage, and it was one of the classiest on the card. Winthrop won by 2.16. He secured his edge in the first half of the match after some furious work, and then managed to keep standing up for most of the time until the end.

At the conclusion of the boxing and wrestling show, Sigma Nu fraternity was presented with cups earned by winning the interfraternity track championship and the interfraternity relay race. The cup for the latter event now becomes a permanent possession.

ROCKNE GAVE ADVICE ON USE OF TOBACCO

One of Knute Rockne's last letters was written to a school boy who wanted to know the great coach's opinion on the use of tobacco by athletes.

The boy wrote to Rockne while fellow students were writing to other athletic leaders concerning the use of tobacco.

In reply the famous coach said: "My experience has shown that tobacco shows up the reflexes of the athletes, lowers their morale, and does nothing constructive.

"Athletes who smoke are the careless type and do not have the best interests of their team at heart."

CATAMOUNT FENCERS FINISH SEASON WITH WIN OVER BOSTON U.

Score Is 8 to 5—Team Is Barely Nosed Out by M. I. T., 9 to 8

SEASON'S RECORD HAS 4 WINS AND 4 LOSSES

By an 8 to 5 victory over Boston University at Boston on the first day of the Easter vacation, the Vermont fencing team closed its season with a record of four wins and four losses.

The team completed a year exceptionally successful in view of the opposition faced and the fact that the team was practically self-coached due to the press of other duties on Major J. P. Edgerly.

Captain Julius Perelman and Elmer Wadsworth were the outstanding members of the team, the latter winning nearly every event in which he participated.

The score of the B. U. match:

Foils—Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Desmond, 5-2; Holmes, 5-0; DiVitto, 5-4. Perelman, Vermont, defeated Smith, 5-0; Holmes, 5-1; DiVitto, B. U., defeated Perelman, 5-2; Basilicato, 5-4. Desmond, B. U., defeated Basilicato, 5-4. Holmes, B. U., defeated Musgrove, 5-4.

Epee—Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Holmes, 1-0; DiVitto, 1-0; Perelman, Vermont, defeated DiVitto, 1-0. Holmes, B. U., defeated Perelman, 1-0.

M. I. T. Wins

The team was nosed out, 9 to 8, by M. I. T. foilsmen at the M. I. T. gymnasium the previous evening, due to a clean sweep by the winners in sabre events. The summary:

Foils—Fragiacomo, Tech, defeated Perelman, 5-4; Musgrove, 5-0; Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Fragiacomo, 5-3; Kennedy, 5-2; Hamilton, 5-4; Perelman, Vermont, defeated Shellard, 5-0; Musgrove, Vermont, defeated Kennedy, 5-3; McCormack, 5-2; Hamilton, Tech, beat Perelman, 5-2.

Epee—Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Shellard, 1-0; Shellard, Tech, defeated Perelman, 1-0; Hamilton, Tech, beat Wadsworth, 1-0; Perelman, Vermont, defeated Hamilton, 1-0.

Sabre—Fragiacomo, Tech., defeated Basilicato, 5-2; Wadsworth, 5-4; Kennedy, Tech, defeated Perelman, 5-1; Wadsworth, 5-3.

The season's record:

Vermont	9—Montreal A. A. A.	8
Vermont	8—McGill	17
Vermont	14—Montreal A. A. A.	13
Vermont	7—Dartmouth	6
Vermont	6—Norwich	11
Vermont	7—Norwich	10
Vermont	8—M. I. T.	9
Vermont	8—Boston University	5

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MORTAR BOARD WILL SPONSOR FIRST POST-RECESS BALL SATURDAY

Senior Women To Give Second Informal Dance of Year Tomorrow Night

As the first post-vacation social function, Mortar Board, the honorary society for senior women, will sponsor its second dance of the year, tomorrow night, April 11, at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Doten's six-piece orchestra, "The Black Pirates," including a crooner, will play from 8 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean will chaperone the evening function.

Ruth Field, Mortar Board president is chairman of the dance committee. Tickets may be obtained at $1.25 per couple from any of the Mortar Board women: Elizabeth Cory, Elizabeth Clarke, Janice Davis, Ruth Field, Dorothy Nash, Margaret Rice and Harriet Wright.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. B. H. Wallace as a recent speaker on the program of the local Parent-Teacher Association, discussed three questions—Why do we have schools? What are schools supposed to do for children? And what do schools do?

In the last topic, he spoke especially of what should be done for the children in connection with more health education, establishing habits of success or failure, independence, tolerance, co-operation and appreciation of beauty in art, music and nature.

Student vouchers will be on sale at the University Store for the "Pirates of Penzance" today. Reserved seats may be secured for $.75 and $1.00 and can be exchanged for $1.00 and $1.50 later.

Persons desiring to give time to typing of Cynic copy should see the Editor as soon as possible. Pleasant and instructive work, with opportunity of being elected to board.
J. C. Carter, Editor.

Question: What's an iceberg?
Answer: A permanent wave.

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REV. SMART CALLS FOR RENEWAL OF ENDEAVOR

"We are in the home stretch of the college year," stated the Rev. I. C. Smart of Burlington at the chapel service Wednesday morning, "and if our spirits move slowly and thickly we cannot expect to reach our endeavors."

Reverend Smart said that this was the most particular time of the year in which to accomplish our endeavors. We must hold ourselves fast and not let our resolutions dwindle. It is often true that the things staring us in the face are not seen. "They have eyes but see not, they have ears but hear not."

Concluding his address Dostor Smart said, that in the home stretch of the year we must put one foot ahead of the other and keep our resolves as the next seven weeks flash by.

CORRECTION

At the U. V. M.-N. Y. U. debate held at Charlotte, March 20, on the free trade question, N. Y. U., maintaining the affirmative side, won the audience decision on the strength of their arguments.

This is in correction of the report of the March 24 issue which stated that U. V. M. won the debate.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of Wig and Buskin should meet with J. W. Marvin Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock in Old Chapel.

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NATIONAL COLLEGE DAY HAS VERMONT DISPLAY

Displays of banners, photographs, publications and other material from the University of Vermont for the information of women contemplating entering college next fall were a part of the annual "College Day" program presented by the American Association of University women in Washington, D. C. The exhibit was in charge of Dorothy Cottrell, '29, and was one of twenty-six college displays.

The women graduates of U. V. M. presented to the club as a permanent house possession an autographed photograph of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, which was formally presented by Miss Cottrell at the "College Day" dinner, attended by 200 guests, among them many women notables of Washington and Baltimore.

The photograph hung in the Vermont booth over a gold background with green strips on each side. Many stopped to see the picture, but stayed to inquire about and admire the fine photographs of the campus, buildings, dormitories, and activities.

Those on the Vermont committee besides Miss Cottrell were: Mary J. Simpson, '13; Maude Casey James, '17; Bessie Thayer Chandler, '13; Anna L. Orton, '30; Alma C. Eggleston, '09; and Jeannette A. Chapin, '07.

Among the twenty-six colleges to participate were: Bryn Mawr, Wooster, Elmira, Cornell, George Washington, Goucher, Knox, Lake Erie, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Redcliffe, Stanford, Swarthmore, Trinity, University of California, University of Michigan, Vassar, Wellesley, Western Reserve, Wilson, University of Vermont.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Cynic Announces Contest For Most Beautiful Co-ed

Selection of Winner by Popular Student Preferential Ballot to Constitute New and Colorful Feature of Junior Week

JUDGES TO ANNOUNCE QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK

As a distinct, unique and colorful feature of the 1931 Junior Week festivities the CYNIC will sponsor a beauty contest to ascertain by popular student ballot the woman from among the four classes who best exemplifies feminine beauty and personality.

Voting which will begin soon, following an announcement of details and regulations will be by two preferential student ballots followed by a selection of the winner from the three highest by a board of faculty judges.

Prizes appropriate for the occasion and acceptable to the winner will be presented gratis by several local stores. The rules will govern qualification of the participants, casting and counting of ballots, and points of consideration in selection of the most beutiful woman at Vermont.

The winner of the first prize will be named Queen of Junior Week and will be announced at the Junior Prom following her selection by the board of judges.

The prizes, judges and minor details will be announced later. The prizes will be expensive and the judges impartial.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PROMOTES VARNEY TO POSITION OF CHAIRMAN

V. C. A. Elects Seven New Men and Three Former Officers to Ten Positions

H. I. Varney, '32, of Bristol, was elected chairman of the men's student cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association at its annual business meeting held in the office Friday afternoon, April 10.

In addition to the above officer nine others who have either served in some capacity on the cabinet or been otherwise active were named to positions subject to ratification by the faculty advisory board of the Vermont Christian Association. Upon the approval of the body, the new cabinet will immediately assume the responsibilities of office.

The other men elected by the cabinet:

Vice-chairman, J. C. Carter, '32, East Corinth, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC; treasurer, L. N. Brock, '33, of South Newbury, a member of Zeta Chi fraternity; secretary, W. P. Stetson, '34, of New Haven, Conn., and a member of Sigma Delta fraternity; director of publicity, F. B. Drew, '33, of Randolph, editor-in-chief of 1935 Handbook, news editor of the CYNIC, treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi and a member of Lambda Iota fraternity; director of entertainment, S. K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth, an assistant editor of the CYNIC, director of Freshman Camp, former student secretary of the cabinet and a member of Lambda Iota; director of Christian World Education, W. N. Carpenter, '34, of Amsterdam, N. Y., of Phi Delta Thet; director of church relations, L. L. Woodward, '33, of Richford and a member of Phi Mu Delta; director of student service, D. W. Webster, '33, of Burlington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WCAX BROADCASTS "PIRATES" SELECTIONS

Eight selections from "Pirates of Penzance," the University comic opera to be presented next Thursday, were broadcast over radio station WCAX last Friday evening at 7.30. The remainder of the program consisted of talks by members of the University Extension Service. The detailed program is as follows:

7.30 p.m. Solo selections from "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be presented by the U. V. M. Glee Clubs and Orchestra, April 16.

1. "When Frederick Was a Little Lad," Mailla Putnam, mezzo soprano.
2. "Oh, Better Far to Live and Die," W. E. Morgan, Jr., bass.
3. "Oh, Is There Not One Maiden Best," R. H. Allbee, tenor, with chorus of girls.
4. "Poor Wandering One," Dorothy Fowler, soprano, chorus of girls.
5. "I Am the Very Pattern of a Modern Major-general," A. A. Scharbius, Jr., baritone, with chorus.
6. "When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment," Benjamin Baker, bass.
7. "Oh, Dry the Glistening Tear," chorus wtih solo by Charlotte Odell, soprano.
8. "Climbing Over Rocky Mountain," chorus of girls, with solos by Catherine Skinner, mezzo soprano, and Priscilla Perry, alto.

8.00 p.m. Talk—"Assistance in the Handling of Milk and Milk Products," Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., College of Agriculture.

8.10 p.m. Talk—"Growing the Chickens," A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman, Extension Service.

8.20 p.m. Talk—"Reducing Costs in Milk Production," E. H. Loveland, Extension Dairyman.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN FOR DIRECTORSHIPS OF NEXT FRESHMAN CAMP

Carter Calls for Scrubs to Become Assistants on 1931 Program

"We want men who are interested in obtaining positions as assistant directors of the Freshman Camp this fall to begin work immediately by aiding in the program and securing of speakers and equipment," stated S. K. Carter, director of the 1931 camp in a recent interview.

"The fourth annual Freshman Orientation Camp" be continued will be held the week-end before the formal opening of the University at Camp Abnaki on North Hero Island. All members of the incoming freshman class are invited to attend. This camp is sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association and is held for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the college and its extra-curricula activities. The camp program will consist of talks by professors and student leaders on subjects which will be of interest to the new student. Recreation will be in the form of various kinds of sports such as swimming, boating, hiking and tennis.

The topics to be discussed will embrace fraternities, college life and extra-curricula activities. Anyone wishing to scrub the directorship of the camp may see Carter at the Owl House. Two assistant directors for this year's camp will be chosen from the scrubs. These scrubs will be eligible for the directorship next year.

ARIEL WILL BE READY DURING JUNIOR WEEK

Without a doubt the copies of the 1932 *Ariel* will be ready for distribution by Junior Week! According to a recent press announcement by the editors, practically all copy was handed in before the Easter recess and by the time this article goes to press the small part that remains will undoubtedly be ready with the exception of a few minor things. The committee has been greatly hampered by the lack of cooperation shown by the seniors in failing to hand in their honor lists. Unless the seniors attend to this matter at once it will mean that their lists will have to be taken as they appeared in last year's *Ariel* with the result apparently that any new honors will have to be omitted. Originality and novelty will be a noticeable feature in the publication this year.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SPEECHES ANNOUNCEMENTS, PARADE

Stone, Bradish, Barker to Be Orators on Program with Boulder Exercises

PRESIDENT BAILEY TO ANNOUNCE MEN ELECTED

With President Bailey in charge of the day's events, Mason S. Stone will deliver the Alumni oration, John Bradish the Senior oration, and Samuel Barker the Junior oration, the honorary societies will announce their newly elected members, the Boulder Society through its retiring members will hold several exercises at the boulder before the Old Mill, while the University R. O. T. C. battalion stands by to add color to the ceremony, at Founder's Day, May 2.

The speakers this year are of an extraordinarily high order. Mason Stone, the alumni speaker, is prominent in state affairs and is now serving as trustee of the University. John Bradish, the senior orator, gave the Junior oration at Founder's Day last year and is a varsity debater. Samuel Barker, the junor orator, is a veteran of several oratorical contests, having participated in Kingsley Prize Speaking last year.

The three class honorary societies: Boulder, senior; Key and Serpent, Junior; and Gold Key, sophomore, will announce the lucky new men who will carry on the work of the societies during the coming year. The Boulder Society will also hold several exercises at the historic boulder.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will form on the back campus whence it will march to the boulder and form a hollow square. The presence of the men in uniform will do much to add to the color of the ceremony. In case of inclement weather all the exercises will be transferred to the Ira Allen Chapel and the battalion will not form.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK IS TO TAKE FORM BY JUNE

"All freshmen and sophomores who wish to scrub the *Frosh Handbook* report to me as soon as possible during the coming week," announced Fraser Drew, '33, newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook*, in a CYNIC reporter's interview. "Work will begin at once and the two scrubs who turn in the most and best work will be chosen assistant editors. I intend to get as much of the copy complete and ready for the printers before the summer vacations."

When asked about the proposed plan and arrangement of the book the editor stated that no major changes would be made and that he intends to follow in main the plan of last year's book which was edited by Joseph Carter, present editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. He expressed the opinion that there would be great opportunity for scrubs to accomplish good work on it and becoming assistant editors. All those desiring to do so may communicate with him through the CYNIC office or at the Lambda Iota house.

The *Freshman Handbook* is published each year about the middle of August and mailed to all enrolled freshmen at the University. It contains sources of valuable information concerning the University and school life as it present itself to new freshmen.

This excerpt from last year's editorial foreword suggests the purpose of this publication: "The Vermont Christian Association presents this handbook to you as a guide to the religious, social, literary and athletic sides of your college career."

Contained in it are the University and Social Calendars of the ensuing year, a brief history of the University, names and locations of the various fraternity houses on the hill, names of individuals prominent on the campus, the heads of different honorary and activity societies, an outline of the Freshman Camp at Abnaki, and general information about securing rooming and boarding places in the city.

Extremely valuable is the editorial advice concerning fraternities in connection with school life. This aids in acquainting students who have never had any experience with brotherhood societies with *pro* and *con* of the question of joining one. A complete list of the rushing rules is also included.

Strongest Cast In Years To Present Spring Operetta

Veteran Cast to Figure in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Thursday

SIXTH PRODUCTION OF VT. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"We have one of the strongest casts in years, which is composed almost entirely of veterans," states Prof. Howard G. Bennett, musical director of "The Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, the sixth production of the music department, to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, assisted by the University orchestra, at the Strong Theater, Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. and for which tickets are now on sale in the gymnasium at seventy-five cents and one dollar apiece.

The leading rôles will be played by Dorothy E. Fowler, '31, of Hartford, Conn., as Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter and by R. H. Allbee, '31, of Springfield, Vt., as Frederick, the Pirate apprentice and hero of the play. Included in the cast of major characters are M. B. Jenks, '30, who portrays Samuel, Richard's Lieutenant, R. S. Jenks, '32, who takes the part of the First Pirate; Mailla Putman, '32, as Ruth, the piratical "Maid-of-all-work"; W. E. Morgan, Jr., '32, as Richard the Pirate chief; Katherine Skinner, '32, Charlotte Odell, '33, and Priscilla Perry, '33, as General Stanley's daughters, Edith, Isabel and Kate and A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, as General Stanley and B. Baker, '31, as Edward, a sergeant of police.

Choruses Assist

The foregoing cast is supported by the choruses who take the part of General Stanley's daughters, pirates and police men. They are as follows:

General Stanley's daughters: Ruth Buxton, '32, Elizabeth Dickens, '34, Sylvia Farnham, '32, Ethelyn Foster, '32, Irene Hall, '32, Sylvia Holden, '32, Helen Jenkins, '34, Alliene McNall, '34, Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, Dorothy Nash, '31, Agnes Parsons, '32, Gene Petze, '33, Dorothy McSweeney, '32, Ruth Tarleton, '34, Helen Taylor, '31, Betty Wallace, '33 and Eleanor Willey, '33.

Pirates: S. H. Carsley, '34, R. F. Colburn, '33, C. B. Harwood, '34*, D. C. Hazen, '32, J. H. Jardine, '34*, D. W. Jenks, '34*, G. M. MacKenzie, '33*, W. J. Millet, '34*, W. J. Patten, '31, N. H. Press, '33, E. B. Rand, '31*, G. O. Ricker, '34, R. H. Russell, '34, J. Schwartz, '31, J. C. Shoor, '33*, J. G. Gordan, '33* G. L. Davis, '34*.

*Policemen also.

Orchestra Will Play

Members of the orchestra who will assist the glee clubs are: Violins—Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, Irene Marcotte, '30, S. B. Barker, '32 Effie Winn, '32, Florice Murch, '32, D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34. Violoncellos—Ruth Wood, '34, Esther Wheeler, '31, Laura Tracy, '34. Flutes—Elizabeth Eckhard, '33, A. F. Whitney' 33. Clarinet—F. W. Householder, Jr., '32. Trumpet—C. F. Heath, Jr., '34. Piano—Katrina Munn, '32.

Cast Work Hard

Rehearsals are being held every day in the music building and the University gymnasium. Prof. J. T. Metcalf is dramatic director and costumes are arranged for by Mrs. Isabell Mills and Miss Mary Maud Patrick. Mrs. Mills also has charge of properties and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Annis Baldwin are serving as vocal coach and dancing director, respectively.

The entire student management of the opera consists of Agnes Parsons, '32, president of the Women's Glee Club; Ruth Buxton, '32, manager; Evelyn DeBrune, '32, in charge of posters and R. S. Jenks, '32, manager of the Men's Glee Club.

History

"Pirates of Penzance" the first act of which was written in the United States was first presented in New York City at the Fifth Avenue Theater, December 13, 1879, under the personal supervision of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Mr. W. S. Gilbert. It is known as the first of the famous Savoy series and contains distinct English characteristics.

The American song, "Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here," originated from the song of different title sung in full by the Pirates in the course of the opera, assisted by the police at the back part of the stage.

Two Acts

The opera has two acts with the first act opening upon a scene off the rocky coast of Cornwall. The pirates of Penzance are noblemen "gone wrong," who can't make piracy pay because they spare anyone who says he is an orphan. Frederick the "slave of duty," was to have been apprenticed to a pilot according to his father's wish, but Ruth his nurse misunderstood the word and apprenticed him to a pirate, remaining as a "piratical maid-of-all-works."

His apprenticeship over, Frederick wishes to return to civilization; Ruth wishes to marry him, but Frederick is not sure that she is beautiful, never having seen other women. General Stanley's daughters approach; Frederick and Mabel, the youngest daughter fall in love. The pirates capture the daughters but General Stanley pretends he is an orphan and is released.

Act Two

In act two the scene shifts to a garden outside a ruined chapel by moonlight. Ruth and the Pirate King have discovered that Frederic was bound to the pirates till his twenty-first birthday, and that he was born on February 29. Frederic's sense of duty compels him to rejoin the pirates, and to reveal General Stanley's deception. The Pirate King swears vengeance. The pirates attack, the policemen defend. The pirates are victorious, but yield when the police sergeant bids them in the name of the king. Ruth reveals the noble origin of the pirates, whereupon all now kneel to the pirates, and General Stanley withdraws his objections to them as sons-in-laws.

WOMEN DEBATERS BEAT PEMBROKE COLLEGE BUT LOSE TO B. U. AND N. Y. U.

Uphold Negative Side of Question on Adoption of Unemployment Insurance by the States

FOURTH DEBATE OF THE SCHEDULE IS CANCELLED

Vermont's women forensicists, who have just returned from a week's tour of New England and New York when they encountered Boston University, Pembroke College at Providence, R. I., and New York University, met with almost as much success as the men's team, as they won one-third of their debates.

The women debating team, composed of Roberta Powers, '32; Laura Johnson, '33; Caroline Taft, '33; and Sophie Levin, '33, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt unemployment insurance," in all their debates. They were successful against Pembroke College, where they won a three to nothing decision of the judges. Against N. Y. U. they were forced to accept but one judge, or debate no-decision, as two of the judges failed to put in an appearance. It was the strength of the N. Y. U. rebuttal that turned the tide of battle away from the Vermont lassies, because up until the rebuttal the teams were evenly matched. This was revealed by the lone judge after the debate, as she had used a point system in rendering her decision.

The debate with New Jersey State College for Women was, for some unknown reason, cancelled at the last minute. The other debate on the schedule was with Boston University, which won a three to nothing decision against the Vermont women.

At a recent meeting of the alumni clubs in Chicago and in Washington, Assistant Dean Swift, and W. H. Crocket, editor of University publications, respectively were guest speakers.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, '32 ..... Managing Editor
LYNFORD M. FOSTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
ROSETTA M. HARLOW, '32 ..... Women's Editor
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THE TRUCE IS OVER

The inglorious paddling party for delinquent freshmen that was staged by certain irresponsible seniors and their confreres in a military class last fall compelled a number of students whose names we will withhold, to lodge with the University authorities, a formal protest against those responsible for the incident.

An investigation was made. The paddling party was considered to have been irregularly conducted and the University authorities believed in a thorough investigation of the relations between the freshman and sophomore classes. A truce was called for and the CYNIC acquiesced. The honorary societies, the Christian Association and the CYNIC, agreed to bring all controversy over the freshman rules to a temporary rest.

The Faculty-Student Council was invited to take some action on the matter and this body appointed a committee, to study the freshman rules at other institutions. The members of this committee have all visited the various colleges. At some colleges, such as McGill, the Vermont men discovered that the rules had died a natural death. At other colleges, there was only a faint hint of rules. One college, Dartmouth, which was included in the list of colleges to be investigated, was not visited by the Vermont men. Dartmouth has no rules.

For reasons best known to the Faculty-Student Council, the CYNIC has been denied the right to send a reporter to cover its last meeting which was devoted to a preliminary consideration of the facts amassed in the investigation. The CYNIC has been denied the right to send one of its reporters to the meeting scheduled for Friday. The Faculty-Student Council desires all its activities to be enshrouded with the veil of secrecy. May we assume that the Council has adopted secrecy as its only weapon and means of carrying out its own plans?

The CYNIC is the official student newspaper. It exists to inform all the students and friends of the University of what is occurring on the campus. One of its primary functions is to lead student thought. It prints all the news and its columns are open to student and faculty communications. The CYNIC maintains that no organization has the right to keep its activities secret from the very students from whom it has secured its power by election.

Besides, the Faculty-Student Council forgets that the CYNIC was a principal in the truce declared last fall.

We have reason to believe that the Faculty-Student Council plans to formulate new freshman rules for next year. One report is that every freshman will be required to sign a pledge to observe all Vermont's outworn traditions this to be enforced by faculty action which would be interference in student affairs that is without precedent. Such high-handed and unfair practices, if urged by this body will be opposed by the CYNIC, for we are convinced that the days of freshman hazing and traditional rules are over. In this we have the support of progressive faculty and student thought at the University of Vermont. And this is not to be reckoned as a slight influence. We continue our policy of opposition to all attempts at resurrection of freshman rules. Rather we favor a continued advance toward the system of scientific orientation programs sponsored by the Christian Associations and the Committee on Preliminary Freshman Days.

The truce is over but still we do not forget that members of Boulder and Key and Serpent on the Council, sustain opinions favoring the maintenance of the *status quo* and the old freshman rules system which is fast becoming obsolete in the colleges. Nor do we lack confidence in the ability and intentions of the Faculty-Student Council to settle the present situation in a way that will satisfy every party. A failure to carefully consider the reports of the investigation committee will bring a massed protest of enlightened campus opinion. A satisfactory solution, on the other hand, will bring the cooperation of all. We insist upon unveiled justice.

"The strongest cast in years." This characterizes the group of veteran Vermont artists who will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," Thursday evening.

The product of a department recognized for the excellence of its work, and of much extended effort by the men's and women's glee clubs, and orchestra, this opera, appearing simultaneously on several eastern campuses, presents the promise of an appreciative interest by a full house of students and faculty.

The CYNIC with this issue inaugurates the first beauty contest ever conducted on a Vermont campus. We recognize its collegiate aspects but at once anticipate an expression of critical artistic judgment on the part of the student body which will be called upon to cast its ballot for the woman who to the voters of all four classes, represents the most perfect example of feminine beauty, personality and charm at the University. The contest is only one of its kind among many institutions and with a spirit of fairness, good judgment and democracy should prove to be a colorful feature of Junior Week.

BARKER TO SPEAK ON COLLOIDAL CHEMISTRY

Sam Barker, '32, will speak at the weekly chemistry seminar tomorrow afternoon on the subject "High Spots of Colloidal Chemistry." The seminar will be held at 4.00 p.m. in the physics lecture room in Williams Science Hall.

The Right Road

'Tis the men who are busy as B B B B
That opportunity fleeting can C C C C
For with wide-open I I I I
They grow wondrously Y Y Y Y
And spend their old age in great E E E E.

—*Pathfinder.*

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night, April 15, in 34 South College at 8 o'clock. "The Clouds," a comedy by Aristophanes, will be presented by some of the members.

The senior class of St. Mary's College, California, is presenting its Alma Mater with a sun-dial. This everlasting monument is one of the first of a series that is to grace the halls of the school.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, April 15, 16

"Those Three French Girls" is a queer hodge-podge of fun, music and French. The three girls, Fifi Dorsay, Yola D'Avril and Saudra Rauel have a beauty parlor. They quarrel with the landlord and aided by Reginald Denny finally rout the old boy. Their subsequent adventures in jail and love are somewhat enlightened by Ukelele Ike's face and antics.

Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18

"Love in the Rough" is good. Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan are a popular pair and Benny Rubin is his usual dumb self. The story itself is another mixture—this time of golf, romance, slapstick and music. "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" came from this film, if you remember. A pleasant little picture if you're not too serious.

Monday and Tuesday, April 20, 21

"Madame Satan" is another of Cecil B. DeMilles' triumphs. The bathtub king gives us another lavish spectacle. Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny and Roland Young star. The plot is simple but nicely done. A dull wife acquires a French accent and risqué clothes to win back her husband—and succeeds.

AT THE FLYNN:

April 13, 14, 15

"East Lynne" was a great play and the movie version is just as good. Ann Handing, Conrad Nagel and Cline Brook all do excellent work in the leads.

April 16, 17, 18

Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon." This could be much better, but old Doug has a modern rôle for once.

April 20, 21, 22

Will Rogers is funny in a new "Connecticut Yankee" and acts Mark Twain's famous character perfectly.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

April 15, 16

"The Seas Beneath" is another of those inside stories of wartime intrigue.

April 17, 18

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" couldn't help making laughs with Buster Keaton and Charlotte Greenwood.

April 20, 21

William Powell is the same sophisticate again in "Man of the World."

NEWS IN BRIEF

A special musical program by the University Choir will replace the regular chapel service at the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday, April 22.

During the course of the next two months two student recitals will be given, one will take place at the University Music Building, and the other to be given at the Ira Allen Chapel. There is also a possibility of a faculty musical recital in the near future.

During the Easter vacation, Dean Jenne, Assistant Professor of Anatomy of the Medical College, with about one hundred representatives from Vermont appeared before United States army officers in regard to the location of a Veterans' Hospital in Vermont.

Recently elected United States senator from Vermont, Warren R. Austin, is a graduate of U. V. M. in the class of 1899, with the degree of Ph.D., and a post-graduate from Harvard, 1901. He is at present a trustee of Vermont.

On or about May 6 there will be a meeting to arrange a social calendar for next year. Further details will be given in a subsequent issue.

So that early in their college life students may plan their programs, group requirement blanks have been mailed from the Dean's office.

Miss Alida Fairbanks, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, entertained senior Home Economics girls at a supper at her home at 249 Pearl Street, Sunday night, April 12.

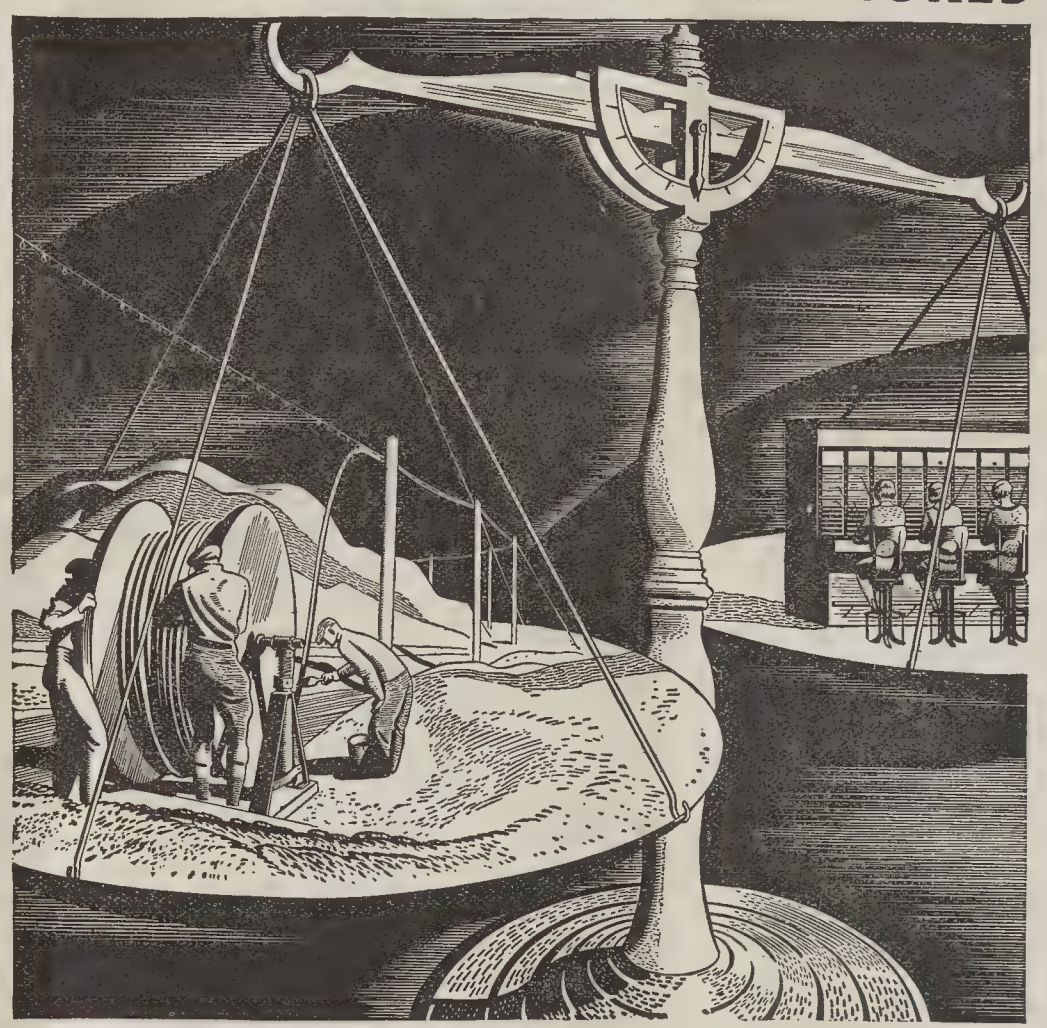
Mr. T. L. Harris, Faculty Secretary of Harvard Theological School, was in Burlington, holding interviews with Vermont students interested in the ministry, at the V. C. A. offices, Saturday, April 11.

STATISTICS PRESENTED RE PULLORUM DISEASE

Seventy-two flocks, representing 27,584 birds, have been tested for the pullorum disease, formerly called bacillary white diarrhea at the Extension Service laboratory of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College during the present season of 1930-31. Statistics compiled by L. M. Greene, in charge of the laboratory, show that twenty-four of these flocks, representing 2,560 birds, had reactors.

Fifty-three of the seventy-two flocks have been tested for two or more consecutive years. Of these fifty-three flocks, fifteen showed reactors, representing 11,168 birds, and thirty-eight, representing 12,517 birds, showed no reactors.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a $4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than $4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under income are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH BASEBALL TEAM START PRACTICING FOR SEASON

Thirty Players Report to Coach on First Day—To be Keen Competition for Positions on Squads

OPENING GAME TO BE ON MAY 2 WITH T. C. A.

"Doc" Newton, coach of the freshman baseball team, issued a call for candidates to which some thirty aspirants came out last Thursday with enthusiasm, a slightly clouded batting eye and old clothes. Preliminary practice consisting of batting and pitching filled the bill for the first day. The candidates look good and the prospects for a successful season seem bright.

In the battery several promising candidates reported. Spicer and Burnell of Essex Junction and Beckley of Great Neck, Ill., on the hurling end and Cass of Essex Junction on the receiving end showed up well in practice. Wesoly, Jim Smith, Cogswell and Delfausse showed their hitting ability by either messing up the good ones or slamming them out for bingles. Warnings have taken a sad toll among other promising candidates. Winters, Jardine, Williams, Adams, and Donahue are all out for positions and there promises to be plenty of competition for them. Uniforms will be distributed in a very short time.

The schedule of the frosh team is as follows:

May 2	T. C. A., home.
May 5	Dartmouth frosh, there.
May 6	Clark School, there.
May 16	Vermont Academy, here.
May 22	Vermont Academy, there.
May 23	T. C. A., there.

RADIO CLUB WILL MEET TO PLAN FOR FUTURE

The first post-vacation meeting of the University Radio Club will be held in the radio building on Wednesday afternoon, at four p.m. At this meeting will be discussed the proposed activities of the club for the remainder of the school year. Code classes will be reorganized, and reassignments of licensed operators as instructors of the classes made. All members of the club are requested to be present.

The transmitter in present use by the club is working very successfully. It is of rather low power, having but a five-watt tube, but it seems to "kick out" very well. If enough time can be taken from studies, the eighty metre fifty-watt set will be finished and placed in operation. The present one is tuned to a wavelength of forty metres, which seems to be good only during the daylight hours. When darkness comes, there appears what is known as the "skip-distance" effect. Stations comparatively nearby are no longer audible, while those eight hundred to a thousand miles distant and further are very loud. If the set had a greater power rating it would most likely be possible to get into communication with these distant stations. Quote often the operators on duty have logged Pacific Coast amateur stations "coming in" with the same volume that a station five miles away would show in the daytime.

When the construction of the eighty metre set has been completed, it will be necessary to erect an eighty metre fundamental antenna. As this is somewhat of a difficult undertaking, it has been put off as long as possible.

WILL APPOINT THREE U. S. N. A. ALTERNATES

Senator Partridge has informed Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College that he is to designate three alternates (the principal having already been named) for appointment to the United States Naval Academy. These men must be natives of Vermont, under twenty years of age; they will be obliged to take the examinations for entrance to the Academy on or about April 15. In case the principal fails to pass these and the first alternate succeeds, the first alternate will be appointed; if the principal and first alternate fail and the second alternate passes, the second alternate will be appointed and similarly for the third alternate.

Anyone wishing to be considered should hand his name in to Professor Swift at once.

Why She Came Back

Dean of Women: Did you read the letter sent you?

The Shipped Soph.: Yes'm. I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, You are requested to leave college, and on the outside it said, Return in five days, so here I am.—*Old Maid.*

Intercollegiate News

Coaches Barred from Bench

Coaches of teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will be barred from the bench in all league games this year and play will be directed by undergraduate captains. Announcement to this effect was made recently by Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the organization which includes Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth.

Doctor Kennedy feels that running their own games undergraduates will develop self-reliance and enjoy the games more as well. The idea is part of Doctor Kennedy's policy of working toward the point where all college athletics will be more directly in the control of undergraduates.

In the "coachless" games last year, the various captains conducted play just about the way the coaches would have run it. In at least one instance, a captain—Bart J. McDonough of Dartmouth—withdrew himself from a batting rally in favor of a substitute batter he deemed more effective. The pinch batsman hit and the game was won.

Coachless baseball was tried once before in the East, but only in one series—the meeting between Yale and Princeton in 1916.

Members of the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate League described Doctor Kennedy's plan as a progressive principle, and expressed satisfaction that all teams would be on an equal basis in the working out of this idea this year.

No Rule Changes in Basketball

Faced with nearly a score of suggestions for changing basketball rules, the National Association of Basketball Coaches in its closing session at the Hotel Astor in New York failed to pass along to the joint rules committee one recommendation to alter the rules.

Rejecting some proposals outright, tabling others and referring still more to the research committee, the convention finally took the stand that the game was quite satisfactory in its present condition.

But this decision was not reached without hours of debating and controversy as nearly every disputed point came in for its share of discussion.

After prolonged debate, during which the East accused the West of sponsoring rough play and the West declared the East had organized the "block," it was decided to pass the buck to the rules body at its meeting here next month.

It was decided that the onus for "stalling" will continue to rest on the defensive side, whether it is ahead or behind in the scoring.

The coaches voted not to change the center jump, not to establish a "center zone," not to penalize teams reporting late, to permit the jumping center to keep both arms free and not to cut the time-out allowance from two minutes to one.

A proposed rule that a dribbler be allowed only one bounce was rejected unanimously, and no action was taken toward improving the present method of handling out-of-bounds balls.

Athletes at Middlebury

Fifty-five percent of the eligible men in the student body of 352 at Middlebury College represent the college on a varsity team, according to statistics released recently by Professor Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics and coach of track. The figures also show that Professor Brown's program of athletics for all undergraduates has been highly successful in the field of intramural sports, so that a total of over 89 percent of the men students are actively competing on some organized team, though computation of non-team members playing tennis, golf, and other individual sports is not included. A count of these men would doubtless bring the percentage close to the one hundred mark.

Track claims the largest number of team members among the varsity sports with eighty-five men out, or 42 percent of the student body. Football is next with forty-two players, or 18 percent, and basketball and hockey follow with 27 and 26 respectively, approximately 11 percent each. Baseball the fifth major sport, only calls out about 9 percent.

Intramural basketball has the largest number competing in any one sport, with one hundred twelve in action, or a total of 34 percent of the students. Interfraternity baseball gets eight-six men, or 26.4 percent of those eligible, but interfraternity track with seventy-four has a higher percentage of about 28, since all varsity contestants are ineligible.

The winter season, when the golf links and tennis courts are not in use, puts the largest number of men on the teams, a total of 83 percent competing. In the spring 64 percent of the students take part in the intramural sports program, exclusive of those in varsity athletics and in individual or non-competitive athletics.

The prisoner's life isn't all dreary. He gets a big thrill when the next cell is occupied by the judge who sent him there.

Gun-girls End Season of Wins

In Final Week Eight Girls Shoot Perfect Scores in Matches Against Louisiana, DePauw, Iowa and Utah

With eight girls turning in eight perfect scores, the University of Vermont women's rifle team ended its 1931 season in a blaze of glory.

Edith Pritchard finished her eighth straight week of perfect firing by turning in another possible for the week. She has not missed a shot in the last twenty-eight matches in which she has competed.

The Vermonters turned in 998 in a ten-girl match with Louisiana State University. This is believed to be the highest ever scored in any such match, and betters their own previous high of 995.

The girls who contributed possibles to that score were Ethel C. Bishop, Dorothy Nash, Alice C. Dodge, Edith G. Pritchard, Daisy M. Putnam, Evelyn Slayton, Esther C. Smith, and Lenda Walker. Nellie M. Chase and Marguerite Dunsmore hit 99 each, the latter's miss coming on her last shot. The other five who fired, but whose scores were not high enough to count, were Hersom, 99; Goss, 98; Thomas, 98; Marsh, 97; and Murray, 97.

Against DePauw, the perfect score of 500 was made by Nash, Putnam, Pritchard, Slayton, and Smith. Those shooting the 500 against the State University of Iowa were Bishop, Nash, Pritchard, Slayton and Smith; and the 500 mark against the University of Utah was made by the latter group of girls.

This year, four girls bettered the season average mark of 99.06 established last year by Dorothy Gurney of Burlington. Miss Pritchard, the national champion, averaged 100 in twenty-eight matches; Miss Slayton, 99.8 in twenty-seven; Miss Smith, 99.5 in twenty-one; and Miss Bishop, 99.3 in twenty-six. The latter is 1932 manager and Miss Smith her assistant.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A reunion in the form of a luncheon-bridge was held at the home of Miss Helen Taylor, '31, Montclair, N. J., on March 31. A reunion was also held in Boston at the Brick Oven Tea Room on April 4.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Roberta Powers, '32, has been elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Quebec next July.

Roberta Powers, '32, Caroline Taft, '33, and Laura Johnson, '33, visited Alpha Chapter in Boston while on the recent debating trip.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Clare Sank Candy, '25, and Marion Baldwin, '29, spent a few days in Burlington during vacation.

KAPPA DELTA

Rosena Allen, '30, of Vergennes, visited the chapter on April 9.

EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Gertrude Nicholson, '29 was recently married to Mr. Guy Birchard of Shoreham. The wedding took place in Middlebury.

"PLANT FOREST TREES SOON," SAYS J. G. WEIR

"The best time for planting forest trees this year is not far away," says J. G. Weir, Extension forester of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. "Trees may be planted in the spring from the time the frost leaves the ground until the buds start to open."

Mr. Weir goes on to state that the time for planting will vary with the season, elevation and direction the land slopes. Planting will usually be finished by the middle of May.

"Anyone intending to order trees for planting in Vermont this spring," he says, "should send their order in the near future to the Vermont Forest Service at Montpelier. The trees are sold at a reasonable price."

Practically all of the non-agricultural land in Vermont, Mr. Weir points out, is adapted to the growing of forest trees. While some of this land that has a sufficient number of seed trees per acre will seed in naturally, there is much of the land that needs to be planted.

Because they boasted publicly of breaking all of the freshman rules, two first year men at Dickinson College have had their hair shaved off by members of a sophomore vigilance committee.

Well, well, well. The Rollo boys at Dickinson!

Happy freshmen! Only four years more and their education will begin.

Vermont Baseball Team to Embark On Second Invasion

Will Go On Three-day Trip This Week—Springfield, Wesleyan and Brown to be Opponents—Latter Two Are Newcomers to Vermont Schedule

NO CHANGE EXPECTED IN REGULAR LINE-UP

This week the Catamount baseball team will set out on its second trip of the season. The first stop will be at Springfield, Mass., where the Vermonters will play the "Y" College nine of that city on Thursday. On the following day the team will tackle Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., and next Saturday a game will be played against Brown University at Providence, R. I.

All three of these opponents had very little practice to date. In this respect Vermont will have a slight edge by virtue of the fact that five games have already been played. The Southern trip served as a training camp whereby the Green and Gold ball tossers got in considerable outdoor practice ahead of most of their opponents in this region.

Although the Catamounts played rather erratic baseball in the first games of the season, they should begin to steady down and show improvement. On this trip the team will be able to profit from the training gained from the Southern trip.

Wesleyan and Brown are newcomers on the Vermont baseball schedule. The latter may give the team some strong opposition but the former is not expected to give the Catamounts much difficulty.

The game with Springfield on Thursday will probably be the hardest contest on the three-day trip. The "Y" College is known for the prowess of its athletic teams and has always been a strong rival of Vermont. Last year Springfield beat the Green and Gold nine 4 to 2.

Coach Gardner is expected to use practically the same line-up that he took on the Southern trip. This consisted of Winant at first; Macomber, second base; Baker, third; and Pires, shortstop, in the infield. In the outfield there will be Jay, Dinniman and Robinson. Cummings will probably be on the mound to face Springfield with Kendall receiving.

VERMONT PLACES THIRD FOR N. E. RIFLE TITLE

With a record of five victories and only two defeats the University of Vermont team placed third in the National Rifle Association matches for the 1931 New England championship. In the final week of firing the Catamounts won over Cooper Union by a score of 1,332 to 1,279.

By defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology, their closest competitor, by a score of 1,384 to 1,376, the Norwich marksmen became the undefeated title-holders in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Defeated only by Norwich, M. I. T. finished second in the league race. Vermont was third with two defeats, followed by Conn. Aggies, Boston University, Worcester Tech, Cooper Union and Rensselaer.

Besides the Vermont and Norwich victories over Cooper Union and M. I. T., respectively, the last week of firing gave wins to Conn. Aggies over Rensselaer, 1,331 to 1,048; and to Boston University over Worcester Tech, 1,299 to 1,269.

The final standing follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Norwich	7	0	1.000
M. I. T.	6	1	.858
Vermont	5	2	.715
Conn. Aggies	4	3	.572
Boston University	3	4	.429
Worcester Tech	1	5	.166
Cooper Union	1	6	.143
Rensselaer	0	6	.000

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Open Evenings

REVEREND DOUGLAS AND E. C. DAY TO SPEAK AT COMMENCENENT EVENTS

Noted Montreal Pastor and New York Economist Will Deliver Commencement Week Addresses

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the St. James' United Church, Montreal, Canada, and Edmond E. Day, New York economist, will deliver the Baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 14, and the Commencement address on Monday, June 15, respectively, as announced by President Bailey recently, in connection with the Commencement program.

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, born in Columbia City, Ind., a speaker of considerable reputation, can be heard often over the radio from Montreal stations. He graduated from Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, from which institution he received the degree of master of arts. He received the degree B.D. from Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, Ohio. Fargo, North Dakota College and the University of Southern California have award him the D.D. degree.

The Reverend Douglas was ordained to the Lutheran ministry in 1903 and his pastorates have been as follows: Zion Church, North Manchester, Ind., 1903-1905; First Church, Lancaster, Ohio, 1905-1908; Lutheran Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., 1908-1911; director of religious work, University of Illinois, 1911-1915; First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1915-1921; First Church, Akron, Ohio, 1921-1926; First Church, Los Angeles, Calif., 1926-1929. Since 1929 he has been with the St. James' United Church, Montreal.

Doctor Douglas served as chaplain of the First Infantry, District of Columbia, 1909-1911. As a part of the United States war work council in 1917 he was director of publicity in colleges and universities; he occupied the same position in the Congregational World Movement in 1919.

Doctor Douglas is the author of the following books: "Wanted, a Congregation," 1920; "The Minister's Everyday Life," 1924; "These Sayings of Mine," 1926; "Those Disturbing Miracles," 1927; "The Magnificent Obsession," 1929.

The Commencement Speaker

Edmund Ezra Day is a native of Manchester, N. H. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1905, received his master of arts degree from that college in 1906, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1909.

He was instructor in economics in Dartmouth, 1907-1910; with the University of Michigan, 1923-1927; professor of economics and dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, 1924-1927; with Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, 1927-1928; with the Rockefeller Foundation since 1928 as director of the social sciences.

Mr. Day was statistician of the division of planning and statistics of the United States Shipping Board in 1918 and 1919, and director of the same division, June to August, 1919; statistics of Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics, War Industries Board, 1918.

Mr. Day served as a member of the board of editors of the quarterly publication of the American Statistical Association. He is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Statistical Association (president in 1927); the Royal Economic Society, British, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is the author of several books on statistical subjects.

EIGHT FRESHMEN GET SHOOTING BADGES FRIDAY

Last Friday morning, eight freshmen who had earned their expert Small-bore badges were decorated before the entire battalion of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Colonel Black, assisted by Captain Lauer pinned the medals on the men who qualified. The former announced that the badges were being awarded because of the "honor, perseverance, ability and good sportsmanship on the part of the candidates."

Those freshmen who were so honored were Privates Farr, Donahue, Libby, Beckley, Ogle, Burrows, Johnson and Hebb. Pivate Van Antwerp, who also qualified for his expert badge was not present. Lieutenant Tomlinson, who coached these men, deserves much praise for his ardent aid.

NOTICE

Sophomores desiring to scrub the sports side of the Cynic should see the editor at once at the Cynic office. Election to the highest office that a sophomore may attain on the board will be held at the end of the semester.

J. Carter, Editor.

OLD MILL SHINES WITH JANITORS' SPRING WORK

Students, returning from Easter vacation found that the Old Mill had undergone a thorough spring cleaning during the allotted eleven days. Windows in all the college buildings had been cleaned, while in the Old Mill the walls had been washed and floors oiled.

No extensive repairs were made in any of the buildings, but in the University Book Store the floors were varnished. Much of the work was done by the student janitors.

KEY AND SERPENT NAMES E. L. MEEHAN PRESIDENT

E. L. Meehan was recently elected president of Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, to serve the remainder of the present semester.

At the same meeting P. E. Westin was named vice-president and G. E. Wilder secretary.

All seniors must order their graduation announcements and invitations at the University Book Store before April 17.

Michigan State Normal does not allow a girl to graduate if she smokes.

PROF. CUMMINGS ISSUES VEGETABLE PAMPHLETS

Several interesting brieflets, written by Prof. M. B. Cummings, on important garden vegetables have recently been issued by the Agricultural Extension Service. The numbers of these brieflets are 303, 304, 305, 306, 308 and 309, and they may be obtained without charge by addressing a request post card to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington. Brieflet 308, which is typical of the others, deals with salad plant, celery, endive and lettuce. Other brieflets in the list discuss greens, sweet corn, cauliflower and the like, artichokes, blanched plants and other vegetables that for one reason or another are of particular value.

English Prof: A person who cannot express herself clearly enough for others to understand must be very stupid. Now do you understand me?
Freshman: No, ma'am.

CO-ED NOTES

The new W. A. A. Council will meet Wednesday noon, April 15, at 1.30 o'clock in the Gymnasium office.

All W. A. A. points should be handed in at once either to the class representatives or to Miss Blanchard so that the awards may be made at the Spring Rally. The new cabinet will also be installed at this time.

The Women's Indoor Meet is scheduled to be held very soon.

Carl Sandburg, dean of the free verse school of American poets, recited many of his poems to the accompaniment of a guitar and gave his views on poetry at Ken State College recently. He defined poetry as "a series of explanations of life, fading off into horizons too swift for explanations."

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The Vermont Cynic

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WORRELL, CHAIRMAN OF SENIOR WEEK, ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Stanley, Woolson, Davis, Brush, Mattison, Huey, Codding, and Butterfield to Speak

CLASS TREASURY NOT TO PAY FOR BOATRIDE

Roy W. Worrell, president of the class of 1931, and recently elected chairman of Senior Week, has appointed the following committees for the Commencement Week exercises:

CLASS DAY—R. J. Maines, chairman, R. M. Huey, W. S. Heaton, E. A. Germain, Lorraine Guillett, Dorothy Nash, Rebecca Seaver.

SENIOR BOATRIDE—F. J. Reed, chairman, J. A. Bradish, W. C. Brasor, Janice Davis, Jean Wappler, Frances McKean.

PIPE—Harold W. Adams, chairman, W. J. Willets.

CLASS WALK—E. M. Codding, chaiman, L. L. Jones, Jr., Isabelle Warhurst, Grace Ross.

GOWNING STATUES—G. R. Brush, Jr., chairman, S. S. Corbin, Margaret Stanley, Helen Taylor.

BANNER—Georgina Hubert, chairman, R. E. Tobin, R. H. Cowles, Edith Thompson, Elizabeth Cory, Ruth Field.

SENIOR PROM—F. A. Bolles, chairman, C. N. Crockett, Marjorie Bracken, Margaret Rice, Alice Dodge.

CANE—W. E. Craig, chairman, R. B. Aiken, Harriet Johnston, Carolyn Whitney.

QUESTIONNAIRE—F. A. McBride, chairman, G. R. Nelson, H. R. Mattison, Harriet Wright, Barbara Douglas, Agnes Shaw, and Lena Cochrane.

Harvey Butterfield is the financial manager of Senior Week. Margaret Stanley will give the class history, and Mary Woolson the class poem, George Brush will deliver the campus oration, Hugh Mattison the pipe oration and Janice Davis the ivy oration. Robert Huey will give the address to undergraduates, Ernest Codding the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield the address to Lafayette.

The senior class has decided that the class treasury shall not be responsible for the senior boatride this year, and that in order to hold the ride a sufficient number of students must signify their intentions of going. It is open for any University student.

Social Calendar

APRIL

April 17
Women's Formals
April 18
Basketball Hop
April 21
Research Club
Women's Mass Meeting
April 24
Women's Indoor Meet
April 25
Key and Serpent Dance
April 28
John Dewey Club

MAY

May 1
Women's Formals
May 2
Founder's Day
May 7
International Relations Club
May 12
Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
May 13
Federal Military Inspection
May 14
Junior Week Play
May 15
Junior Prom
May 19
Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
May 21 or May 22
Lilac Day
May 27
Final Examinations Begin
May 30
Memorial Day

JUNE

June 10
Final Examinations End
June 12 to 15
Commencement Week

Faculty-Student Council Meets This P.M. To Hear Investigation Reports

Detailed reports from the Intercollegiate Freshman-Sophomore Relations Investigation Committee will be heard and considered by the Faculty Student Council which will meet this afternoon at 4.15 in the Marsh room of the Billings library. All the members of the committee will be present and Chairman Cowles will present the reports.

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZATION

Departmental Club May Become an Honorary With Limited Membership

After nearly four years of activity open to the interest of every student at the University of Vermont, the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club will at its next business meeting, April 28, vote upon a proposed plan for its reorganization into an honorary departmental club limiting its membership to those students who have averaged A or B in at least one course in either philosophy or psychology or who present an original thesis acceptable by a two-thirds vote of the society.

Charms or keys will be awarded to all who become members of the society and the meetings will be closed to the general student body, with the exception of those at which a speaker is present. Dues which will carry with them the right to vote, in the society, will be assessed on the same basis as this year.

At the executive session held Tuesday afternoon, the plan for reorganization was proposed and at the same time, a nominating committee with Hilda Smith, '31, as chairman, was named to present a slate of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, which will be chosen at the April 28 business meeting.

The proposal for reorganization of this departmental club will come before the members as an outcome of an effort on the part of the officers and the faculty advisor, Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of those students and faculty members who have an interest in creative work in either psychology or philosophy. A test for membership it is felt will provide a stimulus for increased activity and also assist in maintaining a stable instead of transient membership.

The present officers of the John Dewey Club are Louis Lisman, '31, president *ex-officio*, Hilda Smith, '31, vice-president, and Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, secretary and treasurer.

MISS FROST PUBLISHES SECOND BOOK OF POEMS

"Blue Harvest," a book of poems by Frances M. Frost, has just been published. It is her second, the first, "Hemlock Wall" having been published in October, 1929.

Miss Frost is a senior in the Arts College and a member of the faculty as a lecturer on poetry. Both her poetry and she, as a poet, are described by the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co. as

"A young poet of New England, with the New England characteristics of strength, vigor, precision, and controlled emotion, Miss Frost in this new book takes distinguished place among contemporary poets. She has a power of imaginative penetration into her subjects, she has delicacy and concision of expression, and a gift of melody which never becomes over sweet. Her images, though often surprising, are never extravagant. Rugged without being crabbed, subtle without obscurity, keeping always the the balance between form and thought, her book is a distinct contribution to American poetry."

A review of "Blue Harvest," by Prof. W. E. Aiken, will appear in a later number of "*Winnowings from the Mill.*"

Miss Martha M. Leighton, assistant State 4-H Club leader, is attending the County 4-H Leadership Conferences in Orleans and Caledonia counties. These conferences are units in a series which are being held throughout the state.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO DEBATE ALBANY STATE COLLEGE NEXT WEEKEND

U. V. M. Forencists to Argue Relative Merits of Chain Store at Albany

On either April 24 or 25, the University of Vermont debating team which recently returned from its lengthy Western trip will debate Albany State College at the auditorium at Albany, N. Y., at 8.30. Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved that the chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to the American people. It is expected that the same three men that represented Vermont throughout the midwest, namely, George R. Nelson, '31; Paul J. LaCrosse, '32; and R. P. Donaghy, '33, will again represent Vermont.

Vermont will hold its last home debate on May first with Clark University. The debate will be on the Free Trade question.

No definite plans have been arranged as yet with Middlebury College for the annual prize debate which also will complete the series of State debates. Because of difficulty of deciding upon the question to be used in this debate and the lateness of the western trip, George Nelson, manager of debating at Vermont stated that the date of debate and a suitable subject had not been decided upon. It is expected to be held in the very near future. For the past two years Vermont has succeeded in winning the State series, and looks forward to a very interesting debate with Middlebury at Middlebury.

None of us have a patent on being right.—*Senator Tydings.*

TWO HUNDRED COUPLES ATTEND MORTAR BOARD DANCE SATURDAY EVE

Two hundred couples attended Mortar Board's second informal dance of the year, held Saturday night, April 11, in the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Ruth E. Field, president of Mortar Board and chairman of the dance committee, commenting on the results of the dance, stated that about fifty dollars profit was cleared, tickets having been sold at $1.25 per couple.

Miss Field added that these results compare favorably with Mortar Board dances of the past, for while less money was actually cleared, the expenses of running the dance were higher. Doten's six-piece orchestra, the Black Pirates, furnished the music with Dick Shepherd, '33, as soloist. Elizabeth Cory and Porter Greene received the guests and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean acted as chaperones. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

RICHARD H. COWLES, '31, *chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Relations Investigation Committee which recently wound up its work by sending a comprehensive report to the Faculty-Student Council. The Council will meet this afternoon to consider the recommendations and report of the committee. Mr. Cowles is to be especially thanked for the great amount of work and time he has spent in making this report complete.*

University Publications Gain New Contemporary In Aggies' Chronicle

The number of University publications was increased by one with the recent début of the *Aggies' Chronicle*, a mimeographed newssheet in magazine form published under the auspices of the Aggie Club of the College of Agriculture.

The masthead bearing the caption Volume I, Number I, March 24, 1931 gave as the editors, Howard Martin, '31, Frank Lyford, '33, and John Gilmore, '34, and in its editorial on the front page entiled, "Aggie Club" stated one of the big problems confronting that organization is the strengthening of the school on the campus and in the state. The editorial says in part:

"This may be accomplished by securing a large enrollment and by keeping the students who enroll so interested and active in the College that they will remain for the entire four years. This means that the club must give the College publicity, it must help the underclass men in all their troubles and it must develop a feeling of comradeship among all 'Aggie' students."

In closing it adds that, "there are many avenues along which the club may direct its activities to bring about these ends but all 'Aggie' students must cooperate and put forth some real effort to ensure a successful result."

The second page contains a cartoon of a freshman Aggie five minutes late for 7 o'clock military, along with an item on the Aggie Club reorganization and a note on the Seven Wonders of the Aggie College.

Horticulture, animal husbandry, chicken dinner special, lost and found, and news cracks feature the second page and the third page concerns athletics, jokes, news, and a poem, headed "A Poem—With Apologies—, She Knew."

Covering the entire fourth page is a cross word puzzle including words ranging from "something to be forgiven," as number one, through "A Kind of Stick Used by Artists," as number sixty-six.

The *Chronicle* is part of a series of activities being carried on by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society and the Aggie Club which was recently organized with Fred Blanchard, '31, as president, Carleton Wright, '32, vice-president, John Buchanan, '32, treasurer and Edwin Miller, '34, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS AT ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE

The French Club will hold its next meeting eight o'clock April 22 at the Alpha Chi Omega House on Main street.

This meeting has been well planned and many interesting features will compose the evening's entertainment. George Smeed, '31, will give a review of the "Romantic Tendencies in French Literature." Following this Mrs. Paul D. Evans will discuss various phases of French life. As the concluding feature of the meeting, the members present will read a French play. This is the second in a series of plays planned to be read by the Club.

The meeting following the one to be held this month, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be the last this semester. The present officers are P. LaCrosse, '32, president, Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer, Elizabeth Mandigo, '31, secretary, and F. Drew, '33, chairman of entertainment committee.

The entertainment committee for this time consists of F. Drew and Lillian Mount. French selections will be played and refreshments will be served.

Twenty-four Percent of Vermont Men Under Warning Report Deans

Five Seniors, Twenty Juniors, Thirty-Three Sophomores and Seventy Freshmen Swell List

FRESHMAN RULE PROVED VALUABLE BY FIGURES

According to the latest report from the Deans' offices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering there are about 40 percent of the men in the freshman class who are ineligible to take part in College athletics because of scholarship. No statistics could be obtained from the College of Agriculture. Striking a mean average, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes show figures of approximately 30 percent, 20 percent, and 5 percent respectively.

These statistics certainly go to show that the rule forbidding freshmen to participate in varsity sports is more of a protection to them than it first appeared.

College of Arts and Sciences

Class	*Enrolled*	*Under Warning*	*Percent ineligible for Varsity Sports*
1931	65	4	6 percent
1932	69	11	16 percent
1933	88	23	26 percent
1934	124	47	38 percent

College of Engineering

Class	*Enrolled*	*Under Warning*	*Percent ineligible for Varsity Sports*
1931	16	1	6 percent
1932	33	9	27 percent
1933	36	10	30 percent
1934	54	23	43 percent

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION INEVITABLE—CARPENTER

"Such a customs union as proposed between Austria and Germany is ultimately inevitable owing to Austria's economic organization," stated Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department of the University of Vermont at a meeting of the Discussion Club of the College Street Church, Sunday.

The greatest benefit that Germany could derive from this trade agreement would be added prestige in Central Europe and the beginning of restoration of its former dominance in that territory. Due to the cut-down in population from 52,000,000 to 6,500,000 persons by the Versailles Treaty, Austria needs the union to avoid potential bankruptcy," the speaker said. Vienna at present contains about one-third of the entire population of Austria. The country is not agriculturally self-supporting. Its imports by far exceed its exports.

France opposes the union, expressing fear that it would result in a political union which the Versailles Treaty forbade.

Professor Carpenter expressed the belief that Austria was not anxious for a political union because of Austria's antipathy to Prussians and Prussianism. Another complication which would arise from the political union is a sizeable increase in the German Centrist party which would upset party balances.

He said that Vienna is more like Paris than Berlin, Berlin holding strictly to the literal interpretation of laws and regulations, Vienna and Paris being much laxer. Berlin, similar to American cities in its bustly and business; Vienna and Paris, carefree.

Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education for men at the University of Vermont, attended the convention of the National Physical Education Association held April 1-4 in Detroit, Mich.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Club, held at the Alpha Chi Omega house. He delighted the assembled members by giving a program of selected readings that comprised short stories and poems.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FOR COOPERATION

This afternoon the Faculty-Student Council will hear and act upon the recommendations of the committee which investigated underclass relationships in nine eastern colleges and universities.

The Council, as it convenes, must recognize, first, that the truce agreed upon by the principals in the freshman-sophomore problem at Vermont is ended; second, that all but two of the men who went on the intercollegiate tours are definitely biased in favor of the maintenance of the old system of freshman discipline at Vermont which has been the cause of much campus dissention; third, that in all of the institutions visited the trend of enlightened student opinion is toward the abolition of freshman customs and hazing; and fourth, that the Faculty-Student Council was invited to study the local situation and remedy it to the satisfaction of all because of recognized rebellion on the part of the freshman men and women and the campaign of student opinion which questioned the sanity and values of the entire system.

The committee this afternoon is recommending a system of freshman rules to be enforced by the imposition of a pledge, the vigilance of Gold Key and the prestige of the faculty which would, for all ostensible purposes, back any system adopted by the Faculty-Student Council.

The committee, fearing that their recommendation, practically identical with that at Vermont which has been the occasion of so much chafing in the past, would appear to be nothing new, prefers the appellation "customs" instead of the more mandatory "rules."

The term "customs" implies voluntary abeyance with no enforcement, which we have never opposed. A reliance on faculty prestige is an admission of the weakness of the system. When students cannot settle the matter for themselves, then we see an indication of a confirmed reactionary spirit which will forever prevent the progress of enlightened collegiate educational programs and systems of orientation for underclassmen.

It is illogical to assume that the Vermont Christian Association, part of a national program for the successful adjustment of the incoming student, and which opposes compulsory freshman customs, will act at the dictation of the Faculty-Student Council and publish a system of rules or customs in the Freshman Handbook.

In reiteration of our policy we demand cooperation from the Faculty-Student Council. We will tolerate no reminiscing by the Council with the intention of ignoring the present situations and advances in the colleges visited. We urge an expression of whole-hearted interest with the view toward arriving at a solution of the local problem which will satisfy all the principles in the controversy. Finally, in full confidence that it will never obtain, we warn against any attempt to re-establish the reactionary system which until this year prevailed at Vermont. To do so would be tantamount to vitiating all the good faith we have in the Faculty-Student Council's intentions to cooperate in the interest of all concerned.

OUR NEW CONTEMPORARY

It is with gratification and interest that we read the editorial note in the first number of our new contemporary, the *Aggie Chronicle*, which calls for increased activity on the part of the student organizations in the College of Agriculture.

"The Aggie Club must give the College publicity; it must help the underclassmen in all their troubles." It is indeed honorable for the club and the editorial staff of the *Chronicle* to foster the interest of the Agricultural College by giving it publicity. This is also the function of the Cynic which serves as the official news sheet of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Engineering. Despite this fact there has been, not only a scarcity of news in the Agricultural College, but a definite lack of cooperation on the part of those department and organization heads who have been approached for news stories. Press releases from the Extension Service come to the desk of the editor. The copy for the Friday evening program of WCAX has, in nearly every instance, arrived too late for publication as an advance in the issue of that day. The releases concerning activities of the 4-H Clubs, farm bureaus, and extension information, although far from being of immediate interest to the student body, are published because they are indicative of the work this department is doing about the state.

The *Aggies Chronicle* should provide incentive for greater activity on the part of the organizations and students in this College and also further their interests through its news and editorial columns. We heartily congratulate our contemporary on the newness and aspirations of its endeavor and wish success to its staff.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Are you satisfied with the new cut system? This question has been asked on the junior questionnaire every year for some time and when the students come to answer the question they inevitably ask, "What is it?"

The interrogation is not because the student is ignorant, but rather the so-called "system" here at Vermont is so far from being a system that it is truly non-existent.

How many students here at the University have any three classes in a day governed by the same "system" of cuts? If there are any, they should consider themselves lucky.

Is it not time to have a real cut system governing all our classes instead of each instructor or professor being allowed to treat absences from class according to his own ideas and to entirely disregard a dean's excuse if he so desires.

Why is it that in such colleges as Bates, Middlebury and others, for example, a well regulated cut system, run by the administration, instead of several departments or individuals, exists, giving all the students definite rules upon which they may regulate their cuts?

This matter was brought before the Faculty-Student Council at its last meeting and a survey is to be conducted upon the campus in order to gain the opinion of the student body as a whole by means of a questionnaire.

Co-operation is needed by those who seek to rectify the present conditions existing here at the University and we relying upon the student body to truthfully and wholeheartedly answer the questionnaire presented to them.

This movement is not necessarily to gain for the student more cuts, but rather to have a unified system for all courses in order that the student may govern himself accordingly.

Francis A. Bolles.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Your editorial entitled "For the Best Interests of Vermont," published in the April 10 issue, interested me greatly. I have always been a careful reader of the Cynic, particularly of the editorial page and the "Campus Comment" column, and always have I been struck by the singular freedom, lack of editorial partisanship, and willingness to publish any and all letters in the "Comment" column displayed by it, as contrasted with most other college papers with which I have come in contact.

But apparently, from now on, we will have what in effect amounts to a censorship of the column. This is bad. Although Vermont has always been known to the rest of the country as a conservative, "rockbound" state, her University has not been considered as such. Universities in general are, and always have been, traditionally liberal. The universities of the Middle Ages were the seat of all enlightened thought at a time when the best efforts of the rest of the world were directed towards stifling such thought. From these universities sprang the ideas which were at the basis of all democratic freedom, and upon which our country was founded.

I am neither for nor against compulsory military training or attendance at chapel, but I am most decidedly in favor of the free and unsupervised use of "Campus Comment" by members of the student body and faculty for the airing of views on these or any other subjects. The mere fact that this privilege is to be restricted places the administration in the position that it is afraid of what may be said, and fear is nearly always a presage of defeat. It is certainly against the traditions of the University to indulge in any such practices, for whether Vermont is or is not conservative, she was the first State to grant to her citizens universal manhood suffrage after the Revolutionary War for freedom from oppression, and her University was founded by a noted proponent of liberty, General Ira Allen.

If the parents of students and the benefactors of the University are opposed to discussion of topics of vital interest in the columns of the College newspaper, their children do not belong here. Their sons should go to military colleges and their daughters to convents. In a University that is at all representative of the different elements present in this country diverse opinions are bound to be expressed regarding the various administrative policies, and opposition by certain students to military training or compulsory attendance at chapel, even though it be of the red flag, bomb-throwing, "bolshevist" (I hate the use of that word!) type does not signify that the general consensus of student opinion is in agreement with it. If "benefactors" of the University tie a string to their "beneficences," the value of these said "beneficences" to a college supposedly devoted to the liberal education of youth is, to me at least, very much in doubt. When the time comes that a column, supposedly devoted to a free discussion of topics of interests to the students by those students themselves, is subject to administrative censorship, there indeed exists an unfortunate state of affairs!

Richard R. Murray, '34.

Ten Timely Topics

Tara Tantara Teino

In this issue Tara Tantara Teino breaks a silence of more than half a year. Columnist in a serious vein, he concluded his Ten Timely Topics when, more than a semester ago, he enunciated a platform for a Liberal Party. Only one of his ten planks has been adopted, that which called for the adoption of a Social Science curriculum. This column will continue to further the platform of the Liberal Party, resuming where it left off.

The manner in which the Faculty-Student Council started to dispose of the Freshman Rules rumpus was most gratifying. The platform of the Liberal Party insisted on cooperation rather than obstinacy in the examination and revision of the antiquated systems and institutions whenever the attention of the student body is directed to their existence at Vermont. In the matter of the Freshman Rules controversy, at least, we have taken a long stride toward the goal of cooperation.

What's wrong with our departmental clubs? Neither the John Dewey Club nor the International Relations Club can attract audiences whose size does credit to their aspirations. We can see a favorable solution of their problems only in the course adopted by Eta Sigma Phi, Grey Friars and Bluestockings. This lies in the imposition of a test for membership, the constitution of a semi-honorary organization and the granting of exclusive privileges and honors to those to whom membership is awarded. Permanent organizations engaged in creative work would be the outcome of such a step.

Plank number one of the Liberal Party called for open political activity. Taking a leaf from the experience of the Cynic, which finally was forced through the indifference of the student body and the pressure of fraternity politicians, to cease its attacks on fraternity politics, the Liberal Party sought to divert the attention of the electorate from the ambitions of contending fraternity groups by directing it to live issues of student government. This can be made possible only by insisting that candidates run on platforms whose planks will state their policies in office and by their naming their allies in advance of the election.

More than one political machine crumpled under the stress of the publicity accorded to fraternity politics by the Cynic last spring. The policy of the Liberal Party would be directed towards the organization of groups pledged to the furtherance of such aims as would not merely enhance the prestige of the members of a successful fraternity combine.

We merely name some of the other planks in the platform of the Liberal Party.

The establishment of the tradition of a free press, leading student opinion and commanding the support and the respect of all thinking students.

Comprehensive examinations at the close of the senior year in major and minor courses in place of the present examination system, with the alternative of examinations to be taken in all senior courses rather than in merely the major and minor courses of the entire degree-seeking period.

Tolerance for opposing views.

Would not the library rather than the Cynic office be a good place for the college exchanges? This is a plan used in a number of neighboring colleges, where students are given an opportunity to see for themselves, at first hand, what is doing in other colleges.

This year the one-year rule adopted by the Athletic Council was made to apply to at least one non-athletic activity. Thus we have the paradoxical situation in which regulations adopted by the benefit of athletes, and satisfactory to those interested in athletics, are invoked for non-athletics activities.

We therefore propose a Non-athletic Council, paralleling in personnel and in functions the Athletic Council. On such a Council students would have that voice in determining by what regulations non-athletic organizations should be bound which they are now denied in this field, but permitted in athletics, while all decisions would be arrived at only after discussion between them and the other groups on the Council.

We respectfully suggest to the Cynic a series of interviews with the investigators appointed by the Faculty-Student Council. Such interviews might touch on anything except Freshman Rules. The investigators must have brought back much of interest from the colleges they visited.

Why not a cut system at Vermont? At present no student knows when a penalty will be inflicted on him for cutting or what that penalty will be.

A system of one cut per semester hour which is, roughly, what is permitted by the Commerce and Economics Department, might be permitted all students. More cuts would be permitted to students who attain sufficiently high grades. The penalties for overcutting should be plainly stated. Moreover, if a student has taken his cuts and has fallen in his grades, he might well be denied all further cuts until he has regained his former standing. Fixed penalties would tend to lessen cutting. The prospect of gaining the right to a large or even unlimited number of cuts on condition of attaining certain high grades would give the urge of tangible regard to the striving for a place on a Dean's list.

College editors everywhere are noting a decrease in sophistication and boredom among students. The ways of fads are indeed unfathomable.

Intercollegiate News

Forty members of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University have gone on record as favoring the discontinuance of intercollegiate football at the university, it was learned.

A resolution urging the abolition of the sport was adopted unanimously at the annual dinner of the local chapter of the American Association of the university professors in Lovering Hall. Hall.

While the meeting discussed the future of athletics at the university at some length, the academic policy and the future educational methods, such as the abolition of the point-credit system, also were considered.

Dean Edward Wilber Berry of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke of the future of the college and in his discussion mentioned the athletic policy. It was then that a professor urged the adoption of a resolution seeking discontinuance of all intercollegiate athletics and the substitution of a system of intramural sports.

It was decided to word the resolution so that it would include only football and in this way create an opening wedge in the athletic policy that ultimately would result in the abolition of all intercollegiate activity.

A faculty ruling enacted at Mt. Holyoke College the first week of the new semester introduces a far reaching change in the plan of June examinations as an experiment for this year.

The innovation will require seniors to take only three finals in place of the normal five, the two omitted being courses in their major departments. For the entire college there will be a reading period of one week preceding examinations.

The purpose of the new plan is to give seniors a week to prepare for the general examinations in their major departments, and underclassmen to do suggested supplementary reading.

Various places of rendezvous are provided during classes, but there is only one spot which is the accepted gathering place for the elite, namely, the Park Building pump. To go from one class to another without pausing at the pump for a swig is an unforgivable breach of etiquette.

There is likewise only one diversion during this period, namely, sissykissing. This is a gentle art, which is, in its finest moments, a true art. Art, we say, a true art. It is not to be confused with the more vulgar pastime of necking, or the more arduous task of wooing. It consists of strolling with some girl, not necessarily the one and only, whispering sweet nothings, and indulging in bright repartee and sprightly humor. Remember, sissykissing is never to be *vulgar*. It is only to be indulged in in broad daylight, in the gentle atmosphere of sweet spring.—*Utah Chrony.*

On Moving About

I wish all the paths weren't so straight,
I wish the bells were sometimes late,
Because I'd like to wander
Around in circles and ponder
On things in general.
Ephemeral,
Springy thoughts,
Not got-to's and oughts,
Are what I like best.
Not math and the rest,
Or cases of over production,
Or the Russian reaction.
How can I think on what makes the world go round,
When I must keep my eyes on the ground,
And walk in the squares
To escape the bears,
And hurry to classes
Along with the masses
Oh I do so love to wander
Around in circles and ponder.

—*Vassar Chat.*

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined $100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

President Walter Scott of Northwestern University, offers the opinion that the lowest grades in college and university courses are given by the poorest professors.

SPORTING NEWS

Interfrat Baseball Games Will Start Next Monday Afternoon

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, the Interfraternity Baseball League will officially pry the lid off intramural athletics next Monday, when the opening games in League I will be played.

For some time now the crash of ash against horsehide has been heard on the back campus as the different frats have put their sluggers through the paces. Various slab artists have spent hours unlimbering their soup bones and practicing sundry assortments of hooks. From all indications it is going to be a hectic struggle befort the recipient of the Key and Serpent cup is declared.

The director of intramural athletics has issued the following rules applicable to all entrants:

1. Any *bona fide* student of the academic colleges and of the medical college who has not received a degree may play, except the following:

a. No student who has received the varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or at any other college or university may play.

b. No member of the present varsity baseball squad and of the present freshman baseball squad may play. (See lists on bulletin board.

2. All games will be played on the back campus diamond and shall start at 4.10 p.m. Any fraternity whose team is not ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play.

3. Any question concerning weather and postponment of games will be settled by the director or the officials in charge of the game.

4. All games will consist of five innings except the championship game which shall consist of seven innings.

The schedule:

SOME CHANGES MADE IN REQUIREMENTS FOR ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Members Must Be Proficient in Twelve Events—Constitution Contains Several Interesting Points for Prospective Members

TRIALS FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW HELD TWICE A WEEK

With the coming of spring the physical education department hopes that a large number of candidates will try out for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity. Trials are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock at Centennial Field, weather permitting. Several changes have been made recently in the membership requirements.

The events and requirements for admission to the society are as follows:

1. 100-yard dash, 11⅘ seconds
2. 120-yard low hurdles, 16 seconds
3. Running high jump, 5 feet
4. Running broad jump, 17 feet
5. Shot put (see below)
6. 20-foot rope climb, 12 seconds
7. Baseball throw, 250 feet or Javelin throw, 130 feet
8. Punting football, 120 feet
9. 100-yard swim, 1 minute 45 seconds
10. 1 mile run, 6 minutes
11. Tumbling
    a. Front hand spring
    b. Hand stand, 10 seconds
    c. Fence vault, height at chin (body not touching and free from bar)
12. Posture erect

Shot put requirement for men over 160 pounds is 30 feet. Less than that weight, the proportion is:

$$\frac{160}{\text{candidate's weight}} = \frac{30}{X}$$

Substitutions will be handled through H. A. Prentice, director of physical education.

The constitution of Sigma Delta Psi embodies many points which are of interest to the candidates for admission.

1. Purpose—the object of the society shall be to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students.

2. All male students in colleges in the United States shall be eligible to membership.

3. No student shall be admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship.

4. The initiation fee of full membership shall be ten ($10.00 dollars). This fee includes membership in the national organization, the expense of the gold insignia key, and the certificate of membership.

5. Tests taken by summer school students shall be considered official, but the words "summer session" shall be inserted upon the certificate of membership.

6. The director of physical education shall certify to the physical fitness of a candidate before allowed to attempt any of the tests.

7. A candidate shall be permitted to attempt only three tests on a single day. Only three official trials shall be permitted in any test during a single day.

8. A candidate may attempt to qualify in Sigma Delta Psi any time while a student or as an alumnus from his institution.

9. Substitutions: A candidate who has won a varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport; for example, the candidate may substitute the football award but once, even though he plays on the varsity team three years. The privilege of substituting varsity letters is limited to two official varsity sports and one intramural championship.

A. TUDHOPE APPOINTED FRESHMAN TRACK COACH

Arthur K. Tudhope, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1927, has been appointed to coach the freshman track team by S. C. Abell, graduate manager of the University. Tudhope has coached the Burlington High School team for the past few years and has turned out two state championship teams. He has developed several champions along this line in the State of Vermont. He ought to develop a fine team out of the wealth of material now available.

Tudhope earned his letters in both track and cross country while at the University. His specialty in the former field were the two-mile and relay event. He is a lieutenant in the local branch of the National Guard and also works as an insurance salesman.

B. H. S. GYM WILL BE LOCUS OF GOLD KEY HOP

Tomorrow evening will be another big night for the college social lions as the Basketball Hop, sponsored by Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, is to be held at the Burlington High School Gym. James Wood, '33, is chairman of the event and promises a gala time, with the music furnished by the ever popular Lechnyr's Vermonters.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post and Mr. Howard Prentice will be chaperones. The admission price is $1.00 per couple.

A. A. U. W. INVITES SENIORS TO TEA AT REDSTONE

All women of the class of 1931 are invited to a tea given by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University of Women tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Redstone.

Miss Helen B. Shattuck the librarian at the Billings Library, will speak and tea will follow this program.

CATAMOUNT NINE NOW ON THREE-GAME INVASION IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Springfield, Wesleyan and Brown Are Opponents on Second Trip of Season—Players Confident

TEAM'S RECORDS SHOW NEED OF IMPROVEMENT

This afternoon the Catamount baseball team is at Middletown, Conn., to play the Wesleyan College nine on the second day of the three-game trip. Yesterday the Vermonters were scheduled to meet Springfield and tomorrow they will tackle Brown University at Providence, R. I. Due to the preliminary training from the Southern trip the Green and Gold team should be developed enough to be able to meet their opponents on better than even terms. Today's contest opens the season for Wesleyan and Brown barely beat Boston University 2 to 1 last Saturday. C. C. N. Y. has downed Springfield by the score of 9 to 3.

The record for the team in the first series of contests is not at all encouraging although it is understood that the Catamounts went south without any outdoor practice, and had bad luck with the weather all the way.

Rutkowski, moundsman and outfielder, leads the Cat in batting with eight hits (five of them doubles) but his fielding has been slippery. Kendall, who is making a strong bid to displace Stroh as the regular receiver, is errorless, and bats .333, while Charlie has two miscues in the error column and only one hit in eleven times at bat. Wally Sargent, who continues his feat of keeping opponents scoreless in the relief rôle, has run his record up to 44, and bats fairly well.

However, only four on the team bat over .200, and the fielding averages are in most cases a pale pink. Jay has come through clean on all of his thirteen chances, and Eddie Winant holds a mark of .980, good enough for any first baseman. Every one of the other players must boost his mark by more than ten percent if Vermont is to have as successful a season as last year, although the players seem perfectly confident the team will make just as strong a bid as in 1930.

The official batting and fielding averages from the U. V. M. scorebook gives the following results:

	Batting average	*Fielding average*
Rutkowski, p.	.571	.813
Kendall, c.	.333	1.000
Cummings. p.	.250	1.000
Sargent, p.	.250	1.000
Pires, ss.	.190	.770
Baker, 3b.	.187	.778
Robinson, f.	.181	.667
Dinniman, f.	.174	.714
Winant, 1b.	.167	.980
Macomber, 2b.	.144	.714
Stroh, c.	.090	.833
Jay. f.	.058	1.000
Heaton, 2b.	.000	.833
Cunningham, p. ..	.000	1.000
Team averages ..	.189	.865

Marlene Dietrich is playing in "DISHORORED" (according to the Flynn Theatre program). We hope she didn't have the heeby-jeebies when she made that film!

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE 1

Sigma Phi, bye
Delta Psi, April 20, Tau Epsilon Phi — May 4
Phi Delta Theta, April 24, Kappa Sigma — May 18
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, April 29, Independents — May 6

LEAGUE 2

Zeta Chi, April 22, Phi Sigma Delta — May 5
Phi Mu Delta, April 22, Alpha Tau Omega — May 19
Sigma Nu, May 1, Sigma Delta — May 8
Lamda Iota, bye

May 21 — Centennial Field

ALUMNI TO ELECT NEW TRUSTEE BY BALLOTING DURING COMING MONTH

F. P. Byington, A. D. Welch, and A. C. Eaton Are the Candidates To Be Voted On

The Alumni Council of the University is now conducting an election of a new trustee to serve for four years. The council has submitted the following three names to the Alumni for their approval: Frederick Percy Byington, Arthur Day Welch, Arthur Chester Eaton of Great Neck, Long Island, New York City and Worcester, Mass, respectively. The election must be completed and all ballots must be in the hands of the Alumni Council by June 10, 1931.

Frederick Percy Byington

Frederick Percy Byington of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; born in Charlotte, Vermont, September 5, 1876; Class 1900, University of Vermont; farming on old Homestead, Charlotte, Vermont, 1900-05; Circulation Dept., American Architect, Chicago and New York, 1905-06; Adv. Mgr., American Architect, New York City, 1906-07; Circulation & Editorial Depts., New York Architect, 1907-09; Mgr. Archt. Service Dept., Metropolitan Dist., New York City Johns-Manville Corp., 1909-28; Mgr. General Archt. Service Dept. U. S. and Canada Johns-Manville Corp., 1928-1931; Treas., The Producers' Council, Affiliated with A. I. A., 1923-27; President, The Producers' Council, 1927-31; married Lillian H. Helmer, November 7, 1917; three children; Clubs: Architectural League, N. Y. City Engineers' Club, N. Y. City, North Hills Golf Club, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

Arthur Day Welch

Arthur Day Welch of New York City; born in Strafford, Vermont, April 21, 1878; B. S. in Electrical Engineering 1902, University of Vermont; with New York Telephone Company, an Associate Company of the Bell System, from graduation to date—first as a member of the engineering staff, then General Commercial Engineer, later General Commercial Manager, and now Assistant Vice-President; married, one daughter; member of the Machinery Club and Canoe Brook Country Club.

Arthur Chester Eaton

Arthur Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass.; born in Lunenberg, Mass., August 3, 1883; Graduate of Cushing Academy 1902; B.S. in Civil Engineering 1907, University of Vermont; Instructor in Civil Engineering, University of Vermont 1908; Practiced engineering in New York State, 1908-1912, State Water Supply Commission, Department of Highways and Barge Canal; Hydraulic Engineer with New England Power System in design, construction and operation of Hydro Electric Plants of the System, 1912 to date; Member American Society of Civil Engineers, member of Boston Society of Civil Engineers (Desmond Fitzgerald Award 1924), member of Worcester Society of Civil Engineers; married Ethel Obear of Beverly, Mass., June 30, 1909; two sons.

Instructions for Voting Alumni (From the Constitution of the Alumni Council)

(Article VIII, Section 4. The voter shall designate the candidate for whom he wishes to vote by making a cross in ink opposite the name of such candidate, and by signing the ballot with his name, class and post office address, and returning said ballot to the Secretary by mail or otherwise, on or before the tenth day of June in the year in which the ballot is signed.)

GOOD STUDENTS GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS

After much research you'll find that Turk's clothes are pretty much the best bet almost any way you figure it

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN FOR OVER 80 YEARS

TURKS Burlington Vt.

QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK TO BE DETERMINED BY TWO STUDENT BALLOTS

Academic Women Eligible For First Prize as Most Beautiful Co-ed

The Queen of Junior Week, to be determined by popular student vote from among all the fully-enrolled women in the academic colleges at the University of Vermont will be chosen by two ballots, the first of which will be cast Wednesday, April 29, followed by a preferential ballot Wednesday, May 6.

In the preferential ballot three from among the highest ten considered the most beautiful by the men and women at Vermont will be selected. From these three, a board of faculty judges will, after casting their ballot for the winner, announce her at the annual Junior Prom, May 15 as the Queen of Junior Week.

The final judging will take place between May 6 and the evening of May 15 in a manner to be announced in a subsequent issue. Judging as well as student voting will be on the basis of feminine beauty, personality and charm.

Prizes

The CYNIC, in official recognition of the winner of this, the first beauty contest to be conducted on a Vermont campus, will award as a permanent possession, the CYNIC Cup suitably engraved for the purpose.

In addition to this, a local store will award an expensive first prize to the woman from the four classes who is voted the most beautiful at Vermont.

The Queen of Junior Week will be allowed to select at this store the prize which will be given to her. Its name will be announced with the presentation of the winner at the Junior Prom but she will be taken to the store to choose its type according to her personal taste.

Chairman Tupper of Junior Week states: "The CYNIC Beauty Contest will no doubt prove a novel feature and will create a much student interest."

"It will, I believe, be a great attraction to the Junior Prom, the concluding number on the Junior Week program."

Members of the CYNIC feature staff, when interviewed denied that the contest would not stimulate a healthy competition among the women at Vermont. In fact they saw it also as a not undesirable colorful addition to an ever popular Junior Week program. They also denied its possible overemphasis on the collegiate.

Who Is She?

One member of the staff asks: "The most beautiful girl; who is she? Who is going to be the Queen of Junior Week? Is she your girl friend or your fraternity brothers? Maybe she is your sorority sister. Maybe *she* is *you!*"

Another queries: "Blond? brunette? copper sheen? or titian haired? Tall or short? A little plump or otherwise? Freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior?"

And she continues, "Who will be the Junior Week Queen? Men of the University of Vermont, do your stuff, help us out, even if it involves dating every good-looking girl in our fair institution. Girls, help us out, *please.* Wear that beautiful spring outfit you have just purchased. Be ravishing, be coy, be gentle, be charming. Above all be cheerful, and smile, smile, smile!"

"Does she come from Grassmount, Campus House, Robinson, Slade, Redstone, Rand, or Allen," asked one man," or where do you spend your spare time?"

These questions all concern the intellectual and aesthetic minds of the men and women at Vermont who will be called upon to express by ballot their preference of the Queen of Junior Week.

In a later issue will appear the prizes, judges and additional details of interest to the candidates and voters.

Co-eds at Washington University in St. Louis spend more money per smoker for cigarettes, tobacco and the like than do men students, a recent survey reveals.

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ETA SIGMA PHI NAMES KNAPP IOTA DELEGATE

C. W. Knapp, '31, was named the delegate from the Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi to attend the national convention to be held in Cincinnati, May 1 and 2, at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night at 34 South College.

In addition to the business session, five members of the classical society assumed rôles in the first half of Aristophanes, *The Clouds*, which was translated by Professor Burrage of Middlebury.

The chief characters:

Strepsiades, H. M. Macomber, '30; *Socrates*, C. W. Knapp; *Phidippides*, C. K. Bush, '32, president of the society; *Good Logic*, F. B. Drew; *Bad Logic*, Leah Gowan.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a list of the books which have recently been added to the Billings Library, according to the report of Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian:

New Books at Billings Library

Addams—Second twenty years at Hull-house.
Annual cyclopedia of insurance in the United States. 1930.
Bell—Letters of Gertrude Bell. 2 vols.
Bryner—Andy Brandt's ark.
Cheney—The theatre; 3,000 years of drama, acting and statecraft.
Fuertes—Album of Abyssinian birds and mammals from paintings of Louis Agassiz Fuertes.
Hibbard—A history of the public land policies.
Higginson—New England plantation. 1630.
Huebner—Foreign trade principles and practices.
Hutt—Theory of collective bargaining.
James—The raven, a biography of Sam Houston.
Lummis—Spanish pioneers and the California missions.
Moore—First national survey of the weekly newspaper publishing business of the United States.
Roberts, ed.—Engineering problems by Westinghouse engineers.
Santayana—Realm of essence.
Realm of matter.
Scepticism and universal faith.
Stokdyk and *West*—The farm board.
Underwood—Drifting sands of party politics.
U. S. Bureau of the Mint—Catalogue of coins of the United States.
U. S. National Park Service—Glimpses of our national parks.
Watkins—Industrial combinations and public policy.
Wharton—The children.
Whicher—Sonnet singing.
White—Cooperative retail buying associations.
Williams—Mental hygiene.
Wriedt—Heredity in live stock.

THE FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS THIS P.M.

(Continued from page 1)

The colleges visited during this exhausting survey were Wesleyan, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, McGill, and Williams.

The members of the faculty-student council are:

Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings, and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevens, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, H. M. Albert, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, W. C. Perry, Margaret Stanley, the president of the Women's Student Union; 1934, J. L. Morgan.

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FIVE SPRING FORMALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT BY WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Five of the women's fraternities will hold their spring formal dances tonight, April 17; the remaining three dances will take place May 1.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its formal dance tonight at the Country Club with the Black Panthers from Middlebury furnishing music. Mrs. VanDyke and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley will chaperone.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its formal dance tonight at the Catholic Daughters' rooms; Carl Ramm's orchestra will play; Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Omega's formal dance will be held at the fraternity house tonight with Lechnyr's Vermonters' playing. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll.

Sigma Gamma will hold its formal dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden tonight with Lechnyr's Vermonters' playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams will act as chaperones.

The Epsilon Sigma formal will be held tonight at the Masonic Rooms. Music will be furnished by Charlie Heath's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mills will chaperone.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its formal May 1, at the Hotel Vermont with Lechnyr's Vermonters' as dance orchestra. Dean and Mrs. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins will chaperone.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its formal dance May 1, at the Van Ness Roof Garden, with orchestra, "Dick" Holbrook's "Harmonians." Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford will chaperone.

Kappa Delta's formal dance will be held May 1, at the Country Club; music will be furnished by "Bill" Clapp's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley will act as chaperones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Perry, '30 is teaching in Newfane, New York.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Ada Ingalls, '34, of Orleans, Tuesday, April 14. The Initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 6.30 following the initiation. Frederika Northrup, '26, acted as toastmistress.

Susan Howard, '30, is in town for a week.

Elizabeth Miller, '30, is teaching in New Haven, Vt.

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NOTICE

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

All R. O. T. C. Independant Students that wish to try out for the Independants Competitive Drill Squad are to meet in the Gymnasium at 1.15 p.m. Friday or report to G. M. Donaldson, '31.

All men of freshman and sophomore classes who wish to take part in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest are requested to report at the Old Mill Chapel Monday, April 20 at 4.00 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S BASEBALL GAME

Due to the track meet with Colby on May 9, the baseball game scheduled for April 25 will be St. Michael's home game, and the game scheduled for May 9 as St. Michael's home game will be Vermont's home game.

In as much as the game on April 25 at Centennial Field is under the St. Michael's College management, student and faculty tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at the University Bookstore at 50c each. General admission tickets sold at the field will be 75c. Ticket books should be presented when purchasing tickets at the Bookstore.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

KAPPA DELTA

Edna Adams Shaw was married to Otis Francis Hanslich April 5, in Amherst, Mass.

Katherine Wright and Rosena Allen were in town over the weekend.

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WCAX BROADCASTS HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND FOUR TALKS FRIDAY

The feature of the weekly program of WCAX this evening will consist of a concert by the Cathedral High School orchestra.

The detailed program is as follows:

P.M.
7.30 Concert by Cathedral High School Orchestra, under the direction of J. F. Lechnyr
1. "Hymn of Praise," *Maddy*
2. "Overture—Attila," *Karoly*
3. Solo for Trumpet—"Italian Fantasia," *Goldman*—John Bellino, '31, soloist
4. Swedish Boat Song—"On Lake Siljan—*Betz*
5. Russian Choral and Dance—"The Cossack"—*Monger*
6. Solo for Violin—"Berceuse from Jocelyn," *Godard*—Gerard Villemaire, '31, soloist
7. Gavotte — "LaMarquise — "Corville
8. March—"On the Bridle Path"—*Mattern*

8.00 Talk—"Senator Justin S. Morrill"—Dean J. L. Hills, College of Agriculture
8.10 Talk—"The Home Economics Program in High Schools of Vermont"—Miss Alida B. Fairbanks, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education
8.20 Talk—Miss Barbara Hunt, Teacher of Home Economics, Edmunds High School, Burlington

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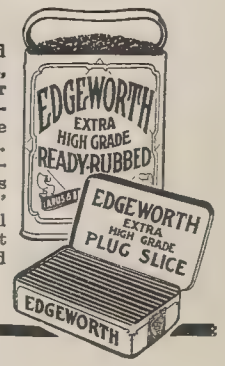

The Vermont Cynic

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FINALISTS FIGHT FOR FIRST HONORS IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

District Winners to Vie For Privilege of Representing Vermont in Regional Contest

UNIVERSITY HAS FULL CHARGE OF THIS CONTEST

Scholarships of $150, $100 and $75 will be awarded to successful candidates in the State Oratorical Contest to be held tonight at the City Hall at 8 o'clock. The first and second prize winners in the district contests at Rutland and Montpelier will compete for the scholarships. The contestants are Robert Stafford of Rutland, and Ethel Laventhal of Montpelier first prize winners in their respective districts and Madeline Chase of Brattleboro and Mary E. Whitney of Northfield second prize winners.

The winners in tonight's contest will represent Vermont in the regional contest at Springfield, Mass. with all expenses paid, under the auspices of the University of Vermont.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department at Vermont, Prof. Frank W. Cady, professor of English at Middlebury College and Prof. K. R. B. Flint of the Norwich University political science department.

Robert T. Stafford, son of attorney and Mrs. B. T. Stafford, a senior of Rutland High School won first prize in the district oratorical contest while Madeline Chase of Brattleboro won second place. Other competitors were Harold Ladd Smith of Proctor and Anita Kittell of Burlington. Stafford's topic was "The Influence of the Veto Powers of the President." Miss Chase's oration was on "The Influence of the Doctrinal Powers as Enumerated in the McCullock *vs.* Maryland Decision." Stafford will receive a $150 scholarship and Miss Chase a $100 scholarship to the University of Vermont.

Ethel Laventhal who last year won second prize in the Montpelier district succeeded in winning this year's contest. Mary E. Whitney of Northfield also won third prize in last year's contest. Other competitors were Miss Clara Jay of St. Albans who won the northwestern district contest last year; Norman Lawson of People's Academy of Morrisville and Nathaniel Gould of Barre.

Floyd Kinsley won the final State contest last year with Clara Jay second and Lester Lovell third. The winners of the regional contests received free trips to Europe. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for the trip this year.

For the first time in the history of the contest the entire matter is in the hands of the University of Vermont. In previous years the *Burlington Free Press* has always sent the State champion to the regional contest.

Co-ed Notes

The following sports are being offered this spring in Outdoor gymnasium work which will begin Monday, April 27. Tennis, archery, baseball, golf and horseback riding may be elected and a fee charged. New equipment has just been purchased by the department for archery and it is hoped that there will be a large number of co-eds who will take advantage of this sport, which is becoming as popular as miniature golf.

The health council will hold a meeting Thursday, April 23 at 1:30.

A Student Union Council meeting was held Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30.

The following girls are in charge of the home management house this week: Edith Pritchard, '31, hostess, Ruth Small, '31, assistant hostess, Theodora Wakefield, '32, cook, Lois Harrington, '32, house manager, Hazel Daniels, '33, waitress, Arlia M. Kenzie, Doris Folsom, Thelma Buchanan, and Esther Stott, freshman helpers.

On Thursday Lambda Iota society held an informal gathering at its house on Pearl Street in observance of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the adoption of its Constitution, which took place April 23, 1836.

W. H. Martin, '31

Senior editor of the revived "Aggies' Chronicle"

MUSICAL SELECTIONS, TALKS ARE BROADCAST

The first part of the WCAX program this evening will consist of selections by the department of music. The last part will consist of four talks by members of the faculty of the Agricultural College.

The detailed program is as follows::

P.M.

7:30 Musical program under the auspices of the Department of Music
1. "Tarantelle," *Heller*
   Ruth Tarleton, '34, pianist
2. "Romance," *Debussy*
   "Care Selve," *Handel*
   Mrs. Paul Moody, soprano
3. "Fantasia in D Minor," *Mozart*
   Hildur Wilde, '32, pianist
4. "My Menagerie," *Fay Foster*
   "Sleep Song," *Fay Foster*
   "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*
   Mrs. Moody
5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*
   Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8:00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves," Prof. M. H. Campbell, Vermont Experiment Station

8:10 Talk, "Plans and Plants for the Home Grounds," Prof. M. B. Cummings, College of Agriculture

8:20 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations," O. M. Camburn, Associate Dairy Husbandman, Experiment Station

8:30 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C. W. Gilbert, Extension Economist in Farm Management.

Traffic Problem Not Yet Serious; Kehoe

"The parking and traffic situation arising from the large number of student cars on the campus has not yet become a problem," said Registrar F. W. Kehoe to a Cynic representative, "yet considerable annoyance caused by the noise and dust from 'campus Fords' and other cars would be eliminated if the students would have the consideration to use University Place for parking. Before the street was put in, there was a lot of noise from campus cars which was particularly annoying in the summer months when the windows are kept open, but now we should have no trouble of this sort.

"The only official action that has been taken," he continued, "was that a recommendation was made to the University Council that cars park on University Place."

When asked whether he thought regulations as to direction and right of way would be necessary, Mr. Kehoe said that present conditions did not seem to demand them, but that as soon as some one should be hurt, rules probably would be enacted for the safety of all concerned.

CARPENTER WILL SPEAK ON "GERMAN LITERATURE"

Bluestockings will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 28, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Professor Carpenter will speak on "German Literature." The old members will be required to hand in their manuscripts, at this meeting, for this year.

The first American college paper was published in 1810, at Dartmouth College, named *The Dartmouth Gazette.*

To Make Dewey Club Honorary

Philosophy-Psychology Organization May Adopt Plan for Limited Membership

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT NEXT BUSINESS MEET

Next Tuesday will, without doubt, see the John Dewey Club after nearly four years of concentrated activity in the field of philosophy and psychology reorganized into an honorary departmental club with membership limited to students who have averaged A or B in at least one subject in psychology or philosophy, or who present an acceptable thesis in one of the above fields.

Retiring Officers

At the same meeting the following members retire from a year of activity as officers of the association.

Louis Lisman, '31, president *ex-officio;* Hilda S. Smith, '31, vice-president; Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, secretary-treasurer.

New officers to be slated by the nominating committee, of which Hilda Smith is chairman, will be elected at the Tuesday business session.

With the acceptance of the new constitution and plan of reorganization, charms or keys will be awarded to all who become members of the society and the meetings will be closed to the general student body, with the exception of those at which a speaker is present. Dues which will carry with them the right to vote, in the society, will be assessed on the same basis as this year.

To Stablize Membership

The proposal for reorganization of this departmental club will come before the members as an outcome of an effort on the part of the officers and the faculty advisor, Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of those students and faculty members who have an interest in creative work in either psychology or philosophy. A test for membership it is felt will provide a stimulus for increased activity and also assist in maintaining a stable instead of transient membership.

Although not in attendance at every meeting during their college years, over one hundred and fifty University students have shown active interest by being members of the John Dewey Club during the past four years.

(*Continued on page 4*)

CAMPUS IS ASTIR OVER MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

Eds Not Among Those Silent On Choice of Junior Week Queen

Students in the Coffee Corner, students in the library, and the class rooms all discuss the coming event and the coming prize winner. As in every contest speculation is rife as to who will be this most charming girl—and of course charm is an attribute of beauty—that will carry away the magnificent first prize to be awarded the night of the Junior Prom.

The long apathetic eds in this co-ed paradise have cast off their lethargy and are casting about their penetrating glances in an effort to appraise the relative merits of the numerous candidates and all the women are eligible. In various places where Vermont women eat, and their escorts pay, it is the prime topic of conversation.

To prove the point: Two sophs and an ubiquitous frosh could barely be pried apart from a little grudge fight that seemed to require a good deal of cheering on the upperclass side lines last Wednesday. The difficulty arose as to their choice of the most beautiful. The contenders agreed to settle their contentions at the polls.

Those serious minded people who are always ready to question the *why* of things popped the inevitable question in this fashion. "What is to be gained by a contest of this nature?" Spurred on by this inquiry your most humble correspondent ran hither, thither, and yonder seeking information until finally he discovered a lone, weary, unshaved creature buried over his shoulders in copy. All about him were letters from prominent magazine

(*Continued on page 4*)

Ruth A. Burroughs, '31

Secretary-treasurer of the John Dewey and International Relations Clubs, the former of which will become an honorary psychology and philosophy organization next Tuesday

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD IN YACHT-RIGGED MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Orchestra To Be In Seamen's Attire—Occasion of Naming of Queen of Junior Week

With the promise of being the most colorful gala occasion of Junior Week, the Junior Prom with the announcement of the most beautiful co-ed at Vermont, will be held in the Memorial Auditorium decorated in the form of a fully-rigged yacht in red, white and blue. The dancing will take place on the deck.

The members of the orchestra will be attired in seamen's uniforms and will be located in the pilot house.

A gang plank, life boats and life preservers will complete the plan of the ship. The chairman of the Prom states that the programs will be ready by May 1.

Every fraternity, sorority and dormitory is expected to take part in Junior Peerade.

Codding and Stevens Attend Convention

Vermont was represented in the recent convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, held in Syracuse, March 26, 27, 28, by Ernest Codding and K. M. Stevens. Kappa Phi Kappa is a nine-year-old national educational fraternity which meets every other year. The convention was held in the Onondaga Hotel and was attended by 115 representatives of forty chapters.

Both U. V. M. delegates were fortunate to be on important committees; the committee of the constitution and by-laws, and the committee on alumni activity.

An address at the convention was given by Dr. G. D. Strayer of Teachers College of Columbia University, a famous educator and author, to an audience of over 2,000. The address was broadcast over WSYR. Doctor Strayer showed how the seed of a great conflict which may destroy the world is now being planted as one aspect of our complex modern world. Doctor Strayer also stressed the opportunities for leadership in the educational profession and also remarked that there was a great need of increased and broader training for educators—two or three years beyond a bachelor's degree—a doctorate of philosophy or at least a master's degree.

AWAKENED MIND NEED OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

"What should we carry away with us from our college course?" asked Professor Evan Thomas in addressing the student body at the exercises, in chapel recently. Professor Thomas immediately answered his own question as follows: "An awakened mind." Professor Thomas defined an awakened mind as one which is alive to the beauty, the desirability and the attraction of knowledge and culture, but the dormant mind is one which is unresponsive to the splendors of literature and to a desire to partake of them.

For my part, I esteem a certain churlishness in a newspaper.—*James N. Cain.*

ROBINSON HALL SCENE OF ANNUAL SPRING RALLY BY WOMEN ATHLETES

Business Meeting, Awarding of Numerals and Reports Feature Gathering

ARA ARMSTRONG PLEADS CAUSE OF INDOOR MEET

The annual Spring rally, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was held Tuesday evening at Robinson Hall.

The meeting opened with a business meeting under the direction of Isabelle Warhurst, '31, retiring president. Helen Taylor led the singing of "High O'er the Waters" following which Isabelle Warhurst welcomed the new council and expressed her thanks for the cooperation given her during the past year. The officers installed were: Mildred Akins, '32, president; Caroline Taft, '33, vice-president; Janet Miller, '32, recording secretary; Lois Harrington, '32, corresponding secretary; Katherine Skinner, '32, treasurer; Beatrice Freeman, '32, publicity manager; Priscilla Perry, '33, chairman of the Health Council; Helen LeBaron, '32, editor of the Handbook; Alice Hoyt, '34, hiking chairman; and class representatives; seniors, Lois Harrington and Lillian Mount; junior, Ara Armstrong; and sophomore, Daisy Putnam.

Mildred Akins next awarded the following class numerals: to freshmen—Helen Roberts, Daisy Putnam, Helen Fogg, Virginia Yeuell, and Jennie Scutakes; and to sophomores, Esther Urie, Leah Gowen, Marion Urie, and Mary Petras. Eligibility for class numerals consists of earning either four hundred points in one year, or six hundred in two consecutive years, and also having good posture. The U. V. M. insignia, the award given for eight hundred points, were given to Ara Armstrong, Ethelda Miller, Marion Urie, and Mary Petras, all of the class of 1933.

Following the business meeting, Lillian Mount, and Mildred Akins gave a dialogue entitled "At Syracuse," which proved to be a very interesting and entertaining report of everything they did, saw, and heard at the W. A. A. convention held there recently. For the rest of the entertainment, two of the dormitories gave stunts, which were both pantomimes, the first, "An Indian Romance," presented by Robinson Hall, and "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," by Slade Hall. The former was an Indian love story, in an Indian scene, accompanied by a parody of the poem "Hiawatha." The other was an exaggerated take-off on a Wild West movie, with the Indians and everything.

Before closing, Ara Armstrong, who is in charge of the Indoor Meet held tonight, asked everyone to attend, whether or not taking active part in it. The rally ended with the singing of "Champlain."

COMPANY K HAS SEVEN VERMONT MEN IN RANKS

Company K, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, had its annual Federal inspection on Monday night. Present in the company were six men from the University of Vermont and one graduate, 1st Lieutenant Arthur K. Tudhope, '26, 1st Sergeant G. M. Donaldson and Corporal Philip H. Thomas, '31, Private William C. Perry, '33, and Privates Wilson Shippee, Richard R. Murray, and Franklin G. Paris. The professor of military science and tactics, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick F. Black, and the other officers of the military department were present as invited guests, as well as the cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

VERMONT HOLDS LAST HOME DEBATE THURSDAY

Vermont held its last home debate with Clark University, Thursday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. George Nelson, '31, and Peardon Donaghy, '33, appeared for Vermont on the negative side of the Free Trade question. Professor Dean presided. The debate was American style and no decision was rendered.

Dean Lord of B. U. believes the college degree to be worth $72,000— because of the increased earning power that it may be responsible for.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Out of the session of the Faculty-Student Council this afternoon must come a solution to the controversy regarding the position of freshmen at the University of Vermont, which has for the past two years concerned this and nine other universities.

The Faculty-Student Council must decide partly on the basis of its own rational judgment and that of a student body which is done with bickering over the color of freshman apparel and submitting to vigilance committees interested primarily in their own prestige.

In weighing the values of such a pledge system as is imposed in some places we might ask: Does the University of Vermont take greater pride in the thought that the students exist for the institution than that the institution maintains a traditional policy of adjusting the high school senior to the new situation he finds himself in upon entering college?

In preference to the continued enforcement of some customs traditionally assumed to effect the orientation of the new student we would, among other points, favor increased attention to the individual through continued contact with his faculty advisor. This, following the programs of the administration in cooperation with student organizations, has, in an increasing number of institutions, demonstrated its effectiveness.

The voluntary wearing of the freshman cap during the first three months of college, to facilitate identity by faculty members and among the freshmen, we believe has an essential, though not indispensable place among the voluntary customs advocated. That our conclusion is valid is shown not only by the evident lack of need for the cap since the University of Vermont freshmen refused to wear it last fall, but also by the decision last week of the Student Council at Middlebury College to allow the 1934 men to remove their caps. The *Campus* states:

"At a meeting of the Student Council, under whose jurisdiction lies the question of freshman rules, it was decided that since half the class had not worn their caps for the major part of the year, it is not fair for the faithful that they should continue. When several members of the class of 1934 found that they were not prosecuted for not wearing their caps, they made this procedure a regular habit (*this in spite of claims that the rule is enforced by a signed pledge in the dean's office*); the Student Council displayed no interest in the matter, so the result is the abolition of the cap rule for the rest of the year."

We find it difficult to believe that any future class at Vermont will ever wear the freshman cap longer than three months. As for the College Street ruling we can but quote the *Freshman Handbook:*

"Why such a rule should ever have originated we are only allowed to guess." With voluntary customs, which the Council will undoubtedly adopt, we see no further need for a vigilance paddling society. Since Boulder and Key and Serpent can adequately handle ushering and entertaining of visiting teams we would recommend the abolition of Gold Key Society. To do so, would be to assure the freshman against future bullying by a sophomore class society.

But notwithstanding the barriers of outworn rules and conservative attitudes that confront the Council as it convenes once more for its duties, we believe it will have the courage to place Vermont in the class of progressive institutions by eradicating the useless rules, abolishing paddling and class distinctions and giving the freshman a position of social equality with every other student. Through all the smoke of verbal battle this is what we see as the essence of the demands of the enlightened college student throughout the country.

ST. MICHAEL'S BASEBALL GAME

Due to the track meet with Colby on May 9, the baseball game scheduled for April 25 will be St. Michael's home game, and the game scheduled for May 9 as St. Michael's home game will be Vermont's home game.

In as much as the game on April 25 at Centennial Field is under the St. Michael's College management, student and faculty tickets will be on sale Saturday morning at the University Bookstore at 50c each. General admission tickets sold at the field will be 75c. Ticket books should be presented when purchasing tickets at the Bookstore.

S. C. Abell.

This is the second consecutive year that the freshmen at St. Stephen's College have buried their algebra without any interference from the sophomores—in fact, they were sound asleep during the whole affair. This just goes to show that folks are tired of war.

The Sad Fate of Phi Bete

Minnie Schmultz was a Phi Bete
Of a mind and mien sedate,
Starred in hockey and in track,
With faculty she had a knack,
Warbled tunefully in choir;
But to her heights I don't aspire—
It might have paid her to be dumber
For now she's married to a plumber.

The Mystic Pen

And also, in the spring the animal world awakes. See it through the eyes of youth:

Young brother Frog, with his hind legs growing,
Is jumping on a log where the lily pads are flowing.
Old Robin Redbreast is bringing home some straw
And fitting up a new nest
Without a careless flaw.
Young Peter Bunny is sleeping in the sun
With his face so sunny
His dream is full of fun. . .
So that's the way of the wood-folk in our merry forest,
Always hurrying, always scurrying,
Preparing for the harvest.

This is a masterpiece of what we shall say, of imagination. Note the combination of restful activity; the sleeping Bunny, always scurryingly preparing for some indefinite harvest. In fact it borders on the transcendental. We have a glimpse of the mystic youth of Wordsworth. We hope you like him. Hailed by critics of down country as an essential contributor to the poetry of our age, success has not turned the lad's head. He still refuses to eat spinach.

—mp—

I loved her, I adored her, I wanted her. She was perfect; my ideal. I could easily make allowances for halitosis and ingrown feet, when her superexcellence of intellect so overshadowed all those things. We got along swimmingly. I was all a ga-ga over her. Then one night came the end. I took her to the Majestic. I bought the tickets, and we stepped inside. And, friends, I blush to mention it . . . my heart bleeds; and for her fault, I had to let her go. She wanted to sit in the last row. Imagine! ! ! The *last row!*

Bits of Bunk

We take our gripewriter in hand, children, to warn you about the symptoms of a dread disease likely to become an epidemic on the campus. No name has been given it, but you may readily recognize it from the following symptoms: Do you watch young girls climb in and out of automobiles? Do you sit in the bleachers in the afternoon and watch the men on the track? Do you curse fervently when you miss a two-foot putt? Do you stop and look into shop windows? Do you remember after dinner that you have some studying to do at the library? Do you wonder who that blonde is? If so, you have the disease.

It is more devastating than athlete's foot, American stomach, rumble-seat heart or post-blind-date gripe.

If you already have the disease, there is no help for you. If you feel it coming on, there's no help for you either.

There is only one disease known which is worse. That is a combination of longing for leisure and sudden desire for Sunday afternoon picnics.—*Montana Huddle.*

Sports at Montana U.

Inadvertently, uncle failed to prescribe signals for bleacher play last issue, so he has compiled a set and duly records them with their meanings:

54-13-12: "Keep quiet a minute, while I listen for the night watchman."
88-88-888: "What time do you suppose it is?"
Wait-a-minnit: "Wait a minute."
D'y love me?: "I'm running out of something to say. For heaven's sake help me out a bit."
Time out: "Wait a minute, I wanna blow my nose."
Don't!: (Sometimes that's just what it does mean.)
10-25: "We'll have to hurry or I'll be late."
No: (Exact meaning of this still undetermined.)
Mmmm: (Tone of voice determines whether this is approval or disapproval.)

—*Montana Huddle.*

Not on the Tables

The following analysis of a well-known element in everyday life has been advanced by a chemist at *Indiana State Teachers' College.*

Element. *Woman.*

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state; with few exceptions, the combined state is preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. May freeze at any moment but melts when properly treated. Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Is able to absorb food at any time. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction, but is inclined to age very rapidly.

And we might add that it is under some conditions very hard to make.

THE FORUM

In the Classroom and Out

Some professors of economics protest that they cannot "bring religion into the classroom," arguing that to introduce questions of ethical evaluation is to become unscientific. As they see it, the functions of college courses in economics are to acquaint the student with the facts of the present order, to give him a scientific historical appreciation of how we came to be where we are, and possibly to cultivate in him some understanding of the principal technical problems now confronting us; but not to help him to form any critical estimate of the ends and aims of economic processes. Of course there are opportunities to study business ethics, so that the prudential ethic of the commercial world may be chastened and sanctified, creating higher money-getting powers through the release of moral energy. But by and large, there are few curricular offerings which help students to arrive at ethical judgments about basic issues in the economic world.

But many of those who hesitate to "drag religion into the classroom" are eager to discuss the ethical aspects of economics with groups of students outside regular academic hours. It is at this point that the Christian Associations have a special opportunity. We can set up discussion and study groups, often with willing faculty leadership, which will put ethical meaning into facts and develop a sane and robust ethical-mindedness which will refuse to accept uncriticized the assumptions either of the defenders of the *status quo* or of reformers. It is our job to sensitize and make ethical the consciences of students on economic matters. That is a way of making economics more nearly scientific; and more important, it is a way toward the Christianizing of our industrial civilization. And if the Student Movement fails to do this job, who will do it?

—Buell G. Gallagher.

No Politics

Early in the fall, members of the local chapter collaborated in the preparation of a scheme to put on a competitive basis positions on the *Kaleidoscope,* junior yearbook, heretofore subject to whimsies of politics. The plan, as finally drawn up, was accepted by the sophomore class, members of which have since worked hard for positions. The yearbook elections are held during the spring of sophomore year, and the annual itself is published every junior year, generally appearing for Junior Week early in May. It was felt that any experience the sophomores could gain before taking up the work would prove to their advantage. To all appearances, the experiment is proving successful, although it is too early as yet to tell whether the newly established system will work out.—*Epsilog.*

What the prohibition squabble is to the political world, so is the phosphorous discussion of the relative merits of the fraternity system to colleges. It is a distinct mark of progress for any campus to receive the impetus to promote a better understanding, yet a keener sense of responsibility, by the inauguration of an independent body such as has been proposed for the University. As the march of collegiate life continues, so has the desire and necessity for independent action increased, until one after another of the colleges have become the proud possessors of barb organizations. Of the many establishments of this group, nowhere has a body been set up in direct opposition or antagonism to the fraternity system. Rather it has been the profound purpose of such groups to become the cooperative partner of the fraternities in the problems which beset any campus.

As long as an educational institution is maintained by the state and open to the entire strata of the American public, it is certain that no single level can populate or control our colleges. It is a cosmopolitan situation as far as the different classes of society go. Since this exists and the entire student body is composed of them, it is only fair that a representative portion of the school should take active part in its affairs. In the past the fraternities under their system of organization and selection have obtained, not necessarily produced, the best in student direction and work. It is natural under that cover that an octopus hold upon the campus should result.

There is little need to quote the innumerable famous quotations that have been made upon the need of organization and a solid house. It is recognized that a hundred voices in a storm is much stronger than a solitary one lost in a desert. It is this organized crescendo which the independents have been lacking. Even a scarecrow of a skeleton is imposing if not effective. The barbs so far have not even had a shadow to show life, let alone move about and produce self-benefits.

Intercollegiate News

Dating back to the period of the War of 1812, fraternities have been founded one after another, until today eighty general fraternities exist with approximately 6,000 chapters and a total membership—including living and dead, which for some reason are not separated in the statistics—of more than 800,000. Most American colleges have in the past welcomed fraternities. A few of the older institutions have prohibited them such as Princeton, while Harvard has never given them encouragement. Denominational schools and experimental institutions bar them. Altogether under their wide-spread influence they have become a vital and interesting part of the student's life.

In the social atmosphere which most colleges now move, there is but a small niche for the unorganized. As it stands with a goodly percentage of the collegiates being affiliated, they wield a decided influence. Practically ninety percent of all student offices are obtained through fraternal influence. Positions in clubs, honorary societies and boards, all feel the finger of unified organization. Even selection and appointments of managers and committee members cannot escape the intimacy of organization. With such known actions there lies huge possibilities in independent organization.

Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips, of Yale University, in an address to the men who had attained Phi Beta Kappa standing at Yale this year gave the following, as his definition of the purpose of a university:

To put an old head on young shoulders, to extend a man's knowledge far beyond his personal experience, to broaden his criteria and ripen his judgment, to give him an approach to comprehension of this whole complex world, a sense of the culture of the ages, a desire to discover and perform a wholesome function of his own in his generation, and to set his feet firmly upon the path of performance.

Thirteen dollars was found to be the cost of an average date at Purdue.

Contrary to a widely accepted view about the achievements of the large, privately-endowed universities, the State institutions are the ones that are proving most productive in turning out front-rank men of science, according to a survey prepared by Stephen H. Fisher and printed in the *Journal of Higher Education.* The test applied was the number of graduates who had achieved a "star" in American Men of Science.

The actual rank of institutions on the basis of numbers is Johns Hopkins, the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of Indiana, University of California, and University of Michigan. The rank of institutions such as Johns Hopkins, it is asserted, comes partly because these attract so many outstanding graduates from other schools, while the rating of the Universiy of Kansas is said to be based on a record made on its own merits.

San Mateo Junior College, which finds any semester dull that does not develop a major issue between the faculty and the student body, is now wavering on the question of loyalty.

Dean Robert J. Hopkins has written a letter to the student control committee expressing disapproval of a feature in a recent college press club show at which one co-ed seemed to be clad only in a bath towel. The dean didn't think the exhibition exactly edifying and said so.

Many of the students and their parents are inclined to agree with him, but his suggestion that some one should be suspended for the incident raises the important question of faculty interference with academic freedom.

"Hell broke loose" on Friday the 13th when the Dent students at Loyola celebrated "Hell Day" at the expense of luckless underclassmen. The only fortunate persons in this spree were the tailors, who have special rates on work obtained from the unfortunate victims.

The *Tower* had an article from the *Villanovian* dealing with the old Spanish word "cribo," whose current meaning is getting by without burning midnight oil. The advice to be derived from this article is, "Invent a new method for the employment of cribo, the professors are familiar with all the ancient forms."

Students at the University of Maryland are liable to a three-dollar tax if they cut class. If such a rule were in effect here it wouldn't take long to raise the necessary funds for the proposed Student Union Building.

Compulsory military training received a slight shock at Creighton University, where, out of 202 votes cast, only 22 favored compulsory, 43 optional, and 117 "stood pat" for "No Drill."

SPORTING NEWS

The University of Vermont baseball squad which returned recently from its Massachusetts trip.
Left to right: J. C. Cunningham, '31; W. S. Heaton, '31; H. D. Dinniman, '31; H. W. Baker, '33; E. P. Robinson, '33; M. T. Kendall, '31; R. C. Macomber, '33; F. Pires, '33; O. W. Jay, '32; Coach Larry Gardner; W. M. Sargent, '31; "Doc" Newton, assistant coach; C. E. Cummings, '31; C. Rutkowski, '32; C. Stroh, '31; and E. M. Winant, '32.

Delta Psi and Phi Sigs Win Interfraternity Baseball Games

Talbert Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game for Delts Who Defeat Tau Epsilon Phi 15-0—Phi Sigma Delta 16, Zeta Chi 10

In the opening contest of the interfraternity baseball league Monday afternoon on the back campus, Ray Talbert, pitching for the Delta Psis, entered baseball's hall of fame by twirling no-hit no-run game against the Tau Epsilon Phi nine. When the smoke cleared away the score stood 15-0.

The game was all Talbert and spectators were of the opinion that he would be a valuable addition to the varsity moundsmen. Thirteen of the men who faced him in the five-inning battle whiffed the air for strikeouts against his baffling shoots, and the only two balls which were hit were handled by him for assists. He walked three men, only one reaching second base on a passed ball.

Reed, the winners' catcher, handled Talbert very effectively, while Corbin and Taft did the heavy stickwork.

The Delts scored their 15 runs in their four innings at bat. Talbert scored two of them, making two hits. Stew Corbin tripled with the bases crammed and Chet Taft also turned in a three-bagger. The battery for the losers was Wasserman, pitcher and Winthrop, catcher.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	T
Delta Psi	2	3	6	4	x—	15
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Umpires—Rapuano and Levine.

Phi Sigma Delta Wins

In the opening game of league 2, Wednesday afternoon, the Phi Sigma Delta managed to outscore the Zeta Chis by a 16-10 count. The game was very loosely played by both sides but the winners proved more steady in the field.

Both pitchers were hit hard but Albert the Phi Sig twirler was graced with more efficient stickwork by his teammates, especially Spiller and "Murphy" Fienberg. Bagley and Green were the outstanding players for the losers. Logan, Minot and Romanos comprised the losers' battery. Segal caught for the winners.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	T
Zeta Chi	4	2	0	0	4—	10
Phi Sigma Delta	7	4	4	1	x—	16

Umpires—Rapuano and Prentice.

This afternoon the Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Sigmas meet in the second game of league 1. Kappa Sigma, runners-up for the championship last year, expect to again give good account of themselves this year, in view of the fact that they have plenty of promising freshman material.

Tomorrow afternoon the A. T. O.'s, champions of last year, make their initial bid for the cup this year, when they take on the Phi Mu Delta nine. Neither team has had much practice, but the A. T. O.'s have a nucleus for another championship team this year with the return of several veterans.

GREY FRIARS TO HEAR TWO NEWSPAPER TALKS

Two talks by members of the society one on the making of a newspaper and the other on the various aspects of journalism will feature the next meeting of Grey Frairs, men's honorary literary society to be held Sunday evening at the home of Paul J. LaCrosse, 56 Elmwood Avenue. In addition to the talks manuscripts will be read. Anyone interested in being admitted to Grey Frairs will please submit manuscripts at once.

CHAPEL SERVICE HAS TWO FEATURE NUMBERS

A service of praise was conducted in chapel Wednesday morning. The choir rendered two anthems: *Finale* from the First Beatitude by *Franck*, and *Nunc Dimitis* by *Gretchaminoff*.

The suggestion has been made that after the benediction while the organ plays soft music for a moment the student body remain standing as the choir.

Collegiate Drinking

There has been considerable controversy in the past year or two regarding the prevalence of immorality, especially the violation of the prohibition law in American colleges. There are those, usually unacquainted with the facts, who would give the public to believe that our colleges are nothing more than dens of iniquity hiding behind an academic smoke screen.

Speaking for our own campus and, we believe, for the general run of colleges, drinking has decreased markedly during the last four years. The sudden increase of drinking in collegiate circles that followed the passing of the Volstead Act was a natural psychological reaction but has almost run its course by this time. Practically all of the sentiment on college immorality is kept alive by propagandists.

In the current issue of the *American Mercury* H. L. Mencken puts all of this type of trouble makers in one of two classes. The first is comprised of parents who have forgotten what they did when they were young, and second, those professional moralists who live by unearthing and denouncing sins which do not exist. Both of these classes are undependable as far as judging the actual truth of the matter is concerned.

Mr. Mencken says, "In the department of drink they are equally unreliable. On the one hand they grossly exaggerate the amount of guzzling that is going on among the young today, and on the other hand they grossly underestimate the amount that went on twenty or thirty years ago. There has been, under Prohibition, an undoubted increase in drinking in certain circles, but it is not serious in amount, and it is by no means confined to the young. My own impression is that the chief speeders are married women above thirty-five—in other words, not youngsters but the mothers of youngsters. These baggages having taken to liquor somewhat imprudently, fall into the error of assuming that every one else is going the same route. I doubt it. The movement for sobriety that began with the turn of the century was halted by the Methodist millennium but is now under way again. Most American men, I believe, drink less today than they did ten years ago, and a great deal less than they did in 1900. So with college boys. They may go on occasional gaudy toots, but the steady boozing of thirty years ago is now out of fashion."

This we believe is a fair and characteristic observation. It will probably take some little time for the idea to sift through the mind of the average man of the public—like any other gradual development—but it will come finally as a triumph of intelligence over false propaganda and as a token that college students themselves are becoming more intelligent and seeing things in a clearer light than did their predecessors.—*Hobart Chronicle.*

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM GETS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Prospects Are Not Very Bright for Coming Season

With the past week of favorable weather the varsity tennis team has had an opportunity to get its first outdoor practice of the season after the back campus courts were limed Monday.

Prospects for the coming season are not very bright at present. Captain Freddy Tupper appears to be the outstanding man. He played number 2 last year and will be promoted. Les Woodward, who was number 4 last season, will probably play number 2. Trying out regularly for places on the team are F. E. Beers, '31, of Fitchburg, Mass., A. B. Wheeler, '31, of Holyoke, Mass., H. M. Albert, '32, of Waterbury, Conn., and M. A. Bisson, '33, of Barre.

The season starts with a three-game trip into Massachusetts and the first match is against Worcester Polytech on the last day of April.

WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL INDOOR MEET IN GYM

The annual Indoor Meet will take place in the Gymnasium, tonight at 8 p.m., between the freshman and sophomore women.

The program: Posture Contest, demonstration dancing by the teacher training girls, three relay games, competition dancing, game of cage ball, demonstration dancing by the sophomores. Awards.

The judges will be Mrs. Hard, Miss Babbitt, physical education director of Burlington schools, Miss Baldwin, Miss Cummings, Isabelle Warhurst, '31, and Mildred Akins, '32.

MISS HELEN SHATTUCK SPEAKS AT REDSTONE

Miss Helen Shattuck was the speaker at the tea held at Redstone Saturday April 18, at 4 o'clock, by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women to which all senior women were invited. Tea was served after the program.

Had God wished automatons, He could have changed the nature of the grape or destroyed the human appetite.—*Chairman Graham* of the House Judiciary Committee.

BRADISH AND BARKER TO SPEAK FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day addresses will be delivered May 2 by J. A. Bradish, '31, and S. Barker, '32. Bradish, who delivered the address for the class of '31 last year will speak on "Ira Allen and Freedom," endeavoring to show how man's struggles have ever been concentrated around freedom and that there have been leaders who have endangered their own lives—to gain liberty—for a people.

"Ira Allen, a personality" will be the theme of Barker's address. Having taken Emerson's words "An institution is but the shadow of a personality," Barker plans to center his address around the quotation.

Founder's Day has been observed by the University for a period of thirty-eight years. The first formal observance was held May 1 at the Billings library with President Mathew Buckham presiding. The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Doctor Byington of the class of '52. In his address, Doctor Byington spoke of the Puritan forefathers, their character and influence and gave many interesting facts about their custom of worship and daily life.

The following paragraphs are extracts found by a CYNIC reporter in one of the old volumes of the CYNIC describing part of the exercises of the day.

"At Oxford it has been the custom for 400 years for the choir to sing a Latin hymn at five o'clock on May Day morning, always drawing large crowds to hear it. The hymn sung this year was 'Hymnus Eucharisticus.' After the address the glee club rendered this hymn which they had prepared for the occasion, the singing of which brought to mind many of the old customs of college and university life which we know of only in history.

"After the exercises, the audience passed a pleasant hour in conversation, thus bringing to its close our first observance of Founder's Day."

Y. W. C. A. EXECUTIVES PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Plans for the coming year and especially plans for the Women's Freshman Camp were subjects discussed at a meeting of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. held recently. Indications are that a very successful year is in the offing.

The candlelight installation of new officers of Y. W. C. A. was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday, April 20. Officers of Y. W. C. A. are as follows:

President, Sylvia Boyd; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman; secretary, Daisy Putnam; treasurer, Priscilla Perry; director of the Freshman Camp, Mildred Gile; editor of the *Women's Handbook*, Doris Brennan; manager of *Women's Handbook*, Carolyn Taft; chairman of Conferences, Lillian Mount; chairman of publicity, Virginia Yuell and chairman of social service, Elizabeth Mandigo.

65TH YEAR OF BASEBALL

Baseball at the University of Michigan is entering in the 65th year since the game first was placed on the University's calendar.

VERMONT CLASHES WITH ST. MICHAEL'S NINE AT CENTENNIAL TOMORROW

Purple Has Inexperienced Team With Only Three Veterans—Catamounts Are Favorites to Win

OPENING GAME IN STATE SERIES FOR VERMONTERS

Vermonters will get their first real chance to see the Catamount nine in action when they tackle Coach Owen Murphy's aggregation of diamond artists at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon.

Back from their visits to rival fields, Larry Gardner's men will strive their utmost to convince the house fans that a successful season is in the offing.

In this opening game of the Green Mountain Conference series, a hectic struggle is assured as both St. Michael's and Vermont want to come out on top with clean slates.

Vermont should be an odds-on favorite to take the Michaelmen into camp because of the experience gained from their southern jaunt and the relative greenness of the Purple squad.

It will be the second start of the Michaelmen who opened their season against Norwich last Thursday. The Purple mentor has built his squad around a nucleus of three men who remained from last year's nine. There is a considerable gap at first base which needs plugging and the outfield presents a like problem at present. The Winooski line-up has not been announced as yet and is a matter of some conjecture because of the number of able aspirants for each position.

Larry Gardner will probably continue to use the same line-up that has started all previous games. Jay, Dinniman and possibly Rutkowski will hold down berths in the outer garden. Winant will continue to cavort around first with Macomber at the keystone sack. Frankie Pires at short and Baker at third complete the infield. Stroh, in all probability, will be at the receiving end. Coach Gardner is holding three slab-artists in readiness for the game. Cummings, Rutkowski, or Sargent will start on the mound for the Cats and any one of them should be well able to tame any sluggers whom St. Mike's should possess. Vermonters will also want to get a line on the many utility and second string men who Coach Gardner may inject into the fray if warranted. Collins, Bussey and a number of other first rate men may see action. The weatherman prophesies a fair day and a large number should turn out to usher in the 1931 season in proper fashion.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The Country Club was the scene of the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance Friday night, April 17. The Black Panthers of Middlebury furnished music. Chaperones were Mrs. VanDyke and Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Pooley.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held its formal dinner dance at the Catholic Daughters rooms on College Street, Friday night, April 17. Music was furnished by Carl Ramm's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf acted as chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega formal dance was held at the chapter house Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean chaperoned the dance for which Lechnyr's Vermonters played.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Hotel Vermont Roof Garden was the scene of the Sigma Gamma formal dance Friday night which was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams. Doten's Black Pirates furnished music.

EPSILON SIGMA

The Epsilon Sigma formal dance was held Friday night, April 17, at the Masonic Rooms. Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mills chaperoned. Charlie Heath's orchestra played.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a formal dance last Friday night at the Sherwood Hotel. Prof. and Mrs. P. Evans and Prof. and Mrs. P. Carleton chaperoned. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished music.

TO MAKE JOHN DEWEY SOCIETY AN HONORARY

(*Continued from page 1*)

John Dewey

The club was named for John Dewey, alumnus of Vermont, head of the philosophy department of Columbia University and one of the foremost philosophers of the present time.

The club held its first meeting at the Vermonters' Club house in Burlington Thursday evening, March 17, 1927. Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department and acting chairman, was empowered to select a nominating committee. The first officers elected were Oliver Orton of St. Albans, president; George Graves of Hartford, Conn., vice-president; and Gladys Ford of Burlington, secretary-treasurer. All were active in campus activities. Orton belonged to Phi Delta Theta and was a member of the Cynic board. Graves was a member of Lambda Iota fraternity and Miss Ford of Delta Delta Delta.

The second group of officers for the year 1928 included A. G. Leary, president; George Graves, Jr., re-elected vice-president; and Laura Bliss, secretary and treasurer. For 1929, Harrison Goddard, Cecelia McDonough, and Annette Rosenberg were chosen. The present officers of the organization are Harrison Goddard, '30, president; Annette Rosenberg, '30, vice-president; and Edmour Germain, '31, secretary-treasurer. The first constitution of the John Dewey Club was adopted March 29, 1927, and was revised October 15, 1929, to its present form.

At its meetings the club has heard many interesting lectures by prominent men. John Dewey, the "patron saint" of the club, addressed the members after delivering a University lecture here last year.

A list of speakers would include Prof. A. R. Gifford, who has lectured at different times on "Philosophy and Mystery," "Different Realms of Evolution," and "The Nature of Mind"; Dr. I. C. Smart, University lecturer on biblical literature, who has spoken on Jean Jacques Rousseau, the famous eighteenth century philosopher; Prof. J. T. Metcalf, who has spoken on "The Psychology of Art" and on "Psychological Aspects of Criminality"; Prof. G. Dykhuizen, who, in 1928 and 1929, presented two very interesting lectures, one on "The Philosophy of Science," and the other on "The Functions of Philosophy"; Dr. H. F. Perkins, professor of zoology, who spoke on "Eugenics and Philosophy"; Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, who explained the "Relation of Mathematics and Philosophy"; Prof. L. P. Dickinson of the engineering faculty, who discussed the "Point of View of Science"; Dr. H. Jordan, who delivered an entertaining lecture on the subject of some biological speculations; and Prof. A. Gershoy of the botany department, whose subject was "How the Biologist Might Regard 'It.'"

Georgina Hubert, '31
Last season's captain of the Women's Rifle Team

In His Honor

At a special meeting on October 15, 1929, in honor of John Dewey's seventieth birthday, three of the faculty gave appropriate talks—Prof. B. C. Douglass on "John Dewey and Education," Professor Metcalf on "John Dewey and Psychology," and Professor Gifford on "John Dewey and Philosophy."

At a recent meeting Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, spoke about "Hyppolyte Taine and the Influence of Positivism and Determinism in Modern Literature." At several of the meetings students have participated wholly and made group discussions a feature of the club's activities. In February of this year, George R. Nelson, '31, and Franklin A. Sears, '30, led the discussion with talks on "Various Phases of Psycho-analysis."

The "Nature of Mind," was the topic of an address by Prof. A. R. Gifford March 11, 1930. The following students led discussions: Alice Dean, '30, "The Relation of Philosophy to Life," Julius Perelman, '31, "Toleration," Robert L. Stewart, '30, "Philosophy Courses."

In May Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf upheld views of two conflicting schools of psychology, "Structuralism" and "Functionalism."

"The Power of the Press," a topic led by President Lisman, was discussed at the October, 1930 meeting.

Other lecturers have been Professor Gifford on "Human Relations," Professor Metcalf, on intelligence tests, and Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen on the "Philosophy of Socrates."

CAMPUS IS ASTIR OVER MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

(*Continued from page 1*)

editors begging him for pictures and details of Vermont's choice.

Your most humble reporter met with a hostile glare delivered as only a newspaper man knows how: though he be only a Cynic man. When the question as to the reason was repeated, the glare somewhat subsided.

"My friend."

"You flatter me," I murmured.

...having read "Shellys Ode To a Grecian Urn" you probably know that "beauty is its own excuse for being." I wish I could say the same about this contest. However a greater reason was the father of this idea. It seems that in certain quarters—. I do not care to say where—the sentiment seemed to be that U. V. M. girls on the whole were not up to par with the girls of other schools in that they were not so good looking. In addition it added a wholesome feature to the Junior Prom. While you are adding note the fact that this contest will gain national notice thus bringing to the attention of others the nobility of our institution. We could go on adding indefinitely—"

Getting more and more humble, your reporter determined to find out what the student body thought the most beautiful co-ed should look like. The most he could learn however was that Miss So-and-So exemplified it, or Miss Such-and-Such. So with the rest of the weary reporters he finally decided to let the Cynic poll decide the question.

Your more and more and more humble reporter was requested to ask you gentle readers that all sexes are expected to vote. Voting will be in the Coffee Corner on the days announced, April 29 and 30. So don't forget to come to the polls on the voting day to cast your ballot for the girl who in your opinion is the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Vermont.

S. Z. P., '32.

Evelyn I. Slayton, '31,
Manager of the Women's Rifle Team during 1930-31

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

The smallest book in the world is now in the possession of the library of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Smaller than a postage stamp, the book measures thirteen-sixteenths of an inch and contains 160 pages. It is bound in red leather which is tastefully lettered in gold.

NOTICE

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore men to scrub for the business managership of the Freshman Handbook. Report to D. W. Webster at once.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held during the coming week. Watch the Cynic for further announcement.

All senior reports must be handed in to the English department by May 16.

Seniors must sign their order for canes and send them immediately. The price for canes this year has been reduced from four dollars to three dollars.

(signed) W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

Junior Varsity Debaters In Midst of Successful Season This Year

Evidence of a highly successful season for the junior varsity debating team was disclosed in an interview by James E. Bigelow, '33, manager, Friday.

"Exceptional success," he declared, "has been achieved in the development of young debaters, enough I think to warrant an entirely new team for the class of 1934 next year to compete in the Bailey Prize Debate. At least four of the men are strong possibilities for the position on the varsity team which will be made vacant by the graduation of G. R. Nelson, '31, this June."

The junior varsity aims to develop men interested in debating who have no other chance to display their talent. Usually freshmen under supervision of older debaters take part in the frequent debates held.

Junior varsity activities will be resumed in a very few weeks and letteds arranging for future meetings have been sent to Granges, clubs and fraternal organizations throughout the State. There is also a possibility of several debates with Saint Michael's College at a later date.

Debates have been held on a series of topics including "The Chain Store Question," "Capital Punishment," Prohibition," and "The Emergence of Woman From The Home."

Burlington, Milton, Vergennes, West Bolton, and East Georgia have been the chief scenes of activities this year with the men debating including Marshall Howe, Irving Lisman, Robert VanDyke, C. J. Libby, Realtus McCuin of the class of 1934, Fred Householder, '32, Ernest Codding, '31 and James Bigelow, '33.

MRS. GRIEBEL TO STAGE STYLE SHOW ON MAY 2

Mrs. Catherine Griebel, who each year gives a series of style shows under the auspices of the home demonstration department of the Vermont Extension Service will hold the Burlington show Saturday, May 2, at the Memorial Auditorium. Nine other shows will be staged according to the following schedule: May 1, City Hall, Montpelier; May 4, High School Auditorium; May 5, Memorial Hall, Orleans; May 6, Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury; May 7, Opera House, White River Junction; May 8, Chandler Music Hall, Randolph; May 11, Bellevue Theatre, St. Albans; May 12, Grange Hall, Middlebury; May 13, Auditorium, Brattleboro.

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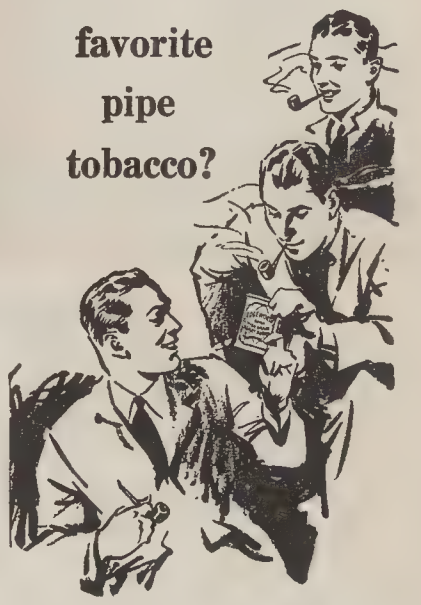

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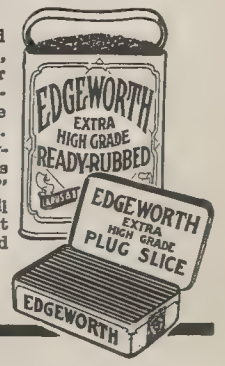

The Vermont Cynic

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GREY FRIARS SOCIETY HOLD NEXT SOCIAL MEET AT HOTEL IN CANADA

Decision Reached at Last Business Meeting — Members Read Manuscripts

HOUSEHOLDER EXPLAINS MAKEUP OF NEWSPAPERS

Grey Friars, the honorary men's literary society, will hold its next social meeting in Canada with a banquet and talks by members.

This decision was made at the last meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Paul J. LaCrosse on Elmwood Avenue. It is the general policy of the society to meet at the homes or rooms of its members.

"Newspaper Makeup," an exposition delivered by Fred W. Householder, '32, managing editor of the Cynic, featured the last meeting at which manuscripts were read by several of the members.

In the course of his talk Householder pointed out that on the news page as in poetry, pattern is attained by symmetry and variety.

News stories are given prominence on the page by means of position, and the style of their type and size of their headlines. He stated that the columns on a page rank in importance from right to left, the center and lower columns being of lesser significance.

Symmetry is attained by the placement of the newsheads on the page with a view toward presenting an artistic effect.

Cuts are used to balance heads, which are also balanced and separated from each other by different heads or by the bodies of other stories.

The front page is the most important and so attention is given to its balance and variety and the continuation of long news articles on inside and rear pages.

Variety is attained, Householder showed, by grouping stories of different subject matter together and avoiding the juxtaposition of articles on similar topics. These with the pyramid arrangement of advertising matter, are the main factors in the makeup of a newspaper.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Bouquets Presented to Retiring and New Officials at Last Thursday's Meeting

Women's Student Union held a mass meeting Thursday evening, April 23, in the Gymnasium to install the new officers. Margaret Stanley, '31, retiring president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

After the treasurer's and secretary's annual reports had been given by Janice Davis, '31, and Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, respectively, Margaret Stanley, in her farewell address stated that the year had been a very successful one, in regard to the work of the organization, and expressed her gratitude to the student body for the hearty cooperation in carrying out the Student Union rules.

Dorothy Nash, '31, retiring chief justice, presided over the installation of the following officers who will officiate during the year 1931-32: president, Lillian Mount, '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd, '33; secretary, Priscilla Perry, '33; treasurer, Helen LeBaron, '32; chief justice, Olive Field, '32; chairman of social calendar committee, Lois Harrington, '32; chairman of the program committee, Charlotte O'Dell, '33.

Mildred Akins, '32, president of W. A. A., spoke on the women's indoor meet held last Friday, April 24, and Sylvia Farnham, '32, gave a short talk on archery.

Bouquets of roses were presented to the retiring president and chief justice and to the new president and chief justice, by the organization.

After the business meeting adjourned, a social evening of dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

A college education has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power is responsible for this figure.

Vote For Junior Week Queen at Polls Today and Thursday

Cast Cynic Ballots in Coffee Corner for Co-ed Best Exemplifying Personality, Charm and Physical Beauty—Currier's to Add Sports Costume to List of Prizes for Highest Three

Voting for the woman at the University of Vermont who, in the mind of the students best expresses feminine personality, charm and physical beauty, will be held in the Old Mill near the Coffee Corner today and tomorrow.

Students will clip the printed ballot from the Cynic and indicate thereon their choice of the Queen of Junior Week.

Ballots are not to be signed and the officials stationed at the polls will check the name of the voter as he drops his folded vote into the slot of the ballot box.

Every academic woman at the University is a candidate for the Queen of Junior Week. From among the ten highest appearing as the result of the first ballot, the students will choose, by preferential ballot on May 6 and 7, the highest three from whom the winner will be selected by a faculty board and announced at the Junior Prom, May 15.

Abernethy's offers as first award an evening ensemble, consisting of a gown and wrap to be personally selected by the winning woman. In addition, the Cynic will present the Cynic Cup for her permanent possession. Currier's also will award a sports costume as one of the prizes for the two others not receiving first place.

SOCIAL CALENDAR DRAFT WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING ON WED., MAY 6

Assistant Dean Swift Anxious to Have Meeting Well Attended in Order to Schedule All Events

In order to arrange a preliminary draft of the Social Calendar for the coming year, Dean Elijah Swift has called a meeting for all those interested to be held Wednesday, May 6 at 4.15 p.m. in his office. He urges that there be a very full attendance at this time so that as many events as possible may be scheduled.

The Social Calendar for all the past year is posted in the Dean's office where it may be consulted by any who wish to do so with a view toward improving next year's calendar. It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, publish it in the Cynic and post it, making the final draft later in the month. Please come prepared to offer constructive suggestions and criticisms.

While every organization interested in making this calendar is invited to send a representative, it may be possible to have the same individual represent several organizations and this should be done, when convenient, to avoid too large a meeting.

The following organizations were either represented in the making of the calendar last year or have given dances this year. Others interested are, of course, also invited to attend:

Men's and women's fraternities, Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Wig and Buskin, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. A. C., Newman Club, Band, sophomore and junior classes, *i.e.* 1934 and 1933.

ELLIS, BARNES AWARD UNIVERSITY BEQUESTS

During the past few days Vermont has been especially fortunate in acquiring combined bequeaths totalling $11,000. The first of these was a $10,000 award from the settlement of the will of the late George W. Ellis of New York City. The second of these awards was from the will of the late Reverend Dr. Stephen G. Barnes of Essex Junction.

In the case of the Ellis award the money was originally willed to go toward the combination of the three Vermont colleges—Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich. Combination of these colleges being out of the question to all parties concerned, the will then provided that the money, at that time $100,000, should go to Columbia University after five years had elapsed. Columbia, however, desiring the money immediately effected a settlement through the efforts of Attorney George Ellis of New York, nephew of the deceased. The settlement gave $70,000 to Columbia and $10,000 each to Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich.

The will of Doctor Barnes included bequests of $1,000 to Lafayette College, Grinnell College, Hartford Theological Seminary and Fisk University, in addition to the one to Vermont.

ON FEMININE BEAUTY

A prominent Arts and Sciences professor, in an interview with the Cynic, expressed himself as follows on the subject of beauty: "Beauty varies with country, time and place. Perhaps there is no criterion of beauty, yet pleasantness would not be a bad standard. Æsthetic beauty is a question of relativity. Green looks beautiful on grass, but not so good as a girl's complexion.

In a woman symmetry would be a fine standard. In judging beauty we take into consideration symmetry and proportion of features, body, legs, nose, etc. In space perception the eye naturally tends to follow circles and curves. In æsthetic perception curves are of course important.

It is well to keep in mind the Greek idea of measure, order, proportion as exemplified in their statuary."

The reason for this interview was to give the students somewhat of a criterion to go by as they made their choices on balloting days of Vermont's First Queen of Junior Week. Certainly there is no universal law of beauty.

Measure, order, proportion seems to fill the bill as far as an everyday rule of beauty goes. The tendency for the human eye to follow curves has been long recognized by the layman as well as the scientists. Still the Greek statute as a model of beauty is a sound one and Penelope in the Billings Library will serve as a good example.

In another personal interview with Webster's Collegiate Dictionary he tells us that beauty is an assemblage of graces or properties which command the approbation of the senses; those qualities which are most pleasing to the eye; a particular grace or charm; a beautiful woman. As for us, that last is enough—a beautiful woman.

(*Continued on page 2*)

French Club Hears Talk by G. H. Smead

Romantic Tendencies in French Literature is Followed by Play

"Romantic Tendencies in French Literature," was the subject of an oral review by George Smead, '31, at the monthly meeting of Le Cercle Lafayette, held at the Alpha Chi Omega House last Wednesday evening.

Professor Doane of the French Department gave a talk on his sojourn in France and the advantage of studying in France.

A play, "La Dame en Bronze," was read by members of the club under the direction of Mrs. F. D. Carpenter. This is the second of a series of plays to be presented at the French Club meetings.

A short business meeting was also held at which Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, president of the club, announced that officers for the coming year will be elected at the final meeting to be held in May. The present officers are: President, Paul LaCrosse; secretary, Lillian Mount; treasurer, Elizabeth Mandigo; and chairman of the entertainment committee, F. B. Drew.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and ice cream were served after the meeting under the supervision of F. B. Drew and Lillian Mount.

LAST HOME DEBATE TO BE NO-DECISION CONTEST WITH CLARK UNIVERSITY

Vermont Argues on Negative Side of Free Trade Question, With Clark U. As Opponents, in Old Chapel Last Thursday

Clark University met the men's varsity debating team in a no-decision tilt upon the question, "Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," last Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. G. R. Nelson, '31 together with R. P. Donaghy, '33 upheld the negative with M. Gissen and E. Rogers of Clark speaking for the affirmative. Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department acted as chairman and the Oxford style of debate was used, allowing seventeen minutes for each man speaking in construction and the first speaker dividing his time, with a five-minute rebuttal at the end.

M. Gissen of Clark, a Vermont boy and a one-time member of the Brattleboro High School State Championship team along with Franklin Sears, U. V. M., '30, opened the debate for the affirmative, by stating that the policy of free trade was sound as compared to the unsound antagonistic policy of the protective tariff. Gissen quoted prominent economists who, he declared, were against the protective tariff in consideration of the fact that with trade barriers once removed, goods could be bought much cheaper in cheaper markets.

In closing, Gissen advocated a policy of free trade like that among the various states in the country who at one time had high imports levied upon goods carried from one state to another. "Every nation has at one time practiced protection," Gissen said, "only to come to the conclusion that it is a cut-throat method which is not economically sound."

R. P. Donaghy, '33 was the first speaker for Vermont. He told the audience that the Vermont team had not separated its points into economic or social divisions, and that the Clark team was merely trying to find a hole in the protective tariff rather than upholding the value of free trade. Speaking of competition in trade among the nations Donaghy said, "When our industries meet other big industries—that is competition. When a big fellow meets a big fellow, that is competition, but when a little fellow meets a big fellow, that is murder! The best market for a manufactured product is in its own country, but with a policy of free trade that country becomes the dumping place of the nations in time of a depression."

Rogers of Clark opened his speech as third speaker by declaring that protection in trade was but an offshoot of selfishness which appeals to the crowd. "Farmers join for protection," he said, "and sly politicians advocate protection." Mentioning the Smoot-Hawley Bill, Rogers declared, "If we raise a high tariff wall to aggrandize a few particular industries we will have 90 percent of our wealth in the hands of 4 percent of the population. "We cannot view without concern," he said, "a policy which has aided in impoverishing entire Europe!"

George Nelson, captain and manager of the team closed the debate for Vermont.

Answering the statement of the Clark team that leading economists advocate free trade, he said, "I dispute the fact that any such economists would favor the cotton industry's being king in the South." "Neither Great Britain nor Canada has free trade," he said. "England regulates the inflow and output from her colonies by means of preferential tariffs.

"What would a country do in case of war with a policy of free trade?" Nelson asked.

"I challenge you to quote one economist who stated that a policy of free trade would eradicate world unemployment."

As the debate was informal Nelson took the opportunity to thank Mr. Powers, coach of the team and Mr. Dean who has chairmaned several debates, for their aid to the team in the past.

When interviewed after the debate by a Cynic reporter Nelson said,

"I have truly enjoyed my work with the team and am sorry that this was my last home debate."

Gissen as last speaker, closed the debate in rebuttal for Clark, challenging several of the statements made last on the Clark schedule and the last by the Vermont team.

The debate which was carried out in informal style with frequent interruptions by both teams, was the home debate for Vermont.

"You know," he thundered, "that the United States has succeeded because of its economic resources."

IRA ALLEN ORATIONS TO FEATURE FORTIETH FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Mason S. Stone to Speak on Program with Samuel Barker and John Bradish

TO ANNOUNCE INCOMING MEMBERS OF SOCIETIES

Announcement of the incoming members of the honorary societies, addresses by Mason S. Stone, John Bradish, '31, Samuel Barker, '32, and a review of the R. O. T. C. battalion will comprise the program of the fortieth Founder's Day ceremonies which will be held Saturday, May 2.

President Bailey will announce the men elected to Boulder, men's academic senior society; Mortar Board, women's academic senior society; Cap and Skull, medical senior society; Key and Serpent, junior society; Gold Key, sophomore society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, engineering society; and Scabbord and Blade, military society. Grey Friars, Bluestockings, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, and John Dewey will make no announcements at these exercises.

Mason Stone of Montpelier, U. V. M. alumnus, trustee and former lieutenant-governor will deliver the Alumni Oration.

John Bradish, senior orator, who delivered the Junior Oration last year at Founder's Day, will speak on "Ira Allen and Freedom," endeavoring to show how man's struggles have ever been concentrated around freedom and there have been leaders who have endangered their own lives to gain liberty for a people.

"Ira Allen, a Personality," is the theme of Barker's address. He centers his theme around Emerson's words, "An institution is but the shadow of a personality."

While the schedule of events had not been released at the time the Cynic went to press, the same program will be followed as last year.

All addresses will be in the Ira Allen Chapel and the battalion formation will be around the Boulder stone outside the Old Mill. At this time the members of Boulder and Scabbard and Blade will be announced.

All students are urged to attend the fortieth annual Founder's Day exercises which will be held Saturday, May 2.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will form at 9.15 a.m. The orations and announcements of the new members of the honorary societies will be held at 10 a.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Department: Norma Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorotha Edwards, '33, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kobel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura Tracy, '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. E. Wilder, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33, J. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

At the preliminary meeting of University societies and honoraries to be held for the purpose of arranging a satisfactory social calendar, there should also be present representatives from the International Relations and John Dewey Clubs.

An effort should be made to draw up a schedule of meetings, events, and dances with no conflicts. Too often in the past a date has been selected for a dance only to discover a week or two prior to this date that it conflicts with a program of one of the intellectual organizations or comes during an extended mid-year or final examination period.

Still more frequently do we find debates scheduled on a night when one of the departmental clubs is meeting or when a University lecturer is to speak. This situation can seldom be avoided.

We do, however, see little excuse for a conflict between a glee club recital, dances, and departmental meetings which has at times obtained.

SPECIAL HONORS

Vermont, in allowing students of high standing to devote some of the time during their senior year to specialization in honor courses, has aligned herself with those institutions which are working for increased liberalization of the curriculum.

Juniors maintaining a high standing are, under the provisions of a catalog ruling, relieved of some of the routine work of their curricula and allowed the privilege of devoting a large part of their time during their senior year to a more intensive study of the subject in which lies their major interest.

Under this arrangement, provided by the committee on degrees of which Prof. G. P. Burns is chairman, the student will be allowed to enroll in not more than twelve hours of course work, six of these to be elected after consultation with the head of the department in which special honors are sought. The balance of his time will be devoted to the study of some problem on which a thesis is to be prepared.

VOTE FOR JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN TODAY OR THURS.

(*Continued from page 1*)

So, Vermont men and women, when you show your University patriotism and march to the polls tomorrow and Thursday, don't forget to use the best of your ability in picking a fitting representative of feminine pulchritude and charm. As two eyes in space perception is better than one, so in this case two opinions are better than one.

It has just occurred to the most humble correspondent that perhaps his previous advice could only aid the eds. However, your subservient correspondent being an ed. how could he hope to advise his weaker (?) colleagues in that matter. In desperation he turned to the poets, and offers you their advice.

THE TRUE BEAUTY

By Carew

He that loves a rosy cheek
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As old Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires;
Where these are not I despise
Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes.

And listen, this is great advice to eds, too.

S. Z. P., '32.

I believe parents are usually bad for their children.—*John B. Watson.*

VT. EXTENSION SERVICE HELPS FARMER'S INCOME

"Members of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations who have been following their records and making changes as a result of their studies have no thought of dropping this line of work because of lowered prices for milk," says E. H. Loveland of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The tester of one of the newer associations reports that one of his members has recently been checking over his milk checks and grain bills. He found that following a year in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the same number of cows showed an additional gross income of nearly $1,000, or about $50 per cow more than the previous year before entering the Association. For this additional income he had spent about $250 more for grain and had an additional expense of about $50 in preparing for better fall roughage.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO HEAR PROFESSOR CARPENTER

"German Literature" will be the subject of Professor Carpenter's talk at the next meeting of Bluestockings, which will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock today. Manuscripts from all the old members will have to be handed at this time.

That some people we know are so snooty they would just as soon insist on puffed rice at their wedding.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30

"Hook, Line, and Sinker"—Idiots Wheeler and Woolsey perform their fooleries in a moribund hotel this time, which they try to resuscitate in behalf of Love-Interest Dorothy Lee. Concentrated machine gun fire of rival gangs adds to the piquancy of the proceedings. Jobyna Howland and Hugh Herbert give the two W's a hard run for comedy honors. If you don't laugh at this, you're diaphragm-bound. A popular hit with some good gags.

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2

So many people have played in "Charley's Aunt" that in 1912 a "Charley's Aunt Club" was formed in London composed entirely of people who had played in it. But it is excellent farce and this, combined with Charlie Ruggles' aunties, makes it worth seeing again. Doris Lloyd gives a fine performance as the real aunt and June Collyer adds beauty and distinction.

Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5

"Today." This old melodramatic stage thriller has been brought up-to date in one of those sensational films that are all hell, sex, and box-office. And yet, although you know it is hokum, you are held by it in spite of yourself, perhaps, because of the good acting of the ever-capable Conrad Nagel.

F. B. D.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS WILL ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS

Sixteen juniors enrolled in the first year advanced course in Military Science, will attend the R. O. T. C. encampment at Camp Devens, Mass.: S. B. Barker, P. E. Bove, W. F. Burnes, C. K. Bush, H. W. Davis, A. O. Eaton, M. H. Gower, R. A. Hyde, E. V. Kibby, C. S. Macutchan, C. L. Park, D. K. Parker, C. V. Prentiss, F. J. Varricchione, P. E. Westin and E. J. Mercier.

A number of seniors are being scheduled for active duty, training as second lieutenants, during the summer training period. It is expected that at least ten will be stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

COMPANIES A, B LEAD FIRST APRIL INSPECTION

Company A and Company B were the leading organizations at the Friday morning inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion, Friday, April 10. The standing of the four companies to date listed by Fridays is as follows:

Friday, November 21, 1930: A 85.5%, B 84%, C 86%, D 89%.
Friday November 28: A 88%, B 80.5%, C 83%, D 86%.
Friday, December 5: A 90.5%, B 90.5%, C 83.5%, D 85.5%.
Friday December 12: A 90%, B 93.5%, C 87%, D 86%.
Friday, December 19-January 2, 1931: Av. 88.5%, Av. 87.1%, Av. 84.9%, Av. 86.6%.
Friday, January 9: A 81%, B 87%, C 73.5%, D 71%.
Friday, January 16: A 80%, B 81.5%, C 81%, D 83.5%.
Average for First Semester: A 84.5%, B 86.2%, C 82.3%, D 83.5%.
Friday, February 6: A 80%, B 76.5%, C 87.5%, D 82%.
Friday, February 13: A 79.5%, B 81%, C 82%, D 84%.
Friday, February 27: A 88.5%, B 87, C 81%, D 93%.
Friday March 13: A 88.5%, B 92%, C 79.5%, D 86.5%.
Friday, March 20: A 90%, B 87.5%, C 87%, D 90.5%.
Friday, March 27: A 88.5%, B 87%, C 80.5%, D 88.5%.
Friday, April 10: A 87.5%, B 80%, C 78.5%, D 82.5%.

CLOTHING CONSULTANT HERE FOR STYLE SHOWS

Mrs. Catherine Griebel, clothing consultant from New York City, arrives in Burlington on April 26 to work in conference with the county club agents and the home demonstration agents. She will give actual training to these agents on selection and making of an appropriate outfit for the school girl and new finishes and permanent patterns adapted to the new styles. Following this conference, she starts, on May 1, her series of ten style shows to be given in Montpelier, Burlington, Morrisville, Orleans, St. Johnsbury, White River Junction, Randolph, St. Albans, Middlebury and Brattleboro. These style shows are under the auspices of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College and are being supported by women's clubs, local home demonstration groups and other organizations within the counties.

Review of "The Winnowings"

Paul D. Evans

Once again the *Winnowings* in its brighten our desks. The March number, like its predecessors, has drawn tribute from numerous talented contributors, each with the product from his specially cultivated field.
familiar yellow covers has come to

First to present his offering is Merritt P. Allen who may well be as much read and loved by our children as were Henty and Alger by the youth of the last generation. From his own experience and from the depths of an understanding which penetrates far into the psychology of the juvenile mind, he has produced a charming little essay on the writing of books for boys. Here is sage advice to the tyro who would win the attention of the youth of America. Here are the rules of the game for those who would sit in with the contributors to *St. Nicholas* and the *American Boy.* Genius and experience alone can supply the art which appeals at once to the mind and the heart of youth, but Merritt with unerring judgment has analyzed that art and laid bare its requirements for those who aspire to its mastery.

To Justine Rogers goes the credit of a delicate and fanciful tale called *Creation.* Uncle Emile, the kindly cripple in his wheel chair, unwittingly conjures up the Werewolf. A moment this weird and awesome creature threatens like a terrible Frankenstein to bedevil his creator, but on the stroke of midnight he slips out into the mystery of the North Wind and the fir forest.

Margaret Rice in somewhat similar vein, recounts a pleasing legend in *The Shack on Green Lake.* Here is no *procurateur de Judée* of weak and uncertain memory, but a Pontius Pilate whose ghost cannot be laid, finding new haunts on the lonely shores of a mountain like in the western world.

The poets have their corner, two corners in fact. Gene Petze and Robert Aiken have delved into their stores of gentle mockery and brought forth the *Youthful Cynics* and a *Rondeau.*

Gladys LaFlamme sings an ode in prose to the *Pine Trees.* Some one—an editor perhaps—hides behind the protecting wall of anonymity while he explodes the overgrown balloon of genealogy, watching gleefully as the sorry wreck floats helplessly to the ground.

Finally comes E. J. F. in somewhat less savage humor than in his wont with an armful of books for our consideration. You could go further and find a less trusty guide through the mazes which the publishers are spreading for us.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alliance of Delta Delta Delta gave a bridge for the active chapter at the Athena Club, Wednesday evening.

Betty Smith has been chosen as delegate to the Tri-Delt Dance at Middlebury, to be held next week.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta will entertain the Middlebury chapter in celebration of Founder's Day, Tuesday evening at the Klifa Club.

KAPPA DELTA

Second degree initiation will be conferred upon Elinor Bean, '34, Dorothy Davis, '34, Anna Green, '34 and Betty Page, '33. The initiation breakfast will be held at the Athena Club.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held its spring formal at the New Sherwood Hotel last Friday night. Professor and Mrs. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Carleton chaperoned.

There will be an outdoor meeting of K. E. L. at the Sandunes next Sunday.

Molly Levin, '29 was a visitor last week.

NINE CRACK SQUADS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZE CUPS

Eight fraternities and the Vermont Independents will be represented by crack drill squads in the contest for the R. O. T. C. cup which will be held during Federal Inspection, May 12 and 13, 1931.

The cup, which was presented by the Reserve officers of Burlington in 1929, is given annually to the fraternity or group whose squad won the contest. It becomes the permanent property of any group which wins it in three annual competitions. Delta Psi Fraternity has won the contest at the 1929 and 1930 inspections. In addition to the Vermont Independents, the following fraternities will be represented: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi.

(FIRST BALLOT)

THE VERMONT CO-ED WHO, IN MY JUDGMENT, BEST EXEMPLIFIES: FEMININE PERSONALITY, INDIVIDUAL CHARM, AND PHYSICAL BEAUTY:

.....

.....

NOTICE

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore men to scrub for the business managership of the Freshman Handbook. Report to D. W. Webster at once.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held this week. Watch the Cynic for further announcement.

All senior reports must be handed in to the English department by May 16.

Seniors must sign their orders for canes and send them immediately. The price for canes this year has been reduced from four dollars to three dollars.
(Signed) W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

Enrollment blanks for students who wish to enroll in honor courses will be found in the dean's office.
G. P. Burns,
Chairman, Degrees Committee.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for scholarships for 1931-1932 should be in the hands of the committee not later than May 15. Blanks may be obtained at the Registrar's office, or from the chairman of the committee, 187 Loomis St.

Evan Thomas.

Social Calendar

April

24 Women's Indoor Meet
25 Key and Serpent Dance
28 John Dewey Club.

May

1 Women's Formals
2 Founder's Day
7 International Relations Club
12 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
13 Federal Military Inspection
Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 to 15 Commencement Week.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER FRESHMAN SITUATION

After having made considerable progress in two previous sessions, the Faculty-Student Council will reconvene Friday afternoon at 4.15 in the Marsh Room to consider recommendations of the intercollegiate investigation committee concerning the position of the freshmen at the University of Vermont.

The members of the Council:

Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings, and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevens, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, H. M. Albert, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, W. C. Perry, Margaret Stanley, the president of the Women's Student Union; 1934, J. L. Morgan.

SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Defeats St. Mike's in Eleven Innings

Win 7 to 6 in Erratic Game—Cummings Starts on Mound for Vermont but is Relieved by Sargent—Purple Ties Score in Ninth with Two Runs

GAME CHARACTERIZED BY LOOSE FIELD WORK

In the first game of the 1931 season played at Centennial Field the Green and Gold nine managed to set St. Michael's down by a 7-6 count after eleven innings of exciting baseball Saturday afternoon. The contest was slow and marked by frequent and costly errors. St. Michael's was charged with six miscues and Vermont with four. Neither of the starting pitchers, Cummings for the Green and Gold or Dupuis for the Hilltoppers, was allowed to go the distance. Coach Larry Gardner sent Wally Sargent, the old reliable to relieve Cummings in the ninth and Burke took up the hurling assignment for Dupuis in the eighth.

The heavy stickwork for Vermont was down by Jay, Macomber and Cummings. The former collected two doubles, Cummings one, and Macomber a triple, while Burke's triple was the only extra base hit for the St. Mike's.

The Game

First Inning:

Vermont grounded out to first. Pires grounded out short to first. Winant grounded out second to first.

St. Michael's—Peppin hit a hot liner past Macomber. Leddy reached first when Stroh fumbled his sacrifice. Remillard hit safely scoring Peppin who had reached third on Stroh's second error. Remillard and Leddy scored on Burke's triple. Dupuis hit scoring Burke. Sullivan grounded out, Dupuis going to second. McGowan flied out and Dupuis went to third. Devine reached first on an error. Dupont struck out. Score—St. Michael's 4, Vermont 0.

Second Inning:

Vermont—Stroh popped to short. Dinniman walked. Baker flied out. Macomber grounded to Dupuis.

St. Michael's — Papin flied out. Leddy fouled to Stroh. Remillard tapped to Cummings.

Third Inning:

Vermont—Collins reached first on Peppin's error. Cummings hit through short. Jay and Pires each were out on a called third strike. Winant hit through short to score Collins, and Cummings hold up at third. Stroh flied out.

St. Michael's—Burke and Dupuis hit to Winant for outs. Sullivan singled to right field. McGowan flied out to Winant.

Fourth Inning:

Vermont—Dinniman grounded out to short. Baker walked. Macomber forced Baker at second. Macomber stole second and scored on Collins' hit. The latter went to third on Devine's bad peg and Cummings struck out.

St. Michael's—Devine and Dupont fanned and Peppin flied out to Baker.

Fifth Inning:

Vermont—Jay hit through first for two bases and stole third. Pires struck out. Winant hit through second scoring Jay. Stroh walked but was forced out at second by Dinniman's rap, while Winant went to third on the play. Baker flied out to right field.

St. Michael's—Cummings whizzed three strikes past Leddy and Burke, while Remillard was tossed out on a ground ball.

Vermont Ties Score

Sixth Inning:

Vermont — Macomber and Collins were thrown out on infield plays. Cummings spanked a double to center field and Jay duplicated the feat through first and Cummings' run tied the score 4-4. Pires grounded out.

St. Michael's—Dupuis and Sullivan hit safely but McGowan was out on an infield fly. Devine walked and the next two men failed to reach first.

Seventh Inning:

Vermont—Winant reached first on wide peg by Peppin. Stroh sacrificed. Dinniman flied out to Leddy. Baker hit to center scoring Winant and went to second on the play. Macomber tripled to deep right field to score Baker. Collins flied out to left.

St. Michael's—Leddy was out on a pretty play, Winant to Cummings. The next two batters hit into the air for put-outs. Score—Vermont 6, St. Michael's 4.

Eighth Inning:

Vermont—Cummings walked. Jay sacrificed. Pires flied out to right and Winant was out on a called third strike.

St. Michael's—Dupuis walked. Sullivan and Devine failed to make connections while McGowan flied out to Dinniman.

Purple Scores Twice in Ninth

Ninth Inning:

Vermont—Stroh grounded out. Dinniman singled to center but Baker and Macomber fanned.

St. Michael's—Sears batting for Dupont singled through short. Peppin grounded out to Cummings. Leddy walked. Sargent relieved Cummings. Remillard was safe on Macomber's error, Sears scoring. Burke hit to Pires who fumbled and Remillard scored. Then Sargent pulled his team together by slipping three strikes past Dupuis and Sullivan. Score was tied 6-6.

Tenth Inning:

Vermont—Collins grounded out to McGowan. Sargent and Jay struck out.

St. Michael's—McGowan struck out. Devine walked. Sears hit to Macomber and was interfered with on the play by Devine, who after a heated discussion and long deliberation by the umpires was called out for the offense. Peppin fanned.

Eleventh Inning:

Vermont — Pires hit to center. Winant sacrificed. Stroh flied out to Devine. Pires went to third on a passed ball and scored a minute later on Burke's wild pitch. Dinniman hit

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Jack Libby Pins Lou Lisman on Mat

Freshman Wins 125-pound Crown by Throwing Senior in Spirited Match

"Jack" Libby, '34, won the 125-pound wrestling championship when he defeated "Lou" Lisman, '31, by a fall in eleven minutes and forty-five seconds time in the twelve-minute final match last Friday afternoon. Both contestants played a wary fight and did not hit the mat immediately. With just a few seconds to go Libby pinned Lisman's shoulders to the mat with a cross-chest and arm-lock hold. Libby was in slightly better condition than his opponent, although the fight was more of a game of wits.

The results of the wrestling matches have created the following championships for Lyford, Libby, Winthrop, Pierce, Peters, Sokolov and Horenstein. In the 115-pound class Lyford felled Shuman in 1:27 time. Winthrop won the 135-pound event from Wasserman with a 2:16 time advantage. Don Pierce won from Perelman in the 145-pound bout when he secured a fall in 7:54 in a bitter struggle. Peters scored a fall on Fleming in five minutes time. Sam Sokolov had no trouble in winning in his class (175 pound) when he bounced Pratt's shoulders to the mat in 1:16 time. Horenstein took the unlimited championship from Isenberg.

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA TEAM IN FRIDAY SLUGFEST

Newcomb Stars at Bat and in Box for Winners in Game of Runs

The Kappa Sigma baseball team defeated the Phi Delta Theta team in a five-inning ball game last Friday afternoon. The final score was 13-10. The Phi Delts had the game sewed up in the first inning when they knocked Hank Durfey out of the box to score seven runs. When Newcombe went in to pitch for the Kappa Sigs, that team settled down and played real ball. In the fourth inning they pounced on Loudon for nine runs, peppering hits through the infield, outfield, and even the pitcher. The fifth inning was a goose egg inning for both teams. Loudon pitched a fine game for the losers but was handicapped by poor support. Newcombe was in fine fettle, not only in the box, but at the bat.

The box score:

PHI DELTA THETA

	ab	h	r
Grant, C., s.s.	3	1	1
Bartow, 3b.	2	0	1
Grant, E., 1b	3	1	2
Loudon, p.	3	2	2
Sylvester, c.	3	0	1
Brown, l.f.	3	1	1
Blair, c.f.	3	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	1
Grower, r.f.	2	1	1
	25	6	10

KAPPA SIGMA

	ab	h	r
Brown, s.s.	4	1	1
Newcombe, 1b., p.	3	3	3
Smith, 3b.	4	1	1
Durfey, 2b.	4	2	1
Reese, 1b.	1	0	0
Wadsworth, 1b.	2	2	1
Hard, c.	3	1	2
Sowka, c.f.	3	2	2
Meehan, l.f.	3	2	2
Allerton, r.f.	3	2	0
	30	16	13

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5—R
Kappa Sigma	1	1	2	9	0—13
Phi Delta Theta	7	2	0	1	0—10

Briefs

Sowka was so sure of the easy fly to him in the third that he dropped it.

Really they ought to furnish soda water at these frat games. Bottles are in demand both by players and spectators and then the umpire deserves a few now and then.

(*Continued on page 4*)

SHELDON TO CAPTAIN VERMONT RIFLE TEAM

Press Will Be 1932 Manager—Letters are Awarded

Harmon J. Sheldon of Fair Haven has been elected captain of the University of Vermont men's rifle team for 1932, and N. H. Press of St. Albans will be manager.

Letters have been awarded to Captain G. Malcolm Donaldson of Warren, Wyo., L. R. Dunham of North Bennington, W. J. Burke of Rutland, M. L. Joslin of Waitsfield, P. H. Thomas of Burlington, L. S. Wright, Jr., of Chazy, N. Y., Sheldon, and Manager Roller of Jersey City, N. J.

Sheldon was also elected president of the U. V. M. rifle club; Wright, vice-president; Burke, treasurer; C. K. Bush of Sheldon, recording secretary; Press, corresponding secretary,; and Dunham, assistant to the executive officer, Lieut. J. W. Kullman.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE SEVERAL NEW COURSES

Tennis, Riding and Baseball Coaching May be Elected This Spring

The Physical Education Department of the University of Vermont has inaugurated several new courses that may take the place of the regular course offered. Tennis, riding and baseball coaching constitute the new fields of activities.

Tennis is played any time convenient to those who have signed up. Horseback riding, while a little straining on the members for the first few times, has excited quite some interest. Classes are held twice a week and a small nominal fee is charged. Those who are interested in baseball and cannot play are satisfied with the rather novel course of baseball coaching.

Spring activities in the regular course consists of track for the freshmen. High jumping, sprint starts, broad jumping and field events are the lines covered in this course. "Archie" Post is completely in his element and seems to be finding new candidates here. The sophomores, under the direction of "Bumps" Levine, play baseball on the back campus. Much excitement and enjoyment has been derived in this line.

Coupled with the other activities of the Department are the Sigma Delta Psi tryouts, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Many promising candidates are out for the athletic honor society, and there is a promise of quite a few new members.

Nowadays everybody wears chains and never thinks of getting them off. They juggle with them, outwit the laws.—*Jonathan Leonard.*

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SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN 8 TO 4 IN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Mrs. Hard, Misses Baldwin, Babbitt, Akins '31, Warhurst '31, and Cummings Judge Events

MARKS FIRST SOPHOMORE VICTORY IN MANY YEARS

At the indoor meet, the annual competition between Freshmen and Sophomore women, held Friday night, April 24, in the University Gymnasium, the Sophomores won from Freshmen by a score of 8-4.

Following is the program and the points totalled by the competitors:

	Sophs	Frosh
1. Posture march	3	..
2. Relays ..... Mother Goose. Pass and Squat. Tip tap.	2	1
3. Demonstration dances by first year teacher-training students... Chimes of Dunkirk. Cschbogar. Shoemaker's dance. Varsovienne.	..	..
4. Cage ball	..	3
5. Competitive dancing. Sophomores—The guards. Freshmen—Jockey dance.	3	..
6. Demonstration dance—advanced dancing class ..... East side.	..	..
Total points	8	4

Mildred Akins, '32, president of W. A. A., awarded the cup to the Sophomores, and this is the first time in several years that the Sophomore class has won the indoor meet cup. The basketball cup was presented to Edith Abbott, '31, captain of the Senior basketball team, which has won the cup four years consecutively.

The varsity basketball team announced at this time consists of: Forwards, Winifred Graham, '32, Harriet Johnstone, '31; guards, Edith Abbott, '31, Janet Miller, '32; center, Frances McKean, '31; side center, Justine Rogers, '31. Varsity basketballs were awarded to Edith Abbott, '31, Winifred Graham, '32, and Justine Rogers, '31.

Ara Armstrong, '33, was chairman of the indoor meet, which was the best one held for several years. The judges of posture were Mrs. Hard, Misses Baldwin, Babbitt, Akins, '32, and Warhurst, '31. Judges of dancing were Mrs. Hard, Miss Babbitt and Miss Cummings.

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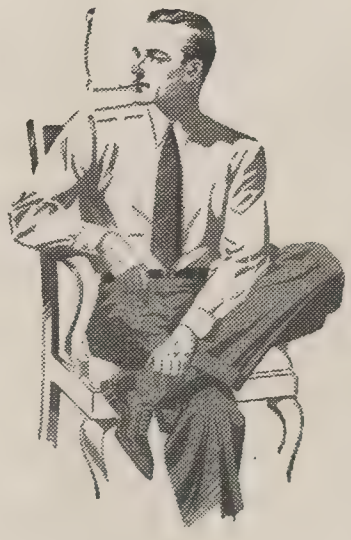
TURKS Burlington Vt.

GREEN AND GOLD BEATS ST. MIKE'S IN 11 INNINGS

(*Continued from page 3*)

to left. Baker and Macomber walked. Collins flied out.

St. Michael's—Leddy walked. Remillard sacrificed. Burke struck out. Dupuis flied out to Winant. Final score—Vermont 7, St. Michael's 6.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Pires, s.s.	6	1	1	0	0	1
Winant, 1b.	5	1	1	10	1	0
Stroh, c.	5	0	0	15	0	2
Dinniman, l.f.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Collins, r.f.	6	1	0	0	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	1	2	1	3	0
Sargent, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	46	7	10	31*	7	4

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Peppin, s.s.	6	1	1	3	2	5
Leddy, 2b.	4	2	0	1	4	0
Remillard, c.	6	1	1	10	2	0
Burke, l.f., p.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Dupuis, p., l.f.	5	0	2	0	3	0
Sullivan, r.f.	5	0	2	2	0	0
McGowan, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Devine, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	1
Dupont, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sears, c.f.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	10	33	15	6

*McGowan out on infield fly. Devine out for interference.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T
Vermont	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	7
St. Mich.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6

Earned runs — Vermont 3, St. Michael's 3.

Two-base hits—Jay 2, Cummings.

Three-base hits—Macomber, Burke.

Sacrifice hits—Winant, Stroh.

Stolen bases — Dinniman, Leddy, Sears, Jay.

First base on balls—off Sargent 2, Cummings 2, Dupuis 3, Burke 3.

Left on bases—Vermont 13, St. Michael's 11.

Struck out—by Cummings 9, Sargent 5, Dupuis 5, Burke 5.

Passed balls—Remillard 2.

Wild pitches—Cummings 1, Burke 1.

Hit by pitched ball — Winning pitcher: Cummings.

Time—3 hours, 15 minutes.

Umpires—Myles and Seymour.

Scorer—Cobb, Wells.

DEFEAT POST TEAM

In a seven-inning practice game Wednesday the Green and Gold varsity defeated Fort Ethan Allen's base ball nine by a 9 to 6 score. Larry Bowers hit a home run with Dinniman on base in the first inning when Vermont tailled four times.

After the opening inning the game was close with the Soldiers threatening frequently and at one time securing a temporary lead. Farmer relieved Cunningham in the box after the fifth when the Post men pushed five counters across the plate.

The playing of both teams was somewhat erratic with many blunders committed by both.

After gaining a four to one lead in the opening frame the Catamounts sailed along nicely until the fifth when the Post team batted around and scored five times on a double, three singles, a walk, an error and a few misplays.

In their half of the fifth, the Vermonters made two walks and two hits good for three runs and further assured themselves of victory in the sixth with two more scores, the product of four singles two of which were infield taps beaten out by the runners.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pires, s.s.	3	2	1	2	3	0
Winant, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	2
Rutkowski, r.f.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bowers, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	2	0	2	0	1	2
Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Farmer, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
*Sargent	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	12	21	7	4

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harrison, s.s.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wallace, 1b.	3	2	1	5	1	1
Johnson, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ellis, c.	4	0	1	8	2	0
McDermott, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fredette, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Griffin, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Blake, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lipka, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	5	18	8	1

*Batted for Rutkowski in third.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Vermont	4	0	0	0	3	2	x	9
Fort Ethan Allen	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	6

Earned runs—Vermont 5, Fort Ethan Allen 4.

Two-base hits—Johnson, Dinniman, Bowers.

Three-base hits—Wallace.

Home run—Bowers.

Stolen bases—Baker, Gregory.

First base on balls—off Cunningham 1, Gregory 2.

Left on bases—Vermont 6, Fort Ethan Allen 4.

Struck out — by Cunningham 1, Farmer 1, Gregory 8.

Umpires—Codding and Whitmarsh.

Flaying the faculty of the school of business administration as being lazy, students of the University of Minnesota recently circulated petitions asking that copies of all mid-quarter and final examination papers be placed on file in the library to curb the practice of giving the same quiz repeatedly.

No, Oscar, a neckerchief is not necessarily the president of a sorority.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS WCAX FEATURE FRIDAY

P.M.

7:30 Musical program under the auspices of the Department of Music
1. "Tarantelle," *Heller*
   Ruth Tarleton, '34, pianist
2. "Romance," *Debussy*
   "Care Selve," *Handel*
   Mrs. Paul Moody, soprano
3. "Fantasia in D Minor," *Mozart*
   Hildur Wilde, '32, pianist
4. "My Menagerie," *Fay Foster*
   "Sleep Song," *Fay Foster*
   "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*
   Mrs. Moody
5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*
   Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8:00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves," Prof. M. H. Campbell, Vermont Experiment Station

8:10 Talk, "Plans and Plants for the Home Grounds," Prof. M. B. Cummings, College of Agriculture

8:20 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations," O. M. Camburn, Associate Dairy Husbandman, Experiment Station

8:30 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C. W. Gilbert, Extension Economist in Farm Management

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA TEAM

(*Continued from page 3*)

Ed Sylvester, partial owner of "Moaning Low" (the long green contraption which he and "White Man" Bartow drive around in), started off with a low rumble behind the plate at the beginning of the game, but had to be content to finish with a squeak at the end.

Babe Ruth and Ken Smith have decided to edit a book together called, "How to Avoid a Charlie Horse."

Newcombe had a tough time pitching to "Shorty" Brown because he couldn't see where the latter's knees began. Bill had long pants on.

Co-ed Notes

Margaret Crane, '33, has been recently elected corresponding secretary of the W. A. A. Council.

A varsity tennis team will be chosen this year for the first time.

Outdoor sports, classes of archery, tennis, and baseball, with golf and riding as electives began Monday, April 27.

What is most interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of.—*G. K. Chesterton.*

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ATTRACTS BIG TURNOUT

Twirling to the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters more than one hundred couples of dance-loving University men and women attended the Key and Serpent dance last Saturday evening at the Burlington High School Gymnasium. This, the last college dance of the year, except the Junior Prom, provided opportunity for dancing from 8.30 until midnight. Delicious refreshments were in store for those who felt inclined to consume them. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Prof. Melvin Laatsch and Miss Althea Page, Samuel Barker and Elizabeth Eckhard.

Guaranteed Formula

Here's a bit of advice to those who return from a midnight frolic and can't get any sleep. There's no good in tossing about in bed, so you set the alarm to ring in five minutes, and get back to bed again. The alarm rings, you reach out a hand and turn it off. Immediately you fall asleep.—*Ka Leo O Hawaii.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931 | NUMBER 52

Undergraduate Orators Laud Personality and Heritage of Ira Allen in Annual Ceremonies

BARKER, JUNIOR ORATOR, PRAISES HERITAGE FROM UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDER

Sees An Institution As But the Shadow of a Personality

VIEWS AND BUILDINGS ARE EMPTY SYMBOLS

An institution is but the shadow of a personality and "What a glorious heritage we have!"

So declared Samuel B. Barker, '32, of Montclair, N. J., who delivered the Junior oration on "Ira Allen—a Personality," at the Founder's Day exercises this morning in Ira Allen Chapel.

"View and buildings alone," he emphasized in discussing our heritage, "do not make a University." There must be something of far greater endurance behind them, or they are merely empty symbols.

All the natural beauty of the University of Vermont is incomplete without the indomitable spirit of its founder, Ira Allen, the far-sighted, hardy pioneer-statesman whose indomitable spirit surrounds us.

The text of Barker's oration:

"What a glorious heritage this State has! What a galaxy of famous names is attached to it! Ethan Allen, Thomas Chittenden, Seth Warner, Remembrance Baker, the Fays, the Robinsons, Stephen R. Bradley, the Green Mountain Boys. We hear of these all the time—we have read about them since our youth.

We also hear, and read, occasionally, that Ethan Allen had a brother, Ira by name. He was shorter of stature, much less talked about, and one is often inclined to infer that he was second to his brother Ethan in most ways. But what we do not often hear about Ira Allen was that at the age of twenty-four he was a First Lieutenant of the Green Mountain Boys, and that, in situations calling for endurance under great hardships, he excelled even the stalwart Ethan. He was a Colonel at thirty, and the Senior Major-General of the Vermont Militia at forty. He participated in the capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point, was with Montgomery at Quebec, and fought at Bennington. Far more important that his military prowess, however, was his diplomatic ability. Ethan Allen may have been the respected leader and grandiose fighter, but when the Green Mountain Boys had a matter of delicacy to be settled, it was invariably Ira to whom they entrusted it. More than once before he was twenty-one had he acted as their scout and sole representative in dealings of importance.

Political Life

The first major occurrences in his political life came with the New York boundary disputes. You have all doubtless heard a great deal about these disputes, arising from the indiscriminate granting of land by the English kings, and you can fully understand the determination of these New Hampshire Grants men to resist usurpation of their earlier patents of land. The later, illegal titles were the New York Grants, issued largely to landgrabbers, who had no interest whatever in developing the land. The struggle between the owners and the grabbers began soon after the issuing of the New York papers. The titles were tried in the New York courts, and naturally, all justice was denied the pioneers. They went back to their legally purchased homes, disgusted, but determined that no New Yorker would ever seize any of their property. To this purpose, the Green Mountain Boys were organized, and so well did they operate that not one of the New York court orders was successfully enforced. Forms of punishing New York officers and sympathizers varied from the extreme penalty of two hundred lashes to the painless but efficacious removing a man's roof. Thus did Vermont—the land of the Green Mountains—first come into being.

At the same time that the Green Mountain Boys had been preventing the New York seizures, the colonies

(*Continued on page 3*)

John Dewey Club Will Become New Honorary Society Tuesday Night

Membership in Psychology-Philosophy Group To Be By Invitation Only—Will Require Either Grade of A or B in One of Above Courses or Acceptance of Thesis—Plan to Stabilize Membership

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Acting upon the recommendation of the executive committee the John Dewey Club, at its business session last Tuesday, become an honorary psychology and philosophy society with membership to be by invitation only.

This change in organization comes after four years of functioning as a society open to membership of those who have taken at least one course in either psychology or philosophy. The reorganization came as the result of an effort on the part of the officers and Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of student and faculty members who have an interest in philosophy or psychology.

It is felt that this will provide a stimulus for activity and thus stabilize the membership of the society.

Under the new constitution which will be adopted at the next meeting of the society provisions will be made for membership, election of officers, payment of dues and time and program meetings.

At the last Tuesday meeting the following officers for next year were elected after being nominated by the executive committee: Joseph C. Carter, '32, president; Clara M. Kellogg, '32, vice-president; Pearl Jennings, '32, secretary; and S. Nathan Spiller, '33, treasurer.

Eligibility for membership under the provisions of a motion made by Ruth Burroughs, secretary-treasurer of the society, will require applicants to have attained an A or B in one course in either psychology or philosophy or to present an original thesis which shall be accepted by a two-thirds vote of those present or voting at the meeting of the executive committee at which the thesis shall be considered.

Membership of those who fulfill the necessary scholastic requirement is by invitation. Those who cannot meet this requirement must voluntarily submit a paper on some phase of psychology or philosophy.

Dues, carrying with their payment the right to vote and to hold office, will be required of all members including charter members.

All meetings of the John Dewey Club will be open to the general public after the business meetings which will meet in closed session for the purpose of considering constitutional amendments, admission of new members, and election of officers.

Pins of a distinctive nature for recognition of membership as well as a suitable initiating service will be provided at the next meeting.

The honorary faculty members of the newly organized society are George B. Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy; P. Harry Ewert, associate professor of psychology; Asa R. Gifford, professor of philosophy and John T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology. Professor Gifford is to be the faculty advisor of the John Dewey society next year.

The members of the retiring executive committee are: L. Lisman, '31, president; Hilda Smith, '31, vice-president; Ruth Burroughs, '31, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Carter, '32, Edmour Germain, '31, and Julius Perelman, '31.

To assist the new officers as members of the executive committee are: Chester Bush, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Paul LaCrosse, '32, Norma Carder, '33.

Invitiations are being sent to the following charter members of the society:

Helen N. Allen, '33, Burlington; Esther S. Beardsley, '33, W. Hartford, Conn.; Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, Charlotte; C. K. Bush, '32, Sheldon; Norma B. Carder, '33, Newport; J. C. Carter, '32, E. Corinth; Helen Esielionis, '32, Shirley, Mass.; E. A. R. Germain, '31, Burlington; Carlotta Grimm, '31, Hartford, Conn.; Pearl E. Jennings, '32, Hardwick; P. J. LaCrosse, '32, Burlington; L. Lisman, '31, Burlington; Mailla R. Putnam, '32, Burlington; Waver S. Keeler, '31, Orleans; Clara M. Kellogg, '32, Bristol; Jessie T. Minckler, '32, Grand Isle; E. B. Rand, '31, Albany; S. N. Spiller, '33, Barre; Hilda S. Smith, '31, Easthampton, Mass.; Katherine R. Tracey, '31, Burlington; Hildur E. Wilde, '32, N. Andover, Mass.

MASON STONE DELIVERS ALLEN ALUMNI ORATION

Mason S. Stone, former Lieutenant Governor Vermont, present alumnus and trustee was the principal Founder's Day orator this morning in Ira Allen Chapel.

The text of his Ira Allen address could not be secured at the time the CYNIC went to press, but will be contained in the issue of May 5.

TWO SPLIT REWARD OF LATIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

The Howard Entrance Prize in Latin is divided equally between John Luther Beckley of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., who prepared at Great Neck High School and Ruth Mary Reynolds of St. Johnsbury, who prepared at Bellows Falls High School.

The girls living in the Practice House this week are: Ruth Small, '31, hostess, Edith Pritchard, '31, assistant hostess, Katherine Skinner, '32, Theodora Wakefield, '32, Zoay Bigelow, '33, Marie Horak, '34, and Alice Hersom, '34.

The Intercollegiate Club met at the Practice House, Tuesday evening, April 28. Mrs. H. G. Bennett gave a Brahms recital.

RESEARCH CLUB TO HEAR EIGHT GRADUATE FELLOWS

Representatives From Six Departments and Five Institutions Will Discuss Own Work

Eight graduate students, representing six departments, who hold University research scholarships will give reports on their work at the final meeting of the University Research Club which meets Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Hall.

The speakers will be Shirley Andrews, French; John Berry, history; E. O. Bundy, physics; Lilian Cohen, French; Mable Freeman, history; A. E. Pottala, Winona Stone, plant pathology; Elizabeth Wiss, Greek.

Of the eight speakers four are U. V. M. alumni and four are products of other institutions.

Eight Honorary Societies Elect

Class and Departmental Groups Take Sixty-six—Gold Key Increases Number to Twenty

Eight class and departmental honorary societies, each invested with the power of the perpetuation of its membership, announced sixty-six new members this morning. President Bailey read the list of newly-elected honorary members.

Boulder, the senior men's honorary society, elected two men who had never before been included among the members of a class honorary.

Of the fifteen Gold Key men of last year three attained recognition by election to Key and Serpent the junior class society.

Gold Key this year at the suggestion of the University Council and representatives from Boulder and Key and Serpent increased its memberships by five.

Boulder

Boulder, the men's senior honorary society, elected seven men to membership:

S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; R. W. Cobb, Bennington; A. O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; J. W. Marvin, East Norwalk, Conn.; E. L. Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; G. E. Wilder, Petersham, Mass.; E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women, corresponding to Boulder society chose six, one less than last year:

Mildred Akins, Burlington; Olive Fields, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen LeBaron, Morrisville; Janet Miller, Burlington; Lillian Mount, Burlington; Margaret Mower, Burlington.

Key and Serpent

Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society elected seven men:

Clarence Brown, Newport; William Burke, Rutland; Russell Colburn, Burlington; Thomas Collins, West Hartford, Conn.; Paul Fischer, Great Neck,

(*Continued on page 6*)

RONALD BINGHAM WINS MATH. ENTRANCE PRIZE

The Howard Entrance Prize in Mathematics is awarded to Ronald Hollis Bingham of Enosburg Falls, prepared at Enosburg Falls High School. Honorable mention is given to Grace Harris of Stowe, prepared at Stowe High School.

GOLD KEY INCREASES MEMBERSHIP BY FOUR

Athlete Membership Necessitates Addition to Perform Only Function of Entertaining Teams

In fulfillment of the suggestion of the University Council which met last Monday for the ratification of the new members of the honorary societies, Gold Key has increased its membership by four and will, without doubt, receive an appropriation of about $200 for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams.

The move was made in recognition of the need for reorganization of the function of Gold Key as a society for entertaining all athletic and non-athletic teams instead of degenerating as have similar groups into paddling.

It was felt that there was a dire need for more men to entertain visiting teams, and in order for this to be more efficient a part of the student activity fee would be appropriated said Dean Hills.

President Bailey felt that since the days of paddling and enforcement of freshman rules by corporal punishment are over and there is a movement in the colleges to abolish these key societies, Vermont should retain hers. Also the increase in number was favored to compensate for the large number of athletes in the society. The additional men elected are for the most part not in competition in any sport.

BRADISH CALLS ALLEN LEADER IN STRUGGLE FOR VERMONT'S FREEDOM

Urges Fulfillment of Trust Placed in Us By Founder of University

LAUDS HIS PROPHETIC VISION AND SACRIFICES

Urging the fulfillment of the trust placed in us by Ira Allen, John Bradish, '31, Senior Founder's Day orator, honored the name of the founder of the University of Vermont by aligning him in the cause for freedom.

The struggle for freedom which ensued within the state of Vermont was discussed at length by Bradish under the topic: "Ira Allen and Freedom." The text:

"One day some three weeks ago I boarded a Central Vermont Railroad train and settled down in one of its dusty coaches to commence my last journey as a student back to our University. As the hours went by I half dozed in the sunlight that sifted in through the window, and as on such occasions, many fanciful thoughts played lightly about in my mind. At some time during the trip, I know not just when, I projected my thoughts twenty years or more into the future and I am quite secure in my belief that a fellow passenger might have noted a cynical smile on my countenance, for my imagination was framing in my mind's eye the picture of a future student endeavoring to select a topic for a Founder's Day speech.

There was no need for me to follow his footsteps closely, for he trod the same path that I had so recently trod. I saw him turn the key in the door of the Vermonter's room on the balcony of the Library. I painfully witnessed him draw forth from the CYNIC archives copies of Founder's Day speeches that dated back over a period of three decades. How intensely he perused those time-worn pages, and how my heart went out to him as chagrined, and perplexed he again turned the key in the door, and went forth to wander aimlessly, knowing not of what he was to speak!

There is a saying that if you go at your task boldly some unforeseen power will come to your aid; then difficulties will disappear, and obstacles will vanish into the air. I went at my task boldly; I considered every phase of the life of Ira Allen: I reflected that he was a great statesman, a courageous soldier, and that he possessed the skill of an astute diplomat. Yet none of these accomplishments stirred within me the spark of enthusiasm. Would that he had possessed the inaccuracies of a floundering student! Then with him I would have affinity, and about him I could speak.

Then an unforeseen power came to my aid, and revealed itself in one word. My attention became focused on a page of the Sunday newspaper, and there I read the following poem by Thomas Edwin Jeferson:

Freedom

"Let me be free always,
As a swift stream is,
As a wild bird
In heedless, maddened flight.
Let me lift up mine eyes
To the boundless sky,
To the tall trees,
And to all things that are free
And let me hear
Notes of music unrestrained,
The melody of Spring rain
And the carefree laughter
Of children.
Let me be untrammeled
And know no bonds—
The song of life
Is all too quickly sung."

Above this poem, in large print was one word—the word Freedom. Enthusiasm surged within me—for I knew of what I would speak.

"Freedom," said Carlyle, "is the one purport, wisely aimed at or unwisely of all man's struggles, toilings, and sufferings in this earth."

With what vivid colorings has this word Freedom been etched on the

(*Continued on page 6*)

The Vermont Cynic

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E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33, J. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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GLORIOUS HERITAGE

Verbosity and unstilted praise can not diminish the inestimable value of the heritage that is ours from Ira Allen. Pioneer in the field of statesmanship and education, he has not failed to realize the materialization of all his visions for the future of the University of Vermont. For it was through his lofty ideals that this institution was founded. And from that day progress, the very keynote of its existence, has been reflected in the aspirations and deeds of those personalities who have expressed themselves through their positions as scholars and administrators. For, "an institution is but the shadow of a personality." What though the standards and customs of a university may lag behind in the face of modern ideals, and tendencies. What though the doctrines it teaches and the personalities it develops may be far in advance of the common mind.

The fact still remains that it is due to the influence of those characters who hold the reign of power either as students, alumni, or faculty who have the courage and audacity to effect the realization of their visual goals and ideals. It requires a great strength of conviction and a willingness to meet opposing tendencies and movements. All of this the founder of our state and university possessed. Not one whit less of the pioneering spirit have Vermont men and women had since the inception of the institution.

Their thoughts, their ideals and their works have given the University of Vermont the high place of esteem and admiration it now occupies in the collegiate world. Every day it becomes more widely associated with progressive education tendencies, through liberalization of its curriculum and the attention given to the fulfillment of the potentialities of those personalities who are influenced by it. Attesting this is the great number of world-famous men and women who have distinguished not only themselves but also their alma mater by the greatness of their vision, their scholarship, their executive demonstrations and their wealth.

Vermont, guided and inspired by Ira Allen has aligned herself in the struggle for human liberties. No longer will her people tolerate oppresion, suppression of thought and free discussion. All that is good is being retained, and all that savors of a hampering conservatism is being thrown overboard.

The introduction of the new social science curriculum last spring, and the increased extension of the elective feature are noteworthy advances. The new aptitude test in the College of Medicine is a distinct enhancement of Vermont's medical prestige. The influence of the Agricultural Extension Service is felt at every turn throughout the State.

Not without commendation is the great forward step taken yesterday by the Faculty-Student Council in the abolition of time-worn freshman rules and barbaric hazing methods which were relics of a day when only ignorance of personal adjustment and orientation was the situation. Once more we have not failed to fulfill the trust placed in us by our Founder. It requires great courage to act against a stand-pat system. But we see in the results of the study of the freshman's social situation nothing to retard the progress of student and faculty thought toward the Better University. May Vermont continue her leadership in the struggle for freedom and progressive education!

A NEW HONORARY

"Truth is won by the adventure of experimentation." Such has been the watchword of John Dewey, who above all other graduates of the University of Vermont most merits the rank of "distinguished." Champion of truth, freedom and justice; restless pioneer in the educational field and brilliant thinker in philosophy and psychology, he has mirrored not a little of the Ira Allen idealism.

It was with this same spirit that the John Dewey Club last Tuesday evening became an honorary society. Its decision to impose definite requirements for membership with tangible reward for interest we regard as the outstanding example of experimentation in the departmental clubs. This plan should stabilize the personnel of the organization and provide incentive to increased activity and the accomplishment of concrete creative work in the field of research and experimentation in psyschology and philosophy.

That Gold Key should be forced to increase its membership to the unwieldly number of nineteen we regard as an admission of the failure of the society to live up to its purpose to enterain visiting teams. If it is adding to its personnel men who are not athletes in order to increase its efficiency at entertainment this, to us, is an indication of a careless choice of candidates and the result of political activity which overlooks personal qualifications and emphasizes popularity. This is but a transitory and unstable virtue when it is made the basis of election to a society of honor. Gold Key exists side by side with Boulder and Key and Serpent and because there is considerable questioning of the reasons for its retention as a society (since the Faculty-Student Council by its recent action has shorn it of all power to supervise freshmen) we reiterate our recommendation that it be abolished. Simply because it is a "key society" is no valid argument for its existence. That its assistance at ushering and entertaining teams is indispensable we doubt. Since it has in the past been the root of much evil, through the exercise of an extraneous power of freshman hazing, we see no justification for a continued unblushing acceptance of membership in it as an honor.

Ten Timely Topics

Tara Tantara Teino

The *Wesleyan Argus*, published at an institution which permits only a strictly limited number of cuts to each course, has this to say about cutting:

"Occasional cuts distributed throughout a semester are no great deterrent to scholarship. It is only when cutting becomes the rule rather than the exception, when it becomes a habit, that it is pernicious. An allowance of one or two cuts a semester is entirely too stringent a requirement. Nowhere except in Utopia is it possible for a man to prepare every assignment. Cuts are sometimes taken for which an excusable reason might be hard to frame but which nevertheless are perfectly justified. Last of all there is the simple humanity of it. It is really pathetic when a man has taken his only cut in a course and then oversleeps some morning. With such a small allowance a student cannot reserve one for such an occasion."

Although we can think of better reasons for a cut system, we feel we could hardly improve on the principle of the system suggested by the *Argus:*

"In consideration of these facts we submit the following as a substitute for the present cut system: Absences (except as noted below) in courses meeting two or more hours a week shall be three each semester. Exceptions: 1—(a) Seniors who rank in Groups 1, 2, 3, and 4 shall be exempt from regulations requiring attendance upon classes; (b) Juniors who rank in Groups 1, 2, and 3 shall have the same privilege; (c) Sophomores in Groups 1 and 2 shall also have this privilege, as well as (d) all freshmen whose marks at mid-years place them in Group 1. 2—(a) All Seniors and Juniors in Group 5 shall have four cuts each semester. (b) All Juniors in Group 4 shall have five cuts. (c) All Sophomores and Freshmen in Groups 4 and 5 shall have four cuts in each course. (d) Sophomores in Group 3 shall have five cuts and (e) all Freshmen in Groups 3 and 2 shall have five cuts. 3—All Juniors and Seniors shall have unlimited cuts in the courses on their major card."

Simpler systems are, of course, in use; most notable being that which permits the student one cut for each hour he takes.

Thus a student enrolled in fifteen hours would be entitled to fifteen cuts per semester. Ordinarily, these may all be taken in one course, or may be distributed over several.

Occasionally a peculiarly luckless answer graces an examination paper. The *Viking Press* has published a book of "Boners" among which these shine:

A senator is half horse and half man.

A vacuum is an empty space where the Pope lives.

Geometry teaches us all about bisecting angels.

The climate of Bombay is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere. But we award the fur-lined spats to this inspiration:

Sarah was Abraham's half-wife, otherwise mid-wife, sometimes called columbine.

The class of 1933 yesterday elected an editor-in-chief and a business manager to direct the fortunes of the *Ariel* next year. The method of election they employed—popular vote—is one which was long ago discarded by the Cynic and has been abandoned by well-nigh every college newspaper and annual in the country.

Popular vote can frequently decide the most popular man or woman in a class, but it can never determine the most capable editor or the most efficient manager. The present editors should introduce a system from which scrubs may each year be elected to the various positions on the board. To this end they should be able to secure the assistance of the Faculty Committee on Publications and a satisfactory merit system should not be difficult to evolve.

Reverberations are still to be heard of the death of athletics' most colorful figure, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Conceding the attraction of the man and his accomplishments in the sports world, one wonders, however, how many special editions and two-inch high headlines would have heralded the death of a scholar equally eminent in fields more useful, if less picturesque.

Once in a while, and particularly at this time of year, charges crop up on campus that this or that committee or manager is mishandling complimentary tickets or even squeezing out private gains from a college function. Such charges are rarely definite and may work great harm to students innocent of the charges. We suggest that the Committee on Auditing Student Finances regularly investigate all activities along these lines and publish its reports, in order to allay what, in all probability, are only unfounded rumors.

The appreciative crowds on the back campus these afternoons should be regarded as another tribute to the policies of the physical education department. Their motto is Athletics For All, and, thanks to the department's management of its regular classes and its constantly enlarging program of intramural competitions, that motto each year comes near to attaining complete realization.

Reorganization was the obvious cue for the John Dewey Club. It needed a stable and interested membership such as only an honorary can give. It will undoubtedly take its place with such active honoraries as Eta Sigma Phi in the departmental group, Grey Friars in the literary group, and Wig and Buskin in the dramatic group. Vermont needs more organizations of this type.

M. I. T. refuses to honor the election of a candidate to a class office who "attempts to form voting blocks." This is one way of getting at a very real evil, if it can be enforced. Partial enforcement, however, is too frequently the rule and results in discrimination against honest groups which refuse to participate in fraternity combines.

Another method lies in the public announcement of the groups supporting a given candidate, the publication of his record and his proposed policies. There is nothing reprehensible about clean and open politics not too definitely committed to a spoils system.

It is none too frequently these days that columnists in the daily or weekly press go out of their way to say something pleasant about colleges or college students. But here is something from the *Drifter*, writing in the *Nation*, which should find the American college in a pleasant mood:

"Higher education as it is practiced in this country has come in for some hard knocks within the winter just past. And if the *Drifter* feels constrained to say a word in its favor it is not because he would care to deny any of the strictures that have been passed upon it by critics more qualified than himself. Aside from the fact that he learned long ago—from a college prof—that it is useless to argue with anyone who doesn't already agree with you, the *Drifter* would be the first to admit to a serious-minded investigator that in his own case the years he spent at college were mostly wasted, that the hard-earned money (hard-earned by someone else) he consumed might better have gone back into the business, that gerunds and gerundives are to him almost as if they had never been. But he would still feel that the investigator was wasting his breath in railing at American universities.

"It is not yet a crime even in a democracy to say that there are fewer excellent brains in any given group, State, or nation than there are mediocre brains. Keeping that fact in mind, surely it is a little less than realistic to assume that universities which are open to all who come—and the *Drifter* thinks they should be—can possibly have much relation to higher education in its strict sense; further, if we must provide enough teachers to call the rôles and if those teachers must have Ph.D.'s to get their jobs, it is patently absurd to expect that very many Ph.D. theses will have any relation to "real scholarship," whatever that is. Such assumptions and expectations can lead only to false hopes and savage sneers, both of which are irrelevant. The *Drifter* feels, in short, that Abraham Flexner's Institute for Advanced Learning, to which only scholars will be admitted for work in 'pure science and high scholarship,' is much more to the point than Abraham Flexner's book on the universities. The present-day college will probably remain just about as it is. The critics and the scholars would do better in the *Drifter's* opinion to let that windmill whirl in its own democratic air and head for more rarefied and more exclusive regions.

"...It is not true that college students are frivolous-minded. They crea- in fact the most serious-minded creatures alive. If they concern themselves with first love and the latest rules of an autocratic dean, who is to say that these are less worthy than the price of stocks, the precise date of an early Egyptian tax list, or the founding of a political party?"

Even to one who frequents the Library only occasionally, continued visiting among neighbors in the apse and talking aloud has become a persistent nuisance.

Even more annoying is the habit of reserving books for which the reserver never calls, thus preventing anyone from using them. There should surely be some way to stop these annoying incidents.

The Mystic Pen

Nifty Number I

...from the *Utah Chrony*. Reminds us of the chicken coop gag:

"Who's dar in my gyarden???", sang the 3 a.m. verce.

"Dar ain't no one hyar but us pansies!" peeped thu darkness.

—mp—

This is the house of Bondage, Bondage, Bondage & Bondage.

—mp—

Announcing our venture into new fields, (and wider) of endeavor:
The Mystic Pen,

—mp—

Business

We'll do anything anywhere, anytime. (For a consideration.) Bring your troubles to us. Fourth floor, Cynic Building. Unwanted chilldren taken care of; subpœnæs served; guaranties given on passing or flunking exams, etc.

—mp—

Looking back in the old family album we came across this monstrosity. We can't remember whether that was the time we did the short eighth in one, and no one was looking; or the time we were caddying for a friend (fimmail), and she came to a tough bit of rough and said, "Reach me the vengeance, a mashie won't work in here." Or it might have been the time we won the hammer throw in Oslo, or was it Pradajivipok, near Nizhni Novgorod in the mauve decade.

—mp—

Surprise flashlite foto of an emergency secret meeting of the Cynic board. The topic under discussion was "Whether Ballot Stuffing Should be Allowed in this Beauty Contest, And if so by Whom." Mystic Pen in the foreground under the Menu.

—mp—

Phyllis, the new staff typiste says she is thrilled at her new job, because she finds it so inVIGorating being among such fine men. And she learns the *cutest* new words!

Touchy Moments

For a frosh—The first time he gets a dormitory girl in late.

For a sophomore—After sitting with his girl in loge seats every week for eight months, he intimates that there are other seats less expensive.

For a junior—When he reaches the point where he is compelled to go out with town women or blind dates, because the women he knows know him.

For a senior—When he realizes that freshman girls can still teach him a trick or two.—*D'Orazi's Montana Huddle.*

Any Budding Tarzans?

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

At M. I. T., the slide rule—that pretty little trick their engineers affectionately call the "slipstick"— is the most popular visitor at the Lost and Found department.

John A. Bradish, '31, who spoke today on "Ira Allen and Freedom"

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

Check-up Shows Two-thirds of University Students Are Vermonters

Of the 1,240 students enrolled at the University of Vermont for the college year ending in June, 1931, 825 are from cities and towns of Vermont, a recent CYNIC checkup of resident attendance revealed.

Fifteen other states, the District of Columbia and Canada also are represented at Vermont this year. Massachusetts leads these states with 151 students. Of the other states Connecticut has 79 representatives, New York 73, New Jersey 35, New Hampshire 13, Maine 7, Rhode Island 3, District of Columbia 3, Pennsylvania and Canada two each and Colorado, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming one each. Of the total number there are 717 men and 523 women.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads in enrollment with 755 students. The College of Medicine has 151, the College of Engineering 139, the College of Agriculture 110, two-year teacher-training, 73 and graduate students 12.

The enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is devided into the following courses: Literary-science 143, commerce and economics business course 116, secretarial 42, general science 109, four-year teacher training 89, pre-medical 78, classical 75, social science 68, chemistry curriculum 21, education 4, special courses 10.

The enrollment in thte College of Engineering is: Civil engineering 52, electrical 47, mechanical 39, special 1.

In the College of Agriculture the courses are divided as follows: Agricultural curricula 33, and home economics 77.

The enrollment is larger than last year when there were 1,227 students, but the percentage of Vermont students is smaller than last year when there were 807 enrolled from Vermont. The enrollment for the past three years and the number of Vermont students is as follows: 1928-29, 1,325 with 851 from Vermont; 1929-30, 1,227 with 807 from Vermont and 1930-1931, 1,240 with 825 from Vermont.

MORTAR BOARD KEEPS TRADITION OF HIGHEST HONOR TO BE ATTAINED

Akraia Chapter, Now in Eighteenth Year, Conducts Perennial Election

"To acknowledge scholarship, leadership, and personality in women of the senior class are the basic requirements of election to Mortar Board. So it is that election to it is considered on American campuses the highest honor a senior woman may receive."

Akraia was founded in October, 1913, as a senior honorary society "to work for the highest type of college women, to further the best interest of the women's department and the University." The constitution drawn up by a committee consisting of Misses O'Sullivan, Gifford, Spafford, and Shepardson, was read before the seventeen senior women assembled for luncheon at the Van Ness House. The first Akraia reunion was held June 13, 1923.

Akraia's petition to Mortar Board was accepted in 1924, and installation was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor S. Clarke of Swarthmore, Pa., national president, at Redstone, October 18, 1924. Thirty-three active alumnæ and honorary members were initiated at this time. Dean Marian Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings were then made honorary members, and later Miss Katherine Storms and Miss Alice Blanchard were elected.

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board continues to perpetuate Dean Wasson's memory, as did the local society, in the Annual Lilac Day Pageant held each year in the latter part of May.

The six women elected to Mortar Board have been prominent in campus activities:

Mildred Akins is president of the women's athletic association and has served in all other official capacities. She has taken part in baseball, basketball and hockey and was a member of the W. A. A. Council this last year. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Olive Fields is a member of the Press and Dramatic Clubs, chairman of Student Union Program Committee and a member of the Junior Prom Committee. She is junior class president and a representative on the Student Conference Committee. She is a Pi Beta Phi member.

Helen LeBaron of Morrisville, a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Masque and Sandal, Home Economics Club, Bluestockings, of which she was secretary last year and vice-president this year, is secretary and treasurer of Press Club; she was property manager of "Holiday," last year's Junior Week play, and served one year as assistant editor of the CYNIC. Miss LeBaron has recently been elected treasurer of Student Union Council and editor of the W. A. A. handbook.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doris Dodds, '26, passed chocolates Monday evening, April 20, announcing her engagement to Dr. Hiram Upton of Burlington.

Eleanor Lockwood, '28, of Miami, Fla., and Margaret Wallace, '28, were in town Monday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

There will be a supper for mothers, given by the active chapter in honor of Mother's Day on May 8.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta initiated Marguerite Sargent, '33, Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House Friday afternoon, May 1, beginning at two o'clock.

Lucille Bernell, '29, was a guest at the chapter house last week.

Doris Harber, '27, visited the chapter this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Emma Douglas, '30, was in town over last week-end.

Janet Miller, of Burlington, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, has served on the W. A. A. Council for two years, took part in the Lilac Day Pageant as a freshman, has been on class and varsity basketball teams for three years and was manager during her sophomore year, has played on the tennis team for three years, volley ball and archery teams during her sophomore year, and is a member of Press Club.

Lillian Mount, of Burlington, a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity has been very active on campus. She is now president of Student Union, and is one of the senior representatives to W. A. A. Council. In athletics she has been on class and varsity volley ball, baseball, hockey, and bowling teams, has been captain of volley ball, baseball and basketball teams, manager of basketball, hockey and volley ball teams and has coached classes in baseball, volley ball, and skating. For two years Miss Mount has been on the Student-Faculty Council, and in Press Club. During her sophomore year she served as W. A. A. class representative, on the Football Hop, Sophomore Hop, Freshman Rules Committees, and was chairman of the indoor meet. Last year she was president of Y. W. C. A., vice-president of Student Union and W. A. A., women's athletic editor of the *Ariel*, director of the Freshman Women's "Y" Camp, member of Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of "Le Cercle Lafayette," is on the Junior Week Committee, has been sent to conferences at Northfield and Syracuse as Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. representative, respectively, and has been on the Dean's honor list for two years.

Margaret Mower, of Burlington, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Bluestockings, of which she is now secretary, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and is one of the associate editors of the CYNIC. During her freshman year she was substitute on the class hockey team.

The retiring Mortar Board members are Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Cory, Janice Davis, Ruth Field, Dorothy Nash, Margaret Rice and Harriet Wright.

Ira Allen, founder of the University, in whose honor today's exercises were held

BARKER, JUNIOR ORATOR, LAUDS ALLEN HERITAGE

(Continued from page 1)

had gradually been offering more and more resistance to the tyrannies of English colonial policies, and in 1775 these two streams of opposition united to turn against the larger British force. When the Americans, now no longer British colonies, won the Battle of Lexington, it of course ended the authority of the King in the colonies, and at the same time the authority of New York in the New Hampshire Grants—although neither of these two would admit their respective defeats as yet.

Fort Ticonderoga

Soon after Lexington, the Green Mountain Boys made the first offensive move of the Revolution by seizing Fort Ticonderoga. After this success, the people of Vermont naturally began to think seriously of independence. Early in 1776, Ira Allen took upon himself the task of definitely asserting Vermont's independence. He called in all three conventions during a year's time, in which meetings the free State of Vermont was set up and organized. It seems entirely unjust to treat Ira Allen's constant labors before, during, and after these three conventions in so few words. For not only was there grave danger to this small group of settlers from English forces and New York and New Hampshire outside, but there were innumerable quarrels and jealousies within, principally between the East and the West groups of the state. It was an enormously difficult job to keep order in such a house, and one which Ira Allen alone could handle. His universal popularity and unconquerable determination were certainly the principal factors in quelling disputes and in persuading everyone to work together for the common good.

While the last convention was voting on the proposed Constitution, drawn up and submitted by Ira Allen, Burgoyne had started his last campaign by recapturing Ticonderoga. His successful march did not last long, however, as he first was defeated at Bennington and a few months later completely overwhelmed at Saratoga. At Bennington Ira again rendered invaluable service—indeed, he seems to have been solely responsible for the information about the movements of the English troops, information which decided the battle.

Returning again to the government of this new State, we find that it was run by a Council of Safety during the year or so before the first election was held. Ira was Secretary of the Council, a sort of Secretary of State, and all of the diplomatic duties and powers fell upon him. In the election of 1778, Thomas Chittenden was elected governor, with Ira Allen as treasurer. Through his able financing, the people of Vermont were practically freed from the burden of taxes. One of his first measures, later adopted by all the states, was to pay the expenses of the war by confiscating all Tory property.

In Land Disputes

New York and New Hampshire took advantage of the lull in fighting during the winter of 1779 to bring up the old land disputes again. Massachusetts soon joined them, and the three laid before Congress plans for dividing up this much disputed little rectangle of land. Thus began Vermont's period of hardest struggle for existence—and, in connection with that, the period of Ira Allen's greatest services both to Vermont and to the new United States.

When Governor Chittenden saw that Congress apparently was going to recognize the New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts claims, he at once wrote that, if they did not admit Vermont to the Union of States, she would consider herself perfectly free to make negotiations for peace with England on her own part. Ira Allen and Stephen Bradley carried this letter to Congress, as a representatives from Vermont, but were refused recognition. New York tried to force a decision from Congress, but the two delegates refused to enter into the discussion, avoiding a trap.

In the midst of all this, the British forces started fresh invasions from Canada. In accordance with his letter, Governor Chittenden assumed the complete independence of Vermont, and proposed an exchange of prisoners to the English. In answer, the English general, Haldiman, proposed an armistice between the two forces during negotiations for exchange of prisoners. This was even more than had been hoped for, but Chittenden seized the opportunity, and refused to accede unless the frontier of New York was included in the armistice. This finally was granted, and caused Congress a little more worry about just what Vermont would do. Then suddenly a light flashed upon that body—largely because of some intercepted letters which stated very plainly how badly England wanted Vermont to come back as a colony. Congress made a hurried about face, and immediately made preparations for Vermont's admission into the Union.

As a Diplomat

This is the Haldiman incident, put very briefly, and here Ira Allen's powers as a diplomat show plainly. Let us look more carefully at his part in this episode. Now a Colonel, he was sent as Vermont's representative to negotiate with Haldiman. So well did he negotiate—so resourceful were his arguments—that he succeeded in obtaining several extensions of the armistice as well as the protection originally offered.

It is not easy to realize at a quick glance the significance of these apparently simple actions, and therefore it may seem gross exaggeration to say that upon this thirty year old Colonel rested the fate of an entire nation. Yet one dares not think of what might have happened to these United States if that young man had lost his courage. Just picture the audacity of it—Ira Allen, the sole representative of a small, politically unrecognized, group of people, effecting an armistice which kept the whole northern frontier free from invasion! Try to imagine the disaster that most certainly would have happened had Ira Allen been overridden, and a British force come down from the north during those dark days of early 1781! For the spirits of the colonists were at a very low level; Washington had his hands full merely keeping his pitiful remnants of an army together, and was in no position to repel a well-fed, well-equipped enemy. Later in 1781 came the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and consequently the end of the Haldiman Incident. The treaty with England did not come until 1783, and meantime New York and Congress were proving as obstinate as before. They would not admit Vermont as a State, yet she was included in the territory released by England. The leaders decided to remain independent for awhile, and meantime, with Ira Allen as surveyor-general as well as treasurer, set up surveys, post offices and roads, copper coinage, standards of weights and measures—in all, made what was for their time an efficiently working governmental machine. Finally, seven years later, overtures came from New York for Vermont to join the Union, and on February 8, 1791, the Green Mountain State was officially recognized.

Later in the same year, 1791, Ira Allen succeeded in obtaining a charter for the University of Vermont, to be located in Burlington.

A Spot of Beauty

Twenty years ago it was that he had first set eyes upon Burlington, and this lake, and these Green Mountains. He was only a young surveyor then, but he dreamed of what he could do with this spot of beauty. Those twenty years have been fraught with labors and grave dangers, but now all is in peace: land disputes settled, Vermont a recognized member of the United States, and the University of Vermont definitely provided for. Surely, after all that, he deserves peace!

What a glorious heritage we of Vermont have! Other colleges may have their Lord Jefferies, their Gamaliel Painters, their patron saints, of any size or magnitude; we have a Founder who is worthy to stand with the best of them. We have a man, who gave his energy, who gave his property, who in the end gave his life for this University and for this State, in order that they might have more abundant life.

What a glorious heritage!

Each year at Rensselaer the fraternities all get together and hold an interfraternity ball, in which all the recognized fraternities participate.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

President Guy W. Bailey, who announced the students elected to honorary societies this morning

LITERARY SOCIETIES AT VERMONT MOST ACTIVE

Grey Friars and Wig and Buskin Lead in Student Interest

Mens' activities in the fields of literary production and dramatics have taken on new aspects at Vermont since the establishment of Grey Friars, honorary literary society and Wig and Buskin, dramatic society.

Wig and Buskin was formed by a group of men interested in dramatics on Saturday, February 27, 1909. Grey Friars was founded four years ago by several seniors interested in forming an outlet for their literary interests.

Wig and Buskin limits its membership to men who are interested in dramatics and who have had a speaking part in at least one college play.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars keep the number sixteen as a quota with a present membership of twelve student members and two honorary members. According to the organizations constitution they must submit and read one manuscript a month which follows their own individual style.

Students qualifying for membership must submit two manuscripts in at least two styles of writing such as short stories, poem or sketches. The manuscripts are read at the semi-monthly meetings and if the work is accepted the student is invited to become a member.

Banquets are held several times during the year for which prominent speakers are secured. Many well-known speakers have given talks at these meetings.

The present members of Grey Friars are as follows: J. C. Carter, '32, F. W. Householder, '32, L. Lisman, '31, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, S. Z. Pelofsky, '32, E. A. Germain, '31, S. B. Barker, '32, R. W. Hyde, '32, H. R. Butman, '33.

Professors Tupper and Dean are honorary members.

Selects Plays

Wig and Buskin in collaboration with the women's dramatic society, Masque and Sandal meets during the fall to read and select the fall production and in the spring to read and select the Junior Week play. The society holds the annual initiation of new members and a subsequent banquet in March.

Sophomores at Harvard University must pass an examination of 2,725 questions covering nearly every department of college education. This comprehensive quiz requires twelve hours to answer.

Time and a half for overtime!

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

ENGRAVED
CALLING CARDS
DIE-STAMPED STATIONERY
Quality and Service
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Church & College Sts. Phone 629

KAPPA PHI KAPPA WILL HEAR GERMAN LECTURE

A combined meeting of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa with the Middlebury Mu Chapter will be held Tuesday night, May 5, at the Education office.

Mr. Tillen, a student at Middlebury from Germany, will speak on the Educational System in Germany. Professor Carpenter will also speak. E. Codding, '31, C. Amsden, '31, and O. Jay, '32, are on the committee to arrange for the meeting.

BOULDER HAS SEVERAL DUTIES, SOME NEW AND SOME TRADITIONAL

Supervises Historic Interclass Contests—Assumes Extraneous Functions

Supervision of the fountain fight the water fight and the cane rush, advisory power over Key and Serpent and Gold Key and the presentation of two informal dances and smokers comprise the activities of Boulder.

In addition the members back Boulder Week and also the senior smoker. This year Boulder sponsored a student poll on the CYNIC editorial policy. This came when opposition to freshman hazing was at its highest peak.

The outgoing Boulder men this year: S. S. Corbin, F. A. McBride, H. R. Mattison, R. J. Maynes, W. M. Sargent, S. S. Smith and R. E. Tobin.

Boulder has, in its symbolic rock, a mute history of a silent struggle which in many ways is analogous to the life and characters of its members. Like this boulder, at first an ill formed rock in the earth's bosom, then swept by raging torrents of water which wore each year a little deeper into the ledge, is an undeniable testimony of the ameliorating forces of nature, so in like degree, is a member of Boulder the truest type and product of the beneficial influence of his Alma Mater —the prototype of Mother Nature at her best.

While construction of the Central Vermont Railroad in 1848 at West Hartford, Vt., was going on, a pothole 17 feet deep was disclosed in blasting. The fissure leading to it from the surface of the rock was six feet in length. Side by side within this hole, lay two granite boulders. They had rested here for ages until Nature's combined forces had ground them into a perfect shape.

These time-worn boulders were found, upon closer examination, to be of a different composition than the surrounding rock. Thus the logical assumption was that these boulders were products of the Glacial Period. Nature—time—had carried these smoothly worn rocks to the sight of the New Central Vermont Railroad.

When the blast had uncovered this marvel of Nature, the workmen, nonappreciative of its value, dumped it in a ditch along with the other rocks. Professor Hitchock of Dartmouth College examined these rare boulders and selected the most perfect of them, with the intention of taking it to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the Central Vermont, claimed it and had it sent to Burlington as a gift to the University. This boulder, after many ramblings about the campus, was finally brought to rest on the front campus opposite the west entrance of the Old Mill where it now stands.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met together for the sole purpose of founding a senior class honorary society. They chose as a name for their organization the Boulder Society, for they realized the deep significance in the annals of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill, and feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this University, they chose this symbol as representative of their new organization. At this first meeting, a constitution was presented and approved. L. H. Sault was elected president and H. W. Hrath secretary and treasurer. It was decided that the society should be secret. The society's purpose was to uphold the University's traditions, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

Eligibility

Boulder's system of choosing its officers is unique. The only office that lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other offices are distributed among the other members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office of president at sometime during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring and announce their results on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various University activities, both scholastic and athletic.

The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

Barker is business editor of the CYNIC and secretary of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society. He has received his letter for varsity track and is also a cross country runner. He belongs to Wig and Buskin, Dramatic Club, Key and Serpent, Junior Honorary Society and Sigma Nu fraternity. Barker also spoke at the Founder's Day exercises, this morning on "Ira Allen a Personality."

Cobb is the editor of the 1932 *Ariel* and assistant manager of varsity baseball team. He was also a member of the CYNIC board and served in the capacity of news editor for the year 1929. Cobb belongs to Delta Psi fraternity.

Eaton is president of the junior class, a member of Key and Serpent, manager of varsity football and belongs to Sigma Phi fraternity. He was also a CYNIC editor in capacity of news editor along with Cobb and is a member of the 1932 *Ariel* board. He is also the representative from the class of 1932 to the student senate.

Marvin this year's assistant director has been chosen director of the thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk for the ensuing year. A member of Delta Psi fraternity he has been active in dramatics and also as assistant manager of track.

Meehan is a member of Key and Serpent and has earned his letter on the track team. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Wilder, an S. A. E. is captain of the cross country team, a varsity track man, and assistant manager of varsity basketball. He is also a member of Key and Serpent, business manager of the *Ariel* and co-director of next year's Kake Walk.

Winant active in varsity athletics has been on the football team for two years, the baseball team for three years, and the basketball team for two years. He belongs to Kappa Sigma and is a member of Key and Serpent.

Hugh Mattison, retiring Boulder man

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO BECOME MORE THAN A MERE HONORARY GROUP

Members Declare For Activity Following Election of Six to Society

"Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debate society, is to become more than a mere honorary, and to make its meetings more interesting, and of more practical value to its members in the future." declared Roberta Powers, '32, the present secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The society was founded at Vermont in 1914 by Guy Potter Benton, who was at that time president of the University of Vermont, and National President of Tau Kappa Alpha, with Leon Dean, '15, Lester Prindle, '15, Merrill D. Powers, '15, H. A. Bailey of Winooski and Edward Chatterton of Brattleboro, as charter members.

Being considered more or less honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha has been rather inactive in the past. Its meetings have been confined to strictly business, with no active debate work, or entertainment undertaken. No dues have been paid by the members, and the honor has consisted of wearing the T. K. A. key, having a written certificate, and in receiving a national magazine five times each year. Its officers are usually selected from the regular debate officers, and the actual intercollegiate, or intramural debates have been considered more important than other society work. The present officers are L. Lisman, '31, president; Lena Cochran, '31, vice-president; Roberta Powers, '32, secretary-treasurer; and Herrick Macomber, '30, faculty advisor. Officers for next year have not yet been selected.

New Members

The new members to the society have been chosen from those who have been active in debating this year, and are: P. Donaghy, '33, who debated on both freshman and sophomore class teams, and who recently completed the successful western invasion with the varsity; E. Codding, '31, who has been active in junior varsity and class debates; J. E. Bigelow, '33, who was on both the sophomore and freshman debating teams, and who has been active on the junior varsity; P. J. LaCrosse, '32, who also recently completed the western trip, and who has participated in several junior varsity debates; F. A. Bolles, '31, who has been on the home varsity team and participated in various class debates; and Caroline Taft, '33, who has been active in class debates and on the women's varsity.

Requirements for Tau Kappa Alpha membership insist that the individual being considered be above the class of freshman, who has debated in one intercollegiate and one intramural debate; or who has participated in one oratorical contest and intercollegiate debate; or in two intercollegiate debates.

BLUESTOCKINGS HEARS PROF. F. D. CARPENTER

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, discussed German literature at the Bluestockings meeting held at Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday afternoon, April 28, after the business meeting, presided over by Justine Rogers. Refreshments were served.

FRATERNITIES, SUBJECT OF LAUGHABLE DEBATE LAST SUNDAY EVENING

Four University Students Tangle in Fracas Held at Parish House

Fraternities were slapped in the face and patted on the back last Sunday evening at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church. The subject was:

Resolved: "That college fraternities are beneficial to the college and the students." G. R. Nelson and P. J. LaCrosse upheld the affirmative, and R. Van Dyke and R. P. Donoghy spoke for the negative. Alvin Caldwell, '31, served as chairman. A fairly large audience listened to the debate. The audience decided in favor of the negative.

LaCrosse, opening the debate smiled at the audience, they smiled back then they both smiled and everybody smiled thereafter.

LaCrosse spoke briefly of culture and polish derived from fraternities by the students and likewise that fraternities are no worse than all the rest of the college. Then he smiled and reminded the audience of the song 'Leave You With a Smile."

Van Dyke pointed out that fraternities over-emphasized the social side of college life, and can be eliminated without noticeable mal effects. The many factions of the college which are due to fraternities also came in for some notice by the speaker.

G. R. Nelson spoke of the benefits of being in factions in his unimitable way. "It puts one where one belongs," he stated. He stated fraternity study rules and fraternity control as examples of the benefits of these organizations. He concluded with a mention of eating mashed potatoes with one's knife as a remedy for one's tonsils, which the audience wondered about for a while.

R. P. Donoghy mentioned the evils of fraternity politics, and pointed out the great expense which is paid out in fraternities. Donoghy also stressed the motives of fraternities in pledging new men to advance the fraternity's ends only. This, he argued, was not just and was hypocritical.

Rebuttals were spicy and without great consequence.

UNIVERSITY WILL LOSE WCAX AS RADIO STATION

WCAX, now in its seventh year, one of the oldest of university broadcasting stations, will probably be disbanded soon. The license for the station became void April 30, but it is hoped that it will be continued until the end of the school year. The equipment was built in the summer of 1924 and has become rather antiquated in comparison with the other stations and if the broadcasting is continued better apparatus must be obtained. This, however, is impossible because of the lack of sufficient funds.

The station was built by Wm. L. Hall, '27, a brilliant student, who later transferred to M. I. T. Programs were under the direction of the late Thomas Bradlee of the Extension Service, which was the only department that needed the station at that time. The station is only 100 watts power and since there are a good many dead spots in the topography of Vermont, the farmers within the radius of 50 or 100 miles are the only ones who pick up the station regularly.

Janice Davis, retiring member of Mortar Board

TWO MEETINGS TOTAL PAST YEAR'S FUNCTIONS OF KAPPA MU EPSILON

Engineering Society, Founded to Promote Professional Ideals, Is Inactive

"Two meetings, both of an informal nature with discussions of general information to the members," stated Roderick Maynes, "total the only activities of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society during the past year, the eleventh anniversary of its founding."

The eight men who were elected last year and retire this year are:

R. W. Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; R. F. Bigwood, Winooski; R. M. Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; G. M. Donaldson, Bellows Falls; G. B. Hanson, North Craftsbury; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock; F. A. McBride, New York City; and N. P. Parker, South Ryegate.

Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded ten years ago, "to represent the best ideals of the Engineering College, to promote interest in the engineering profession, and to represent the College on the campus by means of an honorary society." In addition, its purpose is "to provide a stronger bond between students who are members, than attendance at the same classes could stimulate, and to bring students in closer touch with the faculty than are characterized by the usual relations between student and instructor."

The society is composed of not more than fourteen men of the civil, mechanical and electrical departments in the junior class who are considered the best prospective engineers by the senior members of the society, and who have shown an active interest in engineering as well as various campus activities.

In previous years, meetings were held twice a month at which some member or members present a paper discussing some engineering subject of mutual interest. A professor or instructor, or an outsider versed in the engineering field spoke at as many meetings as possible. This made it possible for the professor and instructor to become acquainted with his students, as well as for the student to become better acquainted with his instructor. The talks were instructive and enabled the student to see the practical side of his classroom studies. This was of great value to the student as it is very difficult for him to realize the importance and the practicability of his theoretical studies.

"The greatest trouble with this country today is that people no longer have the capacity of indignation," declared Arthur Garfield Hays, one of America's prominent criminal lawyers, before the student assembly of Johns Hopkins, discussing his topic, "Martyrs of Injustice."

Mr. Hays called attention to great injustices perpetrated by our courts today, "not intentionally, because I am convinced that the juries are sincere, but because human nature is naturally effected through its emotions and not by the facts in a case."

He cited as a strong example the now famous case of Mary Ware Dennett and her pamphlet.

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4-H POULTRY MEMBERS MAKE NEARLY $12,000

Members of 4-H Poultry Clubs in the state made a profit of nearly $12,000 last year. Figures compiled by Miss Martha E. Leighton of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College show that 329 boys were engaged in poultry work last year and fifty-eight girls. Of this number 257 boys completed their work, reporting in on their project, and fifty-two girls. They produced poultry to the value of $30,399.84, with a total profit of $11,960.64.

"More and more of these young people are buying accredited chicks," says Miss Leighton, and the results show in the good returns in the egg laying contests this winter. The results of this 4-H contest have been consistently higher for the boys and girls than those in corresponding classes in the adult contest.

CANES

Seniors must sign their orders for canes and send them immediately. The price for canes this year has been reduced from four dollars to three dollars.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

The person who removed the Underwood typewriter from the office of the Cynic is requested to return it immediately.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Senior reports must be handed in to the English department before May 16 in order to assure eligibility to receive a diploma.

It makes no particular difference to anybody, I suppose, what my views are.—*George Wharton Pepper.*

42 out of 54 colleges choose *this* FAVORITE pipe tobacco

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SPORTING NEWS

FRESHMEN TO ATTACK TROY CONFERENCE TEAM TODAY AT CENTENNIAL

Home Season's Opener Follows Spectacular 4-3 Victory Over Fort

This afternoon finds the freshman team in readiness to take on Troy Conference Academy. This is the opening game of the season and will be played at three o'clock.

To date the frosh team has shown up in a very satisfactory manner. When they took over the Fort team in a practice game their showing was very spectacular. The yearlings won by the close score 4-3. The fact that the very same Post team beat St. Michael's varsity 10-6 and also gave the Vermont varsity a run for their game in a 9-6 ending, seems significant in itself. The ability of the boys to hit in pinches was particularly shown in that game when they came from behind in the last inning with a two run rally to win in a whirlwind finish. Nevertheless one game doesn't make a season, and yet it seems to show the mettle of the team.

"Doc" Newton will just as likely use any one of his pitchers; either Burnell, Spicer, or Beckley will toe the slab this afternoon. Burnell turned in a very creditable performance when he did not allow a hit in the three frames when he was in the box against the Fort team. Spicer, with the aid of his teammates also performed well. Cass, of Essex Junction, will be used behind the bat. He has shown up very well in practice. An airtight infield with Sargent at third, Rubino at short, Cogswell at second and Concannon at first will back up the pitcher. Smith, Wesoly and Saba will most likely play the outfield. The last three are intensive sluggers.

The much looked for Varsity-Frosh game has not as yet been played but it will be held some afternoon this week.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA AIMS TO PROMOTE EDUCATION

Aiming to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of recognized ability and sound character in the study of the principles and problems of education, Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary professional education fraternity reports a membership roll of thirteen.

Founded May 13, 1927, at Vermont, the society has since initiated fifty-nine men including four faculty members who are: Prof. B. C. Douglass, Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. K. J. Sheldon of the Educational Department and Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Department of Political Science.

The Vermont chapter recently sent as delegates to the National Convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, E. Codding, '31 and K. M. Stevens, '33.

Membership to the fraternity is open to all men who have completed two years of study at the University and to those who are enrolled in at least six hours of educational courses.

Members

The present members of the fraternity are as follows: President, D. C. Pierce, '31; vice-president, E. M. Codding, '31; secretary, K. M. Stevens, '31, and treasurer, M. H. Kendall, '31. Other members include M. J. Campbell, '31, J. A. Peters, '31, F. E. Blanchard, '31, C. F. Amsden, '31, T. S. Webster, '31, K. C. Boyden, '32, O. W. Jay, '32, M. B. Morrill, '32, F. J. Proctor, '32 and C. E. Wright, '32.

Various members of the faculty address the members on questions of general interest and a general discussion usually follows such procedure.

In addition banquets are held throughout the year and the national officers often visit the local chapter.

Relapse

You may have heard the story
Of the Vassar student who
Spent last vacation visiting
A friend she scarcely knew.

One night, displeased at dinner
With the things they had to eat;
She said with charm and dignity:
"Please—bring some shredded wheat."
—*Vassar Chat.*

According to the Lehigh *Brown and White*, graduate students and research assistants in the Yale experimental station recently received a warning from Prof. Arthur Hill that they were not to use the grain alcohol in the laboratory for beverage purposes.

VERMONT RIFLES ELECT OGLE FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

Robert W. Ogle, '34, was elected captain of the Vermont Rifles, at a recent meeting held under the direction of Lieutenant Tomlinson.

This drill "outfit" is a purely voluntary proposition, to which the officer in charge donates an hour of his time. A rather bad showing has been made since the Easter vacation, fewer and fewer men coming to each successive drill. About fifty were present at the first meeting, dropping off to thirty-two just prior to the vacation. At the last meeting there were barely enough to form two "skeleton" squads. It is suggested that those whose names were on the list report the next time, as there are but two periods left before Federal Inspection and much work is needed to whip this section into shape.

GOLD KEY HAS HAD A VARIETY OF FUNCTIONS SINCE ITS INCEPTION

Founded As Vigilance Committee It Has Long Since Outgrown This Duty

First organized in March, 1923, Gold Key was the immediate outgrowth of a sophomore committee, elected by the class at large, for the express purpose of performing the duties of class vigilantes. The new honorary society, of which Beryl M. Randall, '25, was the first president, adopted a constitution modelled after the one used successfully by the Green Key of Dartmouth.

It aids the athletic office in many ways. Its specific functions through which Gold Key performs these duties are many and varied. Up until last year the society had general charge of Freshman Week, seeing that the freshmen got all essential equipment and that they strictly adhered to the rules laid down for them. Appropriate punishment was meted out to those freshmen who refused or failed to live up to the requirments of the sophomores. Oftentimes drastic methods were utilized in impressing upon lowly freshmen the vital importance of the revered traditions. It was just this reason, of unfair, autocratic methods, such as was staged in a militaristic setting last fall, that had caused Gold Key's unpopularity and slow expiration.

In times gone by, it was the fate and duty of the luckless freshmen to erect the basketball and Kake Walk bleachers and to move the football stands. It was then one of Gold Key's numerous functions to supervise and enforce this manual labor. Meeting visiting teams, and ushering at games are duties which they still perform.

Three years ago at a meeting of Boulder Society, a new plan of organization, which was accepted by Gold Key, and which is at present in use, was adopted. Under the new plan Gold Key was elevated to the status of the true honorary society, bringing it to a similar position as that occupied by Key and Serpent, and Boulder.

Gold Key now elects its own successors and has a maximum of nineteen members. Boulder considered that by making the society smaller it would be able to function more efficiently. A more compact organization naturally speeds up its decisions on matters brought to its attention and conclusions are reached more easily. The society is also considerably more exclusive than before. New members are selected for their character, their interest in the University and their activities on the campus. Of the fifteen members elected there is one from each of the fraternities and two from the class at large, including the Independents.

A gold key is the emblem of the society, and the hat worn by the members is green and has a gold brey encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it.

During the past year, Gold Key has attempted by many unsuccessful efforts to discipline the freshmen. It was the freshman class vs. Gold Key, a group of fifteen men, thus the result is evident. Gold Key has supervised, with Boulder, the ushering at football games, and entertaining the visiting teams. During the year, Gold Key staged two very entertaining and successful dances, the Fall Gold Key dance and the Basketball Hop.

The present officers in Gold Key are: Francis J. Massucco, '33, president; Maurice F. Mahoney, '33, vice-president; Fraser B. Drew, '33, secretary; James E. Wood, '33, treasurer. The members for the past year were: Clarence Brown, Maurice Mahoney, Thomas Collins, Rolf Hadley, Fraser Drew, Edward Dunn, Jerome Fanwell, George Fienberg, Earl Judkins, Carl Kilburn, Francis Massucco, Harold Greenblatt, Raymond Talbert, James Wood, Curtis Wormelle.

THEODORE TAYLOR, '33.

JUNIOR SOCIETY WILL BEGIN ITS PROGRAM OF INTERFRAT FELLOWSHIP

Award of Cup to Crack Squad by Key and Serpent Is Among Duties

This month Key and Serpent will award a trophy to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition. It is the first of its real tangible attempts to further interfraternity spirit and competition.

Itself subservient to the authority of Boulder and in turn exercising control over Gold Key, the society now twenty-three years old finds itself with a host of activities which are not a little less than its aspirations.

It exists to promote college spirit, further interfraternity relations, and a good fellowship among the freshmen. In addition it serves as an ushering committee at athletic contests. One smoker is given each year. An informal dance is given yearly, and in addition the society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series, awarding a cup to the winner of each.

The society elects its own members each spring term from the members of the sophomore class, and the elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are "manliness, in deportment as in body, nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit, popularity in classroom, on campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally."

The elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests. Later in the term, the men who have been elected appear at some specially designated place in full dress suit with top hat, cane, and spats for informal initiation. They are then made to do various stunts such as directing traffic, and otherwise appearing conspicuously in public places.

When this is over, a banquet is held, after which both the old and the new members serenade the girls' dormitories. The membership of the society is limited to twelve, but usually the full quota is not elected.

In the spring of the year 1908, it was decided to form a junior class honorary society to be known as Key and Serpent. Before commencement of that year, the society was duly organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores. The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. The officers who had been chosen the preceding spring had not returned to college, and as a result of the new elections Arthur K. Rich was the first president and Arthur T. Dailey the first vice-president. At the second meeting Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member, and he has guided the destines of Key and Serpent since that time. The next fall Professor Stetson was also elected an honorary member.

The retiring men are: S. B. Barker, A. O. Eaton, E. L. Meehan, R. A. Philbin, P. E. Westin, G. E. Wilder, E. M. Winant.

VEDDER VAN DYCK PLEAS FOR SUSTAINING RELIGION

"The trouble with the world is not that a few are very wicked but that the great majority of people are just like us," declared the Rev. Vedder Van Dyck who spoke in Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning.

"I see no need of a religion if we wish to be only as good as the world," he continued, "the world itself will help us do that. However, the moment that we try to be better than the average in matters of Christian living, we need a religion to sustain us, for the world will oppose us in the attempt."

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newspapermen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

Even the college boys often think so.

But woe awaits a country when
She sees the tears of bearded men.—

SPRING FOOTBALL TO BE INAUGURATED MONDAY

Spring football, under the direction of Coach Dunn and his assistants, will be inaugurated next month from May 4 to May 11. During this week the coach and his assistants will endeavor to instill the fundamentals of the game. In addition, the varsity will be drilled in plays and formations for the coming season.

This week of practice offers the novice a chance to learn the game scientifically as well as gain some valuable exercise. All men that report for spring training will be excused from physical training. Most likely scrimmages and perhaps a game will be featured in the final few days of practice. It offers the would-be varsity player a fine chance to impress the coach with his potentialities.

Codding, popular supply man, says that he has uniforms for any number applying.

FRANCES FROST READS BLUE HARVEST POEMS

Frances Frost, '31, one of Vermont's noted poets, as the guest of honor, read poems from her newly-published collection, "Blue Harvest" before a large crowd gathered at the University tea held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, April 26.

Elizabeth M. Cory, '31, acted as official hostess and introduced Mailla Putnam, '32, who favored the crowd with two vocal selections, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer and "Open Secret."

Miss Frost was introduced by Prof. F. Tupper of the English department of the University. Her poems, noteworthy because of Miss Frost's style, dealt primarily with man's relation to nature. Tea was served before Miss Frost gave her readings. Mrs. Samuel Bassett and Mrs. Harry Perkins poured. The room and tea-table were attractively decorated with daffodils which furnished a pleasing atmosphere for the occasion.

GIRLS EXCEED BOYS IN NUMBER IN 4-H WORK

Records compiled by Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, show that there are more 4-H Club members in the state of about twelve years of age than of any other age. There are more girls than boys enrolled in 4-H Clubs, but boys remain in club work longer than girls. Some members remain for as long as nine or ten years in the work.

Last year there were 4,020 4-H Club members in the State. Girls to the number of 800 and boys to the number of 585 were enrolled for the first time; 659 girls and 493 boys were in their second year; 217 girls and 138 boys were in their fourth year; 75 girls and 57 boys were in their sixth year—in numbers, but that the proportion showing that the girls exceed the boys decreases with the increase of years.

TENNIS TEAM TO COME FROM TOURNEY WINNERS

It is the plan of the W. A. A. to select the women's varsity tennis team from the winners of the women's tennis tournament to be held soon. This decision was made at a recent meeting of W. A. A.

U. V. M. TRACK TEAM AT ST. LAWRENCE TODAY TO OPEN 1931 SEASON

Squad Left Last Night for Canton, N. Y.—Ineligibility Takes Toll Among Candidates

SEVERAL INEXPERIENCED TRACKMEN GO ON TRIP

During the past week Coach Archie Post has worked his track candidates especially hard in order to have them in shape for their initial meet of the season, scheduled this afternoon with St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Led by Captain "Peep" Park in the weights the Vermont team should be able to give good account of itself against the New Yorkers. However, too much may not be expected of the Catamounts during the early part of the season in view of the fact that a practically inexperienced team is making the trip. Mid-years and ineligibility exacted a heavier toll than usual from the ranks of the Green and Gold trackmen.

Captain Park, Riani, Philips and Gardner will compose the weight men with the last three also performing in the javelin throw. In the distance events Varney and Leach will run in the two-mile race, while Brooks and Hadley will enter the mile run. Huey, a veteran from last year and Bedell will enter the quarter mile. Colburn, Brooks, and Huey are to be placed in the half mile event. Child, Grant, Philips, Young, Wright and Crockett are the dash men who are expected to make the trip. Cohen will enter both the low and high hurdles while Procter will also be entered in the low hurdles.

Child and Maynes, two lettermen, in addition to Wright, are entered in the broad jump while Meehan is the only pole vaulter making the trip.

The team left last night and is expected to return tonight after the meet.

NO SMOKING, SUBJECT OF CO-EDS' DISCUSSION

The University rule of "No Women's Smoking" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Women's Student Union held in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday. Lillian Mount, '32, led the discussion and in addressing the gathering stated that the problem is one of a very particular nature and that it was not probable in her opinion that anything will be done about it.

The present University regulations state that there shall be no smoking in the University buildings, on the campus, or in any public places, by University women.

Lillian Mount, '32, president of Student Union also read the Constitution of the organization and duties of each officer to clarify any confusion which might exist in the minds of new officers.

The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus, said Geo. O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas, in the first of a series of radio talks of interest to high school seniors and their parents over the University's station.

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN FOR OVER 81 YEARS

Eta Sigma Phi With Thirty Members Among Most Active

With an active student membership of around thirty students, Eta Sigma Phi has since its foundation as the Iota Chapter of the national classical society, been a most active organization.

This year an attempt has been made to make the meetings and programs more interesting so that a larger number of students taking the Greek course might become active. The membership roll which is larger than that of past years was made larger with the initiation last February of Rosetta Harlow, '32, Sophie Levin, '33, Ruth Reynolds, '34 and Hugh Wilson, '34. Membership qualifications require an A or two B's from all prospective candidates. In all the active members now include about thirty students of the classical department excluding members of the faculty.

Meetings have been held every two weeks and programs of varied nature including entertainments and dramatic skits have been presented after the business meetings which are usually followed by the social hour with lectures presented by faculty and students.

At the last meeting of the organization held last Wednesday at 34 South College, C. W. Knapp, '31, was named the delegate of Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi to attend the national convention to be held in Cincinnati May 1 and 2.

Present Officers

The present officers who were elected in March are all prominent on the campus and in student affairs.

Chester K. Bush, '32, of Sheldon, is president. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, an advanced officer in the R. O. T. C. unit and on the Dean's list.

The vice-president is Dorothy D. Nash, '31, of Concord, N. H., who is on the Dean's list, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, belongs to Mortar Board, is chief justice of Women's Student Union, a member of the Junior Week Committee, a member of the woman's rifle team and is active in other athletics.

Doris L. Brennan, '32, of Bristol, Conn., the secretary is a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, the French Club, and is on the Dean's list.

Fraser B. Drew, '33, of Randolph, the treasurer is prominent in all campus activities. He is a member of Lamba Iota fraternity, secretary of Gold Key society, social chairman of the French Club, news editor of the Cynic, newly elected editor-in-chief of the Freshman Handbook, Director of Publicity for the V. C. A. cabinet, was chairman of the Football Hop and has been on the Dean's list every semester.

Dorotha Edwards, '33, of Barre, and Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, of Randolph, act as reporter and song leader, respectively. Miss Edwards belongs to Kappa Delta sorority, is an assistant editor of the Cynic, on the Dean's list and has taken part in the class and Junior Week plays.

Miss Mandigo is on the Dean's list plays class basketball and hockey, is a member of the *Ariel* Board, the Glee Club, and belongs to Sigma Gamma sorority.

BRADISH CALLS ALLEN LEADER IN STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

pages of history! It flares forth in transcending glory, emblazoned with the crimson life—blood of Christ who died nailed on a cross that the world might be freed from sin. It is tinted with the red blood of great military leaders who have died on the field of battle that nations might be freed from tyranny.

How devoutly did Garibaldi espouse the cause of Freedom when he spoke to his Italian soldiers: "Soldiers," said he, "What I have to offer you is fatigue, danger, struggle and death; the chill of the cold night in the free air, and heat under the burning sun; no lodgings, no munitions no provisions; but forced marches, dangerous watchposts and the continual struggle with the bayonet against batteries, those who love freedom and their country may follow me."

So too, if less gloriously, have statesmen, philanthropists, journalists and the obscure men in the streets indelibly shaded into this great word a touch of bright color.

The eighteenth century witnessed fresh manifestations of Humanity's surging flow toward Freedom. Silhouetted against the horizon of Continental Europe tottered France, engulfed in the consuming flames of revolution. Here in the Western Hemisphere, superseding England's thirteen shackled colonies, there arose a new edifice, the United States of America.

Of less far-reaching consequence; but of vital interest to us here today was the struggle for Freedom which ensued within our own State of Vermont.

Struggle For Freedom

About the year 1770 our founder, Ira Allen, then a young surveyor, first came into this region. With prophetic eye he visualized the future and the possibilities which it held for those who would settle in these green valleys. The years that followed brought many other pioneers. There then ensued a bitter boundary line controversy between New York and New Hampshire. New York claimed the Connecticut River as its boundary line, whereas New Hampshire contended that its territory extended to the shores of Lake Champlain. Nonplused by this wrangling, the Vermont settlers banded together and solemnly determined that this disputed territory, which they had come to love and on which they had built their homes, would be created, by sword if necessary, a Free State. Having thus declared their Freedom the Vermonters fought off the encroachments of their neighboring enemies, and by virtue of sustained fidelity to a noble cause, they in truth established their independence.

With like staunchness of spirit this newly formed state contributed to American independence. In the very early stages of the Revolutionary War Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys stood before Ticonderoga and demanded its surrender—"in the name of the Great Jehovah, and the Continental Congress." It was in recognition of this service and further valor displayed by Vermonters that Congress, in the year 1791, admitted this state into the Union.

And what of Ira Allen during this long period of strife? We last visualized him as a mere youth, pausing on some such spot of ground as stands this chapel where today we revere his name. There he looked out on a panorama of wilderness and the shimmering waters of Lake Champlain. There he had his vision—as you and I have a vision when we are inspired by the beauty of Nature.

But unlike many of us Ira Allen was no idle dreamer. Those troublesome years that followed, found him a paramount leader in the public life of this state. The cause was Freedom, and before this altar Ira Allen ever worshipped. In so doing he denied himself every vestige of that which he so assiduously sought for his fellowmen. His activities took him away from home and the warming comforts of the fireside. Where others occupied themselves with private gain and diversion, he sacrificed his own fortune and endured those mental agonies which torture the mind of one who would solve the complex problems of a struggling state.

Today we praise Ira Allen. A hundred years ago he was maligned, and imprisoned because of his inability to settle unjust debts. Visualize our Founder in prison! Consider the irony of the charge with which he was indicted!

Time has enwreathed his name with garlands of respect and honor, for today we behold his works; but Time can never restore to him the liberty he denied himself for the cause of Freedom! We the students, and faculty of the University of Vermont are guardians of this Freedom for which our Founder so valiantly struggled.

We dwell within this institution which he founded, that this generation might shake loose the tenacles of ignorance and break through the crust of new intellectual worlds. Within these new worlds are unbounded opportunities ever stretching out before us.

How ungrateful are we who fail to recognize the significance of this "greater Freedom"! How unworthy are we who would betray our trust by twisting into its meaning any false and selfish concept! When we feel the restraints which our obligations force upon us, and we yearn "to be untrammeled, and know no bonds"—let us then reflect that we cannot lightly repudiate the debt we owe our Founder.

To quote James Russell Lowell:

"Is true Freedom but to break
Fetters for our own dear sake,
And, with leathern hearts, forget
That we owe mankind a debt?

The earthly remains of Ira Allen are buried beneath some unmarked plot of ground—his spirit hovers here, above us—intangible, immutable it lives through the fleeting years. We are but transients, yet this spirit of our founder urges us to fulfill our trust before we leave these halls of learning.

John Dewey, U. V. M., '79 "Patron Saint" of the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club which became an honorary organization last Tuesday

COLLEGE HUMOR

She: Promise you'll love me as long as you live.

He: Cross my heart and hope to die.—*Jester.*

Motorist: Officer, officer, come quickly. I've knocked down a student!

Cop: (picking teeth casually): Sorry, it's Sunday, and you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning.—*Zip'n Tang.*

All freshmen wishing to scrub varsity football report to assistant managers Cohen and Sullivan Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at gym.

EIGHT HONORARY GROUPS TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

L. I., N. Y.; William MacDonald, Wilmington; James Wood, Belmont, Mass.

Gold Key

Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, chose twenty men from the freshman class:

John L. Beckley, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; William Brislin, Rutland; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; William Cohen, Burlington; Thomas Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Gordon L. Davis, Springfield; Clarence Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; Clarence Drown, Burlington; Chester Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William Gilbert, Burlington; Douglass Green, Albany, N. Y.; C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Norman Myers, Burlington; Bernard Mulcahy, Barre; Richard Powell, Island Pond; Herbert Selib, Jamacia Plain, Mass.; Alden Spicer, Essex Junction; William Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; Edward Sylvester, Hanover, Mass.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, named only four men, all sophomores:

John O. Buchanan, Derby; James O. Hoag, Grand Isle; Neil W. McLaren, Barnet; Cola D. Watson, Newport Center.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, named Lois Harrington, '33, of North Bennington, to membership.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society, chose from the junior class thirteen men:

P. E. Bove, Rutland; B. G. Boyles, Montpelier; R. W. Cobb, Bennington; Patsy Demase, Windsor; B. J. Dimon, Highgate Center; A. O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; E. J. Grant, Stamford, Conn.; E. V. Kibb, Randolph Center; E. L. Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; D. K. Parker, Essex Junction; P. E. Westin, Proctor; C. H. Wheeler, Haydenville, Mass.; Willard Young, Craftsbury.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, the national military society, took into membership eight juniors:

S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; P. E. Bove, Rutland; C. K. Bush, Sheldon; H. W. Davis, Lyndon Center; A. O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; E. J. Mercier, Leominster, Mass.; D. K. Parker, Essex Junction; P. E. Westin, Proctor.

Intercollegiate News

Honesty on the Dartmouth campus is exhibited by at least two-thirds of the student body, who confessed they would marry for money if the opportunity presented itself.

Steps to eliminate all required freshman English courses may be taken at the University of Minnesota in the near future.

A course in personality by Dr. William W. Biddle of the School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, will be one of the features of this year's local summer session.

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MORNING, EARLY AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 | NUMBER 53

MASON STONE, ALUMNI ORATOR, LAUDS IDEALISM OF FOUNDER, IRA ALLEN

Honors Champion of Vermont's Independence In Appraisal of His Statesmanship

SEES NOBILITY OF GOAL IN SERVICES OF ALLEN

Stressing the practical idealism of the founder of the University and the State, and the steps taken by Ira Allen in effecting Vermont to freedom, Mason S. Stone, '83, the alumni orator was the principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises last Saturday morning. The topic of his address was "Ira Allen—State Builder."

"We have met on this occasion and in this chapel to recognize the services and to honor the memory of him who in his day was Vermont's chief champion of Vermont's independence and the most proficient agent in securing Vermont's statehood," said Mr. Stone.

"When he first came up into this untamed north country to run lines for the Onion River Land Company, he was a young man of twenty years, comely in appearance, pleasing in manner, possessed of an alert mind and resourceful in emergencies. He had received some elementary schooling. This he supplemented with a seven-day course in surveying and evidently became proficient in the art.

"As he was clear-minded, he was able to see ends and know methods by which to attain them; and as he was keen-minded, he knew men—their natures, their limitations, their ideals. Therefore, on account of his knowledge of men and measures, he was peculiarly well-equipped to lead in mastering the conditions and solving the problems that at the time confronted those hardy pioneers of the New Hampshire Grants."

Mr. Stone then outlined the struggle of New York and New Hampshire against each other and against the Green Mountain Boys, for possession of Vermont. As a result, for a time, the system of local free government collapsed.

The British-minded landgrabbers of New York province came into power and many of the original land owners were despoiled and impoverished while they were absent fighting for independence. Leadership was gone; property was gone; government was gone; justice was gone—and here were

(*Continued on page 4*)

LEAH GOWEN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP OF $200

Leah E. Gowen, '33, of Concord, N. H., a 4-W Club woman who was declared outstanding in scholarship, personality and achievement, was awarded the Russell Miller Milling Company scholarship of $200 at the University of Vermont for the present year.

At the University she is taking the classical course and has maintained a high scholastic standing. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek Society. She is a member of the Press Club and has served on various committees, including the football hop and freshman rules committees. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Y. W. C. A. and has been on the women's varsity volley ball team and on her class baseball, hockey and skating teams.

The Russell Miller Milling Company, which is located in Minneapolis, awards the scholarships in four colleges, the University of Minnesota, the University of Vermont, Massachusetts Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship, which is awarded after mid-years at the University of Vermont, goes to a 4-H Club girl who is outstanding in scholarship, personality and achievement.

Miss Gowen has been for six years a 4-H Club girl, two of which she was a club leader, and among her other honors she was a delegate to her county camp, to State Week and to Camp Gilbert in Massachusetts, where she was one of two girls to represent Vermont. Last year she was chosen as a delegate to represent Vermont at the International Training School, Springfield, Mass., but was unable to accept.

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR PERMANENT PRESIDENT

F. S. Smith of Adams, Mass., and R. W. Worrell of Providence, R. I., were nominated for permanent president of the class of 1931 at the nominating committee meeting Thursday noon in the Old Mill.

The other nominations were: Vice-president, Harriet E. Wright of Essex Junction, and Jean Wappler of Rutherford, N. J.; men's secretary, R. J. Maynes of Woodstock, W. J. Willetts of West Hartford, Conn.; women's secretary, Janice E. Davis of Wallingford, Georgiana Hubert of West Hartford, Conn.; treasurer, G. R. Brush of Arlington, H. R. Mattison of Bennington; marshal, R. M. Huey of Saylesville, R. I.; alumni representative, E. M. Codding of Bellows Falls, S. S. Corbin of Burlington, J. S. Perelman of Burlington, and R. E. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass.

R. O. T. C. UNIT TO MEET DAILY IN PREPARATION OF FEDERAL INSPECTION

All Companies Will Meet Five Days Each Week Until May 12

Effective during the period April 27 to May 11, 1931, all members of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, infantry unit, at the University of Vermont will report to their respective companies for military instruction five days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7.00 a.m. it was announced by the Military Department at the University, Friday.

All members of the R. O. T. C. unit are also required to turn in an assigned exercise of written work daily. The schedule of these exercises is as follows:

April 27: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, combat principles, general; Juniors—Ten questions, combat principles; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (selected from Nos. 60-75); Freshmen—Twenty questions, rifle M/m Nos. 1-20.

April 28: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, combat principles, plans and orders; Juniors—Ten questions, map reading and sketching; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (elected from Nos. 76-96); Freshmen—Ten questions, rifle M/m (selected from Nos. 21-40).

April 29: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, drill and command, platoon; Juniors—Ten questions, M. G,. general, stripping and assembly; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (selected from Nos. 97-119); Freshmen—Ten questions, general and courtesy (selected from Nos. 41-59).

April 30: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, drill and command,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Announce Student Choice of Most Beautiful Women

Results of First Ballot Disclose Ten Receiving Most Votes—Second Ballot Thursday and Friday to Select Three Highest from Ten Candidates

NO PROXY BALLOTS TO BE VALID AT THIS POLL

As the result of the first CYNIC ballot in the contest for the Queen of Junior Week Prof. L. W. Dean, faculty advisor of the CYNIC, announces the following ten women receiving the highest number of student votes:

Mila Anderson, '34, Peekskill, N. Y.; Ruth Burroughs, '31, Charlotte, Vt.; Jane Corwin, '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Janice Davis, '31, Wallingford, Vt., Marion Kiel, '33, S. Orange, N. J.; Charlotte Odell, '33, Bronxille, N. Y.; Caroline Taft, '33, Wallingford, Vt.; Isabel Torrens, '33, Montclair, N. J.; Marie Tucker, '32, Stamford, Conn.; Helen Willard, '32, Hartford, Conn.

All of these ten are the candidates in the second ballot which will be held Thursday and Friday to determine the three women at the University of Vermont who are the best examples of genuine personality, charm and physical beauty.

From the three resulting from the second ballot the board of faculty judges will select the Queen of Junior Week who will be announced during intermission at the Junior Prom.

The ballot box will be in the North College corridor and ballots must be clipped from the CYNIC. Of the ten candidates one only must be checked and the ballot handed to the voting official who will place it in the box. *Voting must be in person; no proxies, signed or unsigned, will be honored.* The ballots need not be signed and must be given to the official after the name of the voter is checked.

An evening gown and wrap will go to the winner of the CYNIC Beauty Contest, by Abernethy's of Burlington. In addition the CYNIC Cup will be awarded. One of the prizes for the two not attaining first place will go to each of the two women receiving a place as a result of the second student ballot. Contrary to a former statement this ballot will not be a preferential one.

Bennett Announces Contests

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department announces that on Tuesday, May 26 at 8.00 p.m. there will be a recital of the students of piano and voice. Also on Sunday afternoon May 31 or June 7 Miss Katherine Eckley of the Extension Service will give an organ recital. Further details will appear in a subsequent issue.

CLASS CONSTITUTION OF 1932 MAKES APPEARANCE IN REVISED CONDITION

Appearing as the first revised class constitution in many years, the document adopted Thursday, April 30 by the class of 1932 is the only one now in use here, except the one jointly used by the senior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The text follows:

CONSTITUTION OF THE CLASS OF 1932

Preamble: We, the members of the class of 1932, being joined together by common ideals and interest, in order to promote the general welfare, and establish a truer fellowship, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Class of 1932."

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

Section 1. The class work for the general welfare of the University, shall comply with the rulings of the University Senate, shall support all athletic teams, organizations and functions as may seem best for the good of the University and class.

ARTICLE III—MEETINGS

Section 1. Meetings shall be called by the President regularly at least three times a year, and otherwise whenever application, signed by at least twenty members of the class, is made to the President or Secretary for such a meeting.

Section 2. Thirty members eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. A written notice of meetings to be held shall be posted on the bulletin boards of the Academic Colleges at least twenty-four hours previous to the holding of such meetings.

Section 4. It is understood that every member of the Class shall always be present.

Section 5. Order of the meetings shall be governed by the Roberts Rules of Order.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be: a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Executive Board, and a Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The duties of the President shall be: to call meetings of the Class, to preside over said meetings, and to work for the general welfare of the Class.

Section 3. The duties of the Vice-President shall be: to preside at all meetings in the absence of the President, with full authority in performance of the duties of that office; and to aid the President in the performance of his duties.

Section 4. The duties of the Secretary shall be: to keep the minutes of

(*Continued on page 6*)

Revised Final Schedule

(All examinations will begin at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor).

Wednesday a.m., May 27: Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4.

Wednesday p.m., May 27: A. C. Eng. (Senior), Economics 4 (Marketing), Economics 60, Economics 61, Geology 4, Geology 5, Highway Eng., History 4, History 11, History (T. Tr.), Mechanical Drawing, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology), Zoology 8 (Entom.).

Thursday a.m., May 28: Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Psychology 106 (Exper.).

Thursday p.m., May 28: Alt. Currents (Junior), El. of E. Eng., Home Ec. 5, Hygiene (T. Tr.),Latin 105 (Cicero), Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 6.

Friday a.m., May 29: Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Education 4 (Ed. Psych.), French 111, Greek 2, Greek 106, Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.), Math. 7 (Adv. Alg.), Phys. 1, Pol. Sci. 107.

Friday p.m., May 29: Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday a.m., June 1: Home Ec. 8, Math. 1 (Arts & Ag.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts) (Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng.) (Calculus), Math. 103.

Monday p.m., June 1: Ec. 1, Ec. 114, French 105, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Music 1 (Apprec. & Hist.), Music 8 (Solfeggio), Sociology.

Tuesday a.m., June 2: Economics 20, Education 5, English Methods (T. Tr.), French 112, Journalism, Pol. Sci. 111.

Tuesday p.m., June 2: Astronomy, Economics 12, Elec. Design, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Farm Management, Geology 2, M. E. Lab., Zoology 2, Zoology 6, Zoology 10.

Wednesday a.m., June 3: Chemistry 9, Economics 11, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 14 (Methods), Psych. 7, Water Power Eng.

Wednesday p.m., June 3: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), General Forestry, History 12, Home Ec. 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.).

Thursday a.m., June 4: Contracts & Spec., Economics 7, Economics 13, Elect. Commun., French 108, Indust. Eng., Physics 1, Pol. Sci. 109.

Thursday p.m., June 4; Auto Eng., Botany 7 (Plant Embry.), Chemistry 8, Dairy Bact., Economics 2, Eng. Construction, History 2, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Philos. 109.

Friday a.m., June 5: Bridge Design, History 7, Home Ec. 14 and 15 (Home Nurs., etc.), Latin 11 (Mythology), Mechanism, Pol. Sci. 114, Scandinavian Lit., Zoology 5.

Friday p.m., June 5: Botany 2, Botany 3 (Ag. & Hom. Ec.), Ec. 8, Education 6, General E. E.

Saturday a.m., June 6: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Saturday p.m., June 6: Chemistry 15, Chemistry 20, Chemistry 111, History 8, Philos. 2 (Ethics), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Monday a.m., June 8: Chemistry 104, Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 5 (Corporations), Economics 9, Genetics (Ag.), Greek 1, Philos. 5 (History), Power Stations, Vermont History, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.), Zoology 3 (Ag. & H. Ec.).

Monday p.m., June 8: Animal Husbandry 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.), Greek 108, History of Art, Home Ec. 9, Philos. 3, Pol. Sci. 4, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.), Thermodynamics.

Tuesday a.m., June 9: Chemistry 1, Economics 58, Feeds & Feeding (Ag.).

Tuesday p.m., June 9: Botany 8 (Cytology), Dairying 1, Geology 1, Geology 1a (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 12, Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Soils.

Wednesday a.m., June 10: English 2.

Wednesday p.m., June 10: E. E. Lab. (Junior), Forestry 2 (Ag.), Greek 0, Home Ec. 11 (Jrs. & Soph.), Special Methods (T. Tr.).

CYNIC EDITOR THROWS FAVORABLE SEARCHLIGHT ON "TO HAVE THE HONOR"

Declares Milne's Junior Week Play is An Example of Talent and Versatility

FEATURE EDITOR SAYS, CAST PAR EXCELLENCE

PAUL J. LACROSSE, '32

Are you going to the Junior Week play? If you have that honor—you'll cheer the cockles of your heart when you see the three-act play "To Have the Honor!" by that scotch humorist Alan A. Milne and as truly as "the play's the thing," we may say "the cast's the thing," for this year's cast is a cast *par excellence*. Coached by Professor Metcalf of the psychology department, the *dramatis personnae* exhibit such technique and versatility that one marvels at the wealth of talent available.

The play opens with a clever and interesting dialogue between *Simon Battersky* and his daughter *Angela*, who are respectively Robert Aikens, '31, and Dorothy Murphy, '33. The audience will have much to admire in Miss Murphy's complete assurance and pleasing diction. Needless to add Mr. Aikin at his best is also far from displeasing to an appreciative audience.

Roberta Powers, '32, as *Jennifer* a leading character reaches another milestone in the development of her dramatic ability. Harvey Butterfield, '31, as "Prince Michael" in all fairness deserves more than usual praise for the interpretation of this difficult rôle. We feel strongly that an appreciative audience will center on him more than a little of their spontaneous admiration.

Dorotha Edwards, '33, as *Imogen* an ingenuous and naive schoolgirl admirer of royalty will undoubtedly commend herself highly to the audience. If prognostications are allowable, we are convinced that Miss Edwards will not be far from the limelight that evening. Sylvia Boyd, '33, as *Mrs. Faithful*, mother of *Imogen*, has a natural aptitude for the portrayal of this interesting rôle.

Hope Ranslow, '32, and Sam Barker, '32, as *Ethel* and *Robert Holt* bring out all that is demanded of them and more. We can only repeat the old phrase "one must see and hear them to appreciate them."

Elizabeth Eckhard, as *Emily*, Fred Householder, '32, as *Oliver* and Robert Jenks, '32, as *Doctor Ainslie* are the remaining characters who add in their respective rôles the minor though important touches to a Junior Week play that will bring honor to its coach, Professor Metcalf; to themselves as a cast and as individuals with dramatic talent; and to the University from whom they have derived encouragement to produce this splendid and interesting comedy—"To Have the Honor!"

The cast as a whole is as follows in the order of appearance:

Simon Battersky	Robert Aikens
Angela	Dorothy Murphy
Jennifer	Roberta Powers
Emily Holt	Elizabeth Eckhard
Robert Holt	Sam Barker
Mrs. Faithful	Sylvia Boyd
Imogen	Dorotha Edwards
Doctor Ainslie	Robert Jenks
Prince Michael	Harvey Butterfield
Oliver	Fred Householder

INDEPENDENTS NINE DEFEATS S. A. E. TEAM

In another contest on the interfraternity baseball league schedule the Independents defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 5 to 1. The game was tight and well-played with the exception of the second inning when the Independents made all their runs. In the frame McVetty was the first man up and he started the fireworks with a home run. The features of the game were unusual catches by Codding of the Independents and Webster of the S. A. E.'s.

By virtue of this win the Independents advanced to the second round and are scheduled to meet Kappa Sigma tomorrow.

It's entirely mental, the spring fever business. There is no physiological basis for it.—*Dr. E. M. Winchester.*

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A CLASS CONSTITUTION

We congratulate the class of 1932 upon its recent adoption of a constitution. Classes, like societies and governments, cannot exist and carry out their legal parliamentary functions without a body of written rules.

This good news comes with the announcement by the president that it is the first workable constitution that the class can call its own. It is strange indeed that the classes before it could have functioned properly with the antiquated constitution that was previously in use. Some weeks ago we were informed that some of the class documents were missing and others were in the hands of the officers of another class. This will produce a chaotic state of affairs in the event of the contesting of an election, the promotion of some measure or the challenging of the constitutionality of an adopted by-law or amendment.

We fail to see how three classes can use the same constitution. Each should be provided with one suitable for its own particular needs. We therefore unhesitatingly urge each to follow suit and adopt a revised class constitution.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

In a survey of activity and thought on our own campus and on those of numerous other institutions one is impressed by the way in which students are probing beneath surface questions of organizations, systems, and attitudes. There is undeniable evidence of a searching analysis of education, religion, the economic order, politics, science, morals, social problems, and personality values.

Out of the Detroit Student Conference came the recognition of the direct relationship between education and the development of Christian character. Fearlessly and frankly in every institution students are facing problems of athletics, fraternity hell weeks, extra-curricular activities, honor systems, chapel programs, honorary societies, military drill, comprehensive examinations, open campus politics, social regulations, racial discrimination, freshman hazing and lower class orientation and adjustment. Faculty as well as undergraduate attention seems to move in the direction of progressive scientific solution of problems and in a decided tolerance for the existing facts.

At a nearby University students are striking because of faculty interference. Of interest is the editorial note in the *Boston University News:*

"Much unfortunate publicity has been gained by college students in the past few weeks. Harvard had its Vallee run in, Michigan University had its liquor scandal and N. Y. U. had its subway raid. From all sides condemnation has been hurled at the malefactors and college students in general.

"The matters have been published far out of proportion with their importance, solely because they concerned college students.

"As a result, the idea is once more being impressed upon the public mind that college students are wastrels, vandals, and law breakers. That these cases of iniquity are the exception rather than the rule is obvious. The unfortunate part of the matter is that little or nothing can be done about it. A college man is evidently 'news' and as such is not excused for infractions of the law which the average citizen could commit with impunity."

The *Intercollegian* has this to offer: "Hell Week's benefits are insignificant when compared to its costs. Scores of collegiate editorials preached on this text indicate that fraternity initiation week left in its wake: the usual acrid atmosphere, black-and-blue spots, meals eaten in standing position, some sheer fun, sullen submission, fear, the memory of barbaric and inexcusable mistakes."

Debunking the honorary societies is now in vogue. *The Purdue Exponent* prophesies that, unless they snap to and serve some useful function "they will soon be as extinct as the dinosaur." The *Daily Californian* which comes to our desk calls these societies "superfluous units." They have outdone themselves in doing nothing—if they are not intended to serve California, we doubt the advisability of perpetuating them. The worst thing about honoraries is their false front. From the outside they seem pinnacles of heaven; from the inside, nothing but hollow emptiness and sham." We can, however, conceive of honorary societies, election to which would represent a real honor through achievement. The *Clarkson Integrator* states editorially:

"The custom of freshman and sophomore rules comes down to us from the days when it was found necessary to have them. This does not mean that age has made these rules time-honored and makes their enforcement an honorable duty.....The enforcement of rules is *passe* in many of the institutions in this country. Throughout the nation the old tradition of rules is fast fading. McGill, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vermont, are some of the colleges now without or abolishing rules. The doing away with rules at Clarkson will be a forward step."

The University of Vermont in its recent decision on freshman customs has placed itself voluntarily in the ranks among the leading progressive collegiate institutions.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

When the history of our times is written up, future peoples will learn that in matters economic the period was one of indecision and chaos. They will see that over the surface of the whole earth men starved in the face of plenty. Our descendants will wonder. They will be puzzled. They will be abashed to think that men did not keep alive when nature and man's ingenuity were providing an unprecedented quantity of food and material goods. Perhaps some of the more sympathetic and understanding citizens of our country fifty years hence will weep over our folly and blindness. How strange it is, after all, that a small group of men, here and in foreign lands, should enjoy the fruits of the labor of the many, and that those who in faithful toil labored hard and skillfully should starve and be trampled upon as if they were nonentities and social parasites.

What is wrong with our economic system? Undoubtedly the difficulty lies in the mechanics of the distribution of wealth. Karl Marx predicted that great wealth would be amassed by the very few in ever-increasing quantities. Critics ridiculed the idea. Yet the last fifty years have seen huge fortunes built up. The accumulation of great wealth in the hands of an extreme minority would not be so damaging in its effects upon society, but for the disturbing fact that such accumulations impoverish the vast majority in direct proportion as the accumulated fortunes increase. If industry manages to make a profit of $100,000,000 annually and only $10,000,000 of this amount reaches the hands of nine-tenths of our people, there can be little doubt as to where the root of our economic evils lies.

When people have no money, they cannot buy. When nothing is exchanged in the market, business ceases and there is no longer any need for either services or goods. The result is business depression and unemployment.

The sickening attitude taken by our captains of industry at the present time reveals only to well what poor captains they are. They are waiting for something to turn up. They feel that some stroke of magic, or the will of God, or some other vague power, will in the not too distant future come to straighten out our economic mess. Meanwhile, these so-called captains lie idle, feasting on the products of the past toil of others, while the very ones who produced the existing surplus of goods must remain content to have merely scrap morsels of food which are thrown out at them as if they were dogs. The irony in the situation is that the miserable majority are expecting, hopefully, that Hoover, and such like, all great captains of industry, of course, and heralds of prosperity (what a lovely Republican word!) will face the economic issues fairly and squarely and at least attempt to solve a few of the problems that face us at the present time. But I fear that as long as we entrust the conduct of our economic affairs with Hoovers and other Republican captains of industry that the lot of the most of us will become increasingly miserable. After all, doesn't the Republican party stand for the interests of the very favored few primarily?

There is such an outcry against Russia today! The chief trouble with the Communists seems to be that they are doing things. I think really that Soviet Russia is a government of the people, by the people, for the people, as much, if not more, than our own. If we can call workers in Russia slaves, we can certain call many of our own laborers slaves, too! At least, in Russia the government is endeavoring to better the lot of its citizens. Here, by its inactivity, the government makes the economic conditions of the people only worse. I am far from advocating the government ownership of our industries. Judging from the mess the government is making of prohibition, I think that we can expect little from our politicians in the larger field of government ownership. It would seem, wouldn't it, that most of our present government officials are more inefficient, more untrustworthy, less vigorous, than those terrible, bloody, Soviet leaders in Russia?

But we can have the government supervision of industries. We can pass laws aiming at further restrictions of the cunning and selfish practices of business interests. Certainly better than doing nothing at all, we should attempt something like this.

The first bit of legislation that needs to be passed should concern itself, I think, with restricting the hours of labor. For instance, forty hours might be established as the maximum time a laborer would be permitted by law to work each week. What would be the effect of such legislation? It would certainly do much to avoid over-production and it would provide work for a greater number of men. But labor must live and it can hardly do so on less than it was receiving when it was putting in forty-eight or fifty-four more hours a week. The wages of labor must then not be reduced. I think that strong labor unions are the best agents to carry out this particular part of the economic reconstruction program but the government would perhaps pass legislation supporting the unions.

Shortening the hours of labor without reducing wages would do much, I believe, to relieve the present economic evils and perhaps also to avoid economic catastrophies in the future. Profits would be reduced if these proposed measures were carried out and much of the economic inequalities eliminated. Greater stability would be introduced into the market because of the increased buying power of the great mass of the people and the elimination of a number of disturbing factors in production activities. The captains of industry themselves would profit too since they would suffer less from extreme fluctuations, a condition which is so prevalent in the market today.

Those who would benefit most from the adoption of the proposed measure would constitute in round numbers about nine-tenths of our people. The other one-tenth of the population would, of course, complain loudly but they must remember that other people have a right to live. Besides the proposed program does not eliminate the profit incentive in industry. Profit would still be possible, but only a reasonable profit. What's more, if captains of industry insist on profits, and more profits, the great mass of the people have at least a right to exclaim with Carlyle "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work!"

Also, there are certain features of the stock market which are particularly objectionable because they aggravate the problem of the distribution of wealth. Any practice which enables men to make money without any effort on their part is criminal. Speculation should be prohibited by law. It is an entirely unnecessary feature of our economic system and its disappearance from the stock market would prove a blessing, I think. The speculation market is a true partsite upon society.

The investment market, on the other hand, is a desirable part of the economic system, as it provides a useful outlet for excess wealth. But at present the speculation market and the investment market are one. How will it be possible to abolish the one and retain the other? Perhaps here too legislation might prove useful. It might be made law that any stock that is bought must be held by the purchaser for at least one year before he be permitted to negotiate the sale of the stock. Such a requirement would eliminate much of the undesirable conected with the sale and exchange of stocks and would certainly introduce sanity into the stock market. Greater stability would result too, I think. If people buy stock for investment purposes only, much of the hysteria is automatically eliminated from the market.

And not only is the investment market desirable but the buying of stocks for investment purposes alone should be encouraged. Stocks give the holder command over the fruits of industry. The stockholder shares in the returns of business enterprises and successes. If the great mass of the people are ever to gain control of the business interests in this country they must buy stocks and hold them.

The question naturally arises: How is all this proposed legislation to be effected? The Republican party certainly won't help the situation.

Perhaps we should consider the claim that is made that the seat of all authority lies in private property. According to this assumption, property, less individuals, has no political powers from the consent of the gov- no political power how can they bring about the legislation which they desire? It is quite evident, I think, that in spite of the nationalized assertions of the moneyed interests to the effect that government authority lies upon the foundation of big business, the seat of political power lies in the people. All government derives its power from the consent of the governed. If our government has been allowed to slip largely into the hands of the moneyed interests, it is not because the people have been compelled to submit to the dictates of industry but rather that they have been somewhat willing that much of the power be relegated to business interests. There is nothing to prevent the people from taking the power out of the hands of big business. The power to run the government lies in wait for the people to take it over, if they will.

The formation of a new political party seems to be the answer to much that is affecting the country at the present time. John Dewey, a distinguished alumnus of the University, has proposed such a party and he calls upon the Liberal element of our population to support his proposed political alignment. Certainly, it is about time that Liberal thinkers group together into a single political unit and so give reality to their ideas The world needs leaders now, and Liberal leaders most of all. The leaders who are accustomed to the old ways have been tried and they have failed. They have plunged us into a sea of trouble. There is but one way to get out of the present dilemma. We must form a new political party and oust the present one from office.

If a Liberal party is not formed in this country then perhaps we shall witness an extraordinary growth of communism. If capitalism refuses to set its house in order then pressure may be brought to bear to abolish capitalism altogether. It would be wise for us as a people to eradicate what evils we can from the capitalistic system. By so doing, we not only improve our economic order but also perhaps remove all dangers of extreme socialism and communism as it operates in Russia.

No doubt, it will take more than the simple measures outlined here to eliminate all the evils of our economic system, yet the adoption of the legislation proposed by the measure suggested would certainly do much to put us on the track to stable and sound business conditions.

I fear, however, that as long as people will believe in a better world to come, that is, a hereafter, they will not become too excited about conditions in this world, however deplorable they may be. The development of a strong Liberal party is in this way hampered. But there shall be a day of reckoning.

The time will come when men will be convinced that the lives they now enjoy are all they will ever have and when men will think this way they will undoubtedly feel then that it is their duty to society and to themselves to do everything possible to make this world a better place for everyone to live in and the day when men generally will be better informed may arrive sooner than the most of us expect!

When that day arrives a Liberal party would be very powerful. It would be well to start a Liberal party now to prepare for the future.

Edmour Germain,'31.

The Mystic Pen

"Oh, but Colonel, it's so much more fun to wear the uniforms every day!"

—mp—

Profuse Apology Department

This week's medal goes to the little woman who knows enuf to step away from the phone when she laughs.
—*Montana Huddle.*

—mp—

Captains of Industry

"If the young man of today wants to tie up with something that has a great future, he will go digging after the airplane," hands down H. Ford.
Now Henry, how many tri-motors do you expect to sell this week after THAT break?

—mp—

$1,000 Reward

Scandalous rumors have been gadding about to the effect that we don't stand a chance of winning the Camel $25,000 prize. We have thoroughly investigated the situation and find that the causes for such rumors are groundless, as we stand a darn good chance, having seen . . . well, that's our secret, but we are decidedly peeved at the attempted blot on our escut . . . scut . . . escutcheon, and offer, therefore, one grand to the first person who brings us the glad and true knews of our victory.

—mp—

University Extension Bulletin no Ax-36-7617 on Care of Infants and Problems of Weaning has been rushed off the press. In fact it was rushed so far it can't be found. Tsk, tsk.

—mp—

The loud cheering that followed the announcement of daily military was reminiscent of the moment of rejoicing that comes every Armistice Day.

One Sunday two lovers went to church. When the collection was being taken the young man explored his pockets, and finding nothing whispered to his sweetheart, "I haven't a cent, I changed my pants."

Meanwhile the young girl had been searching her bag, and finding nothing, blushed a rosy red and said: "I'm in the same predicament."

Winnowings Volume 1, Number 1 Depicts Spirit of '75 Sophomores

Winnowings From the Mill, December, 1875 *had the following editorial committee: A. W. Boynton, R. B. Griffin, Ella Seaver, H. W. Hill, C. W. Drew, and was published twice each term by the U. V. M. Press Association. Of the faculty, Prof. G. H. Perkins is a present member.*

Class of '78

Notwithstanding the statement of Our Worthy President, that there was more hazing done in College last year than for twenty years previous, '78 has held her own well, and yet lives to tell the story. We congratulate ourselves upon our sophomority. Our freshman experienced seem a far away thing, and we fairly smile when the laders tell us that solt, shot, and ropes were at a premium last year. To be sure, we do remember that sometimes we recited by ghostlight, and that sometimes—well sometimes we did not.

Confidential Relations

That sometimes we tarried with a favorite professor after recitation: not because we could not leave the room if we had chosen, but because we thought it a proper thing to cultivate confidential relations with the faculty.

We believe that meekness, above all things becometh a freshman; and therefore, during our freshman year, we strove to exemplify for the benefit of our successors, this most laudable virtue. But meekness does not accord with the general character of the sophomores as everyone knows so we have put it away in company with Peabody's Moral Science, the milder mathematics and other freshman relics.

It becomes the painful duty of the historian to record that even from our ranks there have been deserters.

But for our loss we are more than compensated by the accession of several noble specimens from abroad, and some of the best of the class of '77 who felt a desire for more congenial companionship. For many years we have not been outnumbered by any sophomore class, '78 is famous for her strong and stalwart men. Twice have we borne the palm from the football ground. This year upperclassmen predicted a defeat for us, but our victory was a most signal one, and as easy as complete. Perhaps it was in part due to the leadership of an "Angell and in part to the encouraging presence of the maidens of the class, whose enthusiasm was as intense as that of their more active brethren and who crowned the victors with garlands of flowers in place of the Olympic Laurel. But although '78 rejoices in the muscle of her men, she purposes that they shall do their full share of brain-work. We are now revelling in the mysteries of the higher mathematics. Professor Petty loved and revered by all, stands at helm and thus far, we have been sailing on the arc of a great circle. But juniors point ominously to analytical geometry and tell us there are schools ahead. However, we have the true sophomore spirit and know not fear."

Camp Hochelaga, on Choates Island, scene of Women's Freshman Camp last fall and probable location of 1931 *Camp*

Bits of Bunk

In keeping with the bantam cars and Lilliputian golf courses there has been invented the miniature cocktail. One drink and in a miniature out.

It's a Dog's Life

Editor (to reporter): What did prexy have to say at the banquet?

Reporter: Oh, nothing much.

Editor: Well, keep it down to a column.

The Emory Wheel has, as one of its features, a column called "AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?" So they don't know, either.—*Fordham Rain.*

New Jersey State College for women, tells us that juniors believe more untruths than sophomores. Well they have probably attended more lectures than the lower classmen.—*Springfield Student.*

Alphonso says that he expects to be called by his people at any moment. He'd better be careful, lest they reverse the charges.—*Fordham Rain.*

Now that scientists have reduced the fine emotion of love to a mere physiological urge, they tell us that the seat of the emotion is not the heart, but the liver. If this means that we'll have to decorate future valentines with bright red livers, and go around humming "Zwei Livers Im ¾ Takt;" we're agin the idea.—*B. U. Walrus.*

"This is the fig tree you've heard so much about."

"Oh! I thought the leaves were much larger!"

(Scratching): How did you get rid of these damn cooties?

"That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."—*U. of Alaska.*

"Shay, pardon me, offisher, but where am I?"

"You're on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second Street."

"Cut out the details. What town am I in?"

Then there was the man who was cranking his Austin and it flew out of his hand.—*Puppet.*

The Story of a Simple Sole

O glittering stud, that since but yestere'en
Upon my heaving Adam's Apple lay
And lately on the table here wast seen
Whither hast fled away?

I've sprawled ungracefully upon the floor
And on my hands and knees I've crawled about
Until in every joint I'm stiff and sore
And I've seen drawer after empty drawer
Turned inside out.

O Scientists, to save me all this fuss—
(This waste of Ink!)
Why cannot one of you discover us
The Missing Link.

—*McGill Daily.*

While man has seven ages,
A woman has but three;
Her real one, what her friends think,
And what she claims to be.

—*New Orleans States.*

This week's medal goes to the woman who knows enough to step back a little from the phone when she laughs.—*Montana Huddle.*

Social Calendar

May

7 International Relations Club
12 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
13 Federal Military Inspection
Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 to 15 Commencement Week.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We would like to call to the freshman's attention the situation that exists regarding the freshman section, Vermont rifles. This outfit was organized by Lieutenant Tomlinson for the benefit of those interested in forming a crack drill team and putting on a "show" at Federal Inspection. The way things look now the "show" will be conspicuous by its absence!

Nearly fifty men reported at the initial formation of the rifles, and loud and longwinded were the predictions that the frosh section would "cop the prize" at inspection. But alas, it went as such things usually do; the attendance, being purely voluntary, commenced to drop off and soon the section was falling to pieces. At the last drill barely enough men were present to form two skeleton squads.

Come on out, fellows, and show Vermont you can finish the thing you've started, instead of having a streak of saffron running down the middle of your backs a yard wide! Let's give Lieutenant Tomlinson the cooperation he deserves, instead of loud talk and blank files in the ranks when he meets his section. Show up with at least three full squads and enough men left over for guides at the next two Monday meetings, and then put on the show at Federal Inspection the like of which Vermont won't forget for the next ten years!

(Signed)
Clarence G. Bailey
William A. Brown, Jr.
Robert S. Inman
H. J. Selib
Paul White
Linwood F. Brown
Winston B. Hebb
Richard R. Murray.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, was the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner dance Friday night, May 1. It was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. P. Evans.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta formal dance was held Friday night, May 1 at the Van Ness Roof Garden. Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Stineford and Doctor and Mrs. Braum chaperoned. Music was furnished by Holbrook's Harmonians.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marguerite Sargent, '33 was initiated Wednesday, April 29, at the Catholic Daughters rooms.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The following officers were installed Monday night; Beatrice Parkhill, '32, president; Marie Maddocks, '32, vice-president, and Margaret Tower, '33, assistant vice-president.

SIGMA GAMMA

Velma Cochran, '26, and Edith Holden ex-'32, were in town during the week.

KAPPA DELTA

A rummage sale was held Saturday, May 2, at the Star Hose house.

The Kappa Delta formal dance held at Country Club, Friday, May 1, was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley. Bisson's orchestra played.

A recent estimate by Isis, an Oxford undergraduate weekly publication, that more than $1,000,000 was owing to trades people by university students has caused the parents of a number of undergraduates to appeal to the Oxford Chamber of Trade to cut off the credit of their sons. In compliance the Chamber has circulated a list of the students concerned among members of the Chamber.

"I have met taxi-drivers who read Francois Villon," says a Chicago professor, *And my plumber recites Keats.* —Quoted from *Life.*

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Walter Sargent, retiring Boulder man

Co-ed Notes

The Student Union Council held an important business meeting Tuesday, May 5 in the Old Mill Chapel.

On Friday, May 1, Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society for women, held a business meeting.

The Health Council met last Thursday in the Gym office to discuss important details.

Co-eds now have the opportunity to take horseback riding if they wish as a new arrangement has just been made for this purpose. Anyone wishing to take up this sport should see either Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard at once.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday May 6 and 7

"A Lady Surrenders" is one of the best talkies Universal ever made. Adapted from John Erskine's novel, "Sincerity," it is a tale of marital woes, handed subtly and with charm. The women in the case are well played by Genevieve Tobin and Rose Hobart—the men, by Conrad Nagel and Basil Rathbone. Sophisticated, if not sensational.

Friday and Saturday May 8 and 9

"Tol'able David" is a pretty grand film, even in the light of its great silent version of a decade back. Young Richard Cromwell, newcomer, is no Barthelmess yet, but he has great moments as the beaten little hillybilly, and a fine performance is given by Joan Peers as the girl. Noah Beery and George Duryea also shine. Excellently directed and a thriller.

Monday and Tuesday May 11 and 12

Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner are up to their old tricks again in "Sit Tight." You've seen most of it before, but it's still funny. Winnie Lightner is a riot as the reducing doctor. Brown is her boob assistant. The cast also includes Claudia Dell, Lotti Loder, and Hobart Bosworth.

F. B. D.

Just an Old Hispanic Tradition:
Joe fell for a young senorita;
Her bull-slaying husband was gone.
Joe thot he'd call nights
Now they've held his last rites
Cause after the night came the Don.

—*Eddie the Bier Baron.*

NOTICE

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

CANES

The Senior Canes have arrived and must be obtained at Hayes and Carney's Store.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Senior reports must be handed in to the English department before May 16 in order to assure eligibility to receive a diploma.

Meeting of senior class, Friday, May 8, at 4.15 p.m. in the old chapel.

R. W. Worrell,
President.

4-H CLUB REUNION

There will be a reunion for all former or present 4-H Club members enrolled in the University at the Vermonters' Club house, May 7 at 8.00 p.m.

There will be dancing, games, refreshments and talks by outsanding members.

All who are intending to come are asked to call Ellen Lyman, 2107 or Horace Farr, 430 before May 7.

Driver: I wasn't going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, nor even twenty

Judge: Here, steady now, or you'll be backing into something!—*Rammer-Jammer.*

Wasted Talent

Of course, the jokes that most amuse me are those on the Scotch and those on college professors. The Scotch, for all their seriousness, have contributed as much to the amusement of our world as any other people. But the teacher—ah, he has been witty and, like Falstaff, the cause of wit in others. I like this one. A certain professor, who is a remarkably well-built man, was staying at a village not long ago. One day he happened to pass two men, who were carting flour.

"Say, Bill, who's that?" he overheard one asking the other.

"That's the professor what's staying here," was Bill's reply. "They say as how he's very learned."

"What a spoilt man," rejoined the other. "I never in my life see'd such a back for a sack of flour.'—*Gregg M. Sinclair,* Hawaii University.

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PRICE CUT on old style CHILTON PENS. —The PEN with the largest ink capacity has put on a new dress. We have on hand a few of the old style exterior, but with the same interior mechanism. Now is the time to get a BARGAIN for examinations and use during the summer vacation. Twenty-five percent REDUCTION on all prices
ON SALE NOW ! !

MASON STONE, ALUMNUS ORATOR, LAUDS ALLEN

(*Continued from page 1*)

the homesteaders practically homeless, reduced to poverty, left unprotected discouraged and depressed.

Nevertheless there came forth, in this extremity, one who was with Ethan Allen at Fort Ticonderoga, one who dared to enter the enemy's camp at St. John to appraise the enemy's fighting force, one who later was in the assault on Quebec—Ira Allen.

The speaker then traced through the several conventions and diplomatic struggles, the eventual emergence of the land of the Green Mountain homesteaders into statehood, showing Ira Allen's influence in bringing this about. He continued:

A State Builder

"When anyone contemplates the highly constructive work which Ira Allen was called on to perform during the genesis and evolution of this commonwealth, he can better understand the high courage, the discriminating judgment and the persistent effort necessary to compass his great purpose.

"For this great work he possessed certain acquired qualifications and certain natural abilities. His duties as a surveyor took to the remote settlements on the Grants, whereby he practically came in contact and formed acquaintance with all the settlers. As a result they knew him and he knew them—their conditions, their needs, their problems, their aspirations.

"In addition to this acquired acquaintance and understanding, he possessed a sympathetic nature and a courageous soul whereby he was able to inspire, to lead, to control.

"It was on account of his acquaintance and understanding that he was recognized as the best qualified man to serve as secretary in the Councils of the inhabitants of the Grants. As secretary he was able to impart information, to direct deliberations to determine policies, and to secure unity of purpose and action, not as a mere adviser but as an advocate; not as a factotum, but as a factor.

"For the great service which Ira Allen performed in the creation of this commonwealth he had an exceptional opportunity, a natural adaptiveness and a noble purpose. His opportunity was merely the result of circumstances—the material interest of his elder brother, Heman, had in this virgin north country. His natural aptitude was nothing more than his intuitive ability to sense conditions, to understand people and to know how to mold and direct their thoughts and purposes toward right and definite ends. His nobility of purpose consisted, not merely in the development and safeguarding of property which was highly commendable; not wholly in the protection of the rights and the lives of the inhabitants which was noble; but in the establishment of a free government in a free state for a free people, which was sublime.

"Ira Allen therefore stands forth in Vermont history, not simply as a patriot or as a personality or as a power, but chiefly as a state-builder. Although he gave more and received less than the others, he did not complain. His was the will to win for the common good. Therefore he fought, he struggled, he sacrificed—and he won.

"Even if his remains rest in an unknown grave, this beautiful chapel bears his name. Even if no marker was erected at his place of burial, this University is his monument. Even if he has not received the homage he deserves, Vermont, the crown of his endeavors, became, through his unrelenting services, a free and independent state. This University, therefore, honors itself in doing honor to Ira Allen.

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom seventy-four horses of the R. O. T. C.

(SECOND BALLOT)

THE VERMONT CO-ED WHO, IN MY JUDGMENT, BEST EXEMPLIFIES: FEMININE PERSONALITY, INDIVIDUAL CHARM, AND PHYSICAL BEAUTY.

Check one.....

(*Checking of more than one will invalidate the ballot.*)

Mila Anderson .....

Ruth Burroughs .....

Jane Corwin.....

Janice Davis.....

Marion Kiel.....

Charlotte Odell .....

Caroline Taft.....

Isabel Torrens.....

Marie Tucker.....

Helen Willard .....

A. H. Roller, '31, Manager of Men's Rifle Team, 1930-31

Intercollegiate News

STUDENT UNION

(*The following article for the North Carolina Tarkel, represents the third of a series in the Princetonian describing the purposes, financing, and success of university centers, or their equivalents, at various universities throughout the country. It is reprinted through the courtesy of the Daily Nebraskan.*)

The newest building on the campus of the University of Alabama is the Alabama Union building. The Union, which is unique in southern colleges, is designed to accommodate and to provide a gathering place for the students during their leisure hours.

The erection of this structure was made possible by funds raised in the 1922 "Million Dollar Campaign" during which alumni and friends of the university subscribed a substantial sum. It is one of the most completely equipped buildings on the campus, with the latest modern improvements and elaborate furnishings. Beautiful in its construction, it stands as a fitting memorial to the soldiers of Alabama who lost their lives in the cause of their country.

Orgaization Rooms

In addition to meeting rooms for all student organizations, it contains the university supply store, the postoffice, a large public dining room and a small auditorium. Separate reading rooms for men and women are kept by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. while loggias, furnished in wicker furniture, open out from two sides of the building.

Meetings rooms for all groups in the university are located on the third floor, together with offices for the *Alumni News*, alumni secretary, *Crimson-White* (undergraduate newspaper), *Corolla* (annual yearbook), *Rammer-Jammer* (humorous magazine), the university news bureau, student government, glee club, and the Union director. There are also separate club rooms for the faculty and graduate students as well as for the various religious denominations on the third floor.

The Union has opened the eyes of people who have been accustomed to seeing student centers as bare as possible, with seats and tables but with no particular attention paid to the artistic perfection of the whole. The interior is tastefully and beautifully furnished, although no set scheme has been followed and every piece of furniture has been chosen with such care that it fits into the general plan admirably. The colorful draperies and coverings for chairs and sofas, the well-chosen pictures that adorn the walls, the rugs and other fittings create an air of beauty as well as of comfort.

R. O. T. C. COMPANIES IN DRILL FOR INSPECTION

(*Continued from page 1*)

company and battalion; Juniors—Ten questions, M. G., immediate action, elementary gun drill; Sophomores—Ten questions, scout and patrol (selected from Nos. 1-24); Freshmen—Ten questions, drill (selected from Nos. 60-80).

May 1: Questionnaire, Seniors—_____; Juniors—Ten questions, drill and command; Sophomores—Ten questions, scout and patrol (selected from Nos. 25-58); Freshmen—Ten questions, drill (selected from Nos. 81-91).

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers will also be prepared to explain and have executed extended order movements by hand signals on days designated in the above schedule. (See Tr. 420-40, pars. 1-30 and 54-57 incl.)

Squad Drill: To be conducted by corporals and privates of the Sophomore class. (See Tr. 420-50, sec. I, pars. 1-12 incl.)

Platoon Drill: To be conducted by cadet officers and cadet sergeants. (See Tr. 420-50, sec. III, pars. 23-41 incl.)

On Founder's Day, May 2, all members of the battalions will report in uniform at 8.45 a.m.

"Say, if your mother saw you now, she wouldn't speak to your father."

WCAX BROADCASTS PIANO AND VOCAL SOLOS

The following musical program was presented over the University radio broadcasting station WCAX Friday, May, 1 under the auspices of the department of music.

P.M.

7.30

1. "Tarantelle," *Heller*
   Ruth Tarleton, '34, Pianist
2. "Romance," *Debussy*
   "Care Selve," *Handel*
   Mrs. Paul Moody, soprano
3. "Fantasia in D minor," *Mozart*
   Hildur Wilde, '32, pianist
4. "My Menagerie," *Fay Foster*
   "Sleep Song," *Fay Foster*
   "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*
   Mrs. Moody
5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*
   Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8.00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves," Prof. M. H. Campbell, Vermont Experiment Station

8.10 Talk, "Plans and Plants for Home Grounds," Prof. M. B. Cummings, College of Agriculture

8.20 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations," O. M. Camburn, Associate Dairy Husbandman, Experiment Station

8.30 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C. W. Gilbert, Extension Economist in Farm Management.

The faculty of the University of Rochester decided that it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms and so voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes.

In The Good Old Days

18 YEARS AGO

Wig and Buskin presents George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow."

17 YEARS AGO

Medical faculty and students hold enthusiastic smoker for purpose of talking over recent report of the "Carnegie Foundation on the Educational Situation In Vermont."

IN 1919

Class of 1919 dispenses with *Ariel* yearbook. Believing in practice of utmost conservatism the class unanimously votes for special issue of the CYNIC because of the existing war.

CYNIC in editorial advocates—that students purchase the newly issued "Fifth Liberty Bond."

---

5 YEARS AGO

It's a Long Time Now!

Many hearts were gladdened by the announcement of Boulder society appearing last week that frosh caps need not be worn after May 1. However, all the other rules are still in force; especially that some sort of headgear be worn at all times.

4 YEARS AGO

At Boston University

As a result of the freshman boys ignoring completely the freshman girls giving them no representation on the executive committee or class officers and as the last straw in face of tradition omitting to recognize them on the committee for the freshman dance, the girls decided to *Boycott* the dance. This all happened at Boston University.

4 YEARS AGO

Will Rogers speaks at Gymnasium telling his own homely stories and philosophy. Ends program with exhibition to prove his title, "King of the Lariat."

CAP AND SKULL TAKES NINE JUNIOR MEDICS

Nine junior men were elected to Cap and Skull, the senior honorary medical society:

M. F. Gardner, South Dartmouth, Mass.; W. S. Hall, Bennington, Vt.; C. E. Harwood, Dorset, Vt.; A. G. Mackay, Peacham, Vt.; J. P. Mahoney, Burlington, Vt.; F. J. O'Neill, St. Albans, Vt.; L. A. Sanders, Burlington, Vt.; G. B. Smith, Rutland, Vt.; H. M. Wilson, Berlin, N. H.

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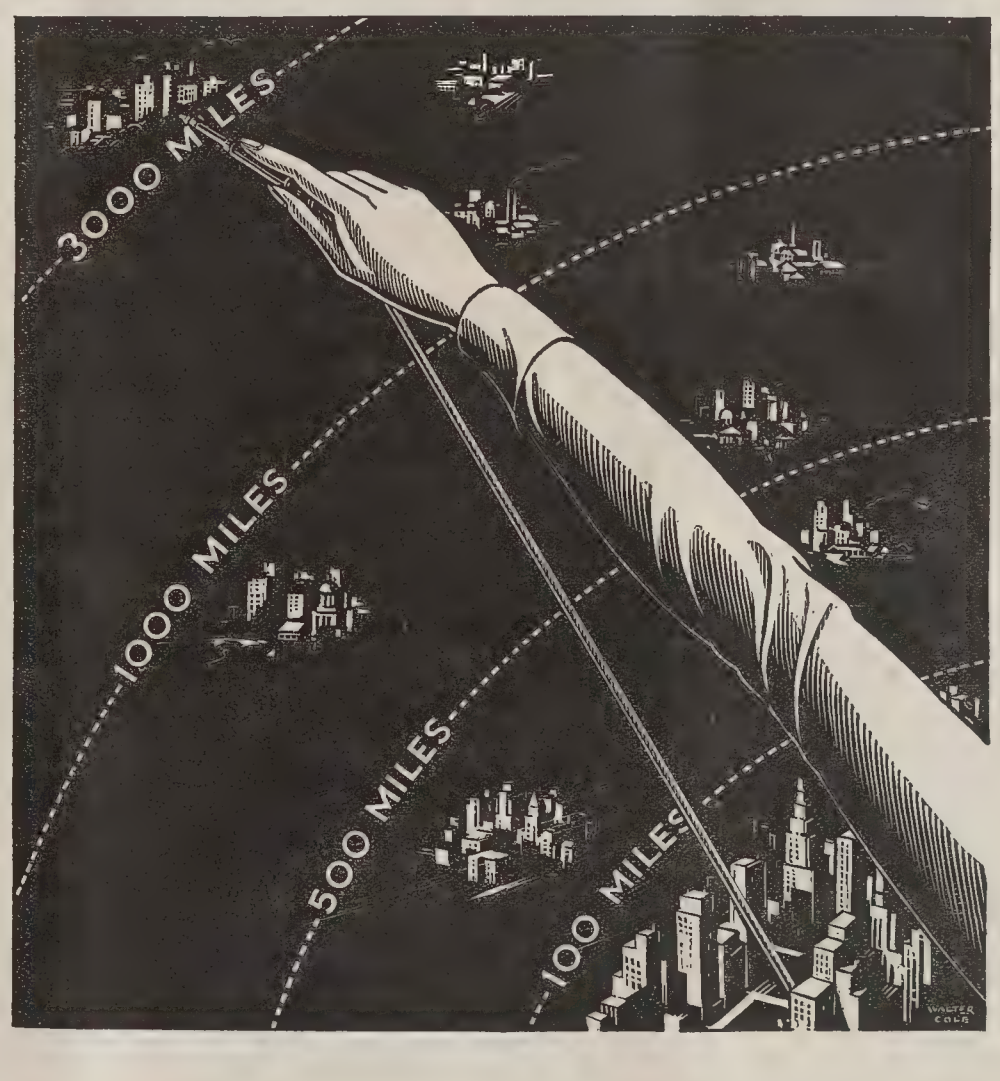
STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



The long arm of the telephone operator - - - *made longer*

How to extend the operator's range five-fold? There's an example of the problems put up to a telephone engineer.

This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SPORTING NEWS

Freshman Baseball Team Beats T. C. A. Nine, 12-10

Green and Gold Yearlings, Opening Their Home Season Founder's Day, Come From Behind to Defeat Visitors in Loosely Played Contest

TEAM SHOWS NEED OF MUCH IMPROVEMENT

The freshman baseball team brought in the only victory of the Founder's day sports when it defeated Troy Conference Academy by a 12-10 score. The game, which opened the frosh schedule, was loosely played and long drawn out.

"Babe" Spicer started the game for the Vermont team and got into deep water at the very beginning when the bases were loaded with none out. For the first three innings the team played very loose ball around Spicer. T. C. A. scored eight runs in these three innings while Vermont only got two tallies.

When Burnell went into the box for the frosh, he immediately retired the side and pitched an airtight ball game thereafter allowing only four hits which did but little damage. "Vi" Perry, hurler for the visitors, played a heady game and was instrumental in nipping several rallies in the bud, while his team booted the ball behind him.

The third inning found the frosh recovering some of their lost runs. From then on the frosh crept steadily up on their opponents until they were leading in the fifth.

Saba played a flashy game at third and showed up well at the bat. Beckley in left field improved as the game progressed and secured two bingles. Cogswell and Cass played steady games and deserve credit.

If the team does not show improvement, it will have only a slim chance against the Dartmouth frosh nine, the next opponent, who has scored 55 runs in the three games played to date.

The box score:

TROY CONFERENCE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Welch, 3b.	5	3	2	1	1	0
Livingston, 2b.	6	3	4	1	3	1
Carlyn, 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
V. Perry, p.	6	0	2	1	5	0
Harris, c. f.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Gill, s. s.	5	0	0	3	1	1
Kerr, l. f.	5	2	1	1	0	0
B. Perry, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, c.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Colbath, c.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Totals	43	10	13	24	12	5

FRESHMEN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wesoly, c. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cogswell, 2b.	5	2	3	0	3	0
Concannon, 1b.	3	2	0	14	0	0
Smith, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Rubino, s. s.	3	3	1	2	2	2
Saba, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Beckley, l. f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Cass, c.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Spicer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Burnell, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	12	12	27	13	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	T	H	E
T. C. A.	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	0—	10	13	5
U. V. M.	2	0	4	0	3	3	0	0	*—	12	12	2

Doubles—Wesoly, Welch, V. Perry.

Hits—Off Spicer 9 in two innings, off Perry 12, off Burnell 4 in seven innings.

Hit by pitcher—Kerr (Spicer).

Stolen bases—Welch, Livingston, Harris, Kerr, Smith 2, Cogswell, Rubino, Saba.

Strikeouts—Perry 4, Spicer 3, Burnell 4.

Winning pitcher—Burnell.

Umpire—Hayden, Rutland, Vt.

Time—Three hours.

RUSSELL COLBURN WILL BE EDITOR 1933 ARIEL

Sophomore Class Elects MacKenzie Business Manager of Yearbook

Elected from the sophomore class at large. Russell F. Colburn of Burlington will be editor-in-chief of the 1933 *Ariel* and G. M. MacKenzie of Williamstown will be business manager.

The meeting was held last Friday and was open to attendance by the entire class of 1933, which comprises about 230 men and women.

Both Colburn and MacKenzie will appoint their assistants who will serve with them next year in editing the yearbook. Both men belong to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Colburn is assistant manager of basketball, captain of freshman cross-country, and a member of the varsity team, a class debater, winner of first prize in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest last year, a member of both the Men's Glee Club and the choir. Last year he was on the dean's list.

MacKenzie is a member of the Glee Club, choir and is scrubbing track.

ST. LAWERENCE TRACK MEET IS CALLED OFF

A strike among the students at St. Lawrence University caused the track meet with Vermont to be called off. A number of students protested certain rulings restricting social activities and refused also to participate in extra-curricula events.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mason H. Grower was the marshal of the junior class on Founder's day.

Professor L. P. Dickinson of the Engineering College of the University of Vermont is representing the University at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers at Rochester, N. Y.

Charles W. Knapp, Jr., '31, has gone to Cincinnati, O., to attend the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society for students of the classics. Mr. Knapp is a past president of the University chapter and holds a national office in the society.

Vermont Tennis Team Loses Opening Three Matches of Schedule

Tufts Wins 5-2; Boston University, 6-1; and Worcester Tech, 7-0

TUPPER AND BEER SHOW UP BEST ON FIRST TRIP

Returning from the first trip of the season, the Vermont tennis team showed a record of three defeats.

These were expected, however, as the team was hard hit by a variety of amalgamated misfortunes. Freddy Tupper, Vermont's net captain, won several matches, and Beer, doubling with him, showed unexpectedly well.

Tufts defeated Vermont by 5-2 at Medford Saturday: Tupper, V. MacLaren, 6-0, 6-1; Walker, T, d. Bisson, 6-0, 6-2; Ingraham, T, d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Howard, T, d. Beer, 6-4, 6-3; Hathaway, T, d. Albert, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles, Tupper and Beer, d. Howard and MacLaren, 8-6, 6-4; Ingraham and Walker, d. Woodward and Bisson, 6-1, 6-1.

Boston University won by a 6-1 score at Boston on Friday. The summary: Donforth, B. U., d. Tupper, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Hudson, B. U., d. Bisson, 6-2, 6-1; Bannister, B. U., d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Whitmore, B. U., d. Beer, 6-1, 6-2; Livingston, B. U., d. Albert, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles, Whitmore and Bannister, d. Tupper and Beer, 9-8, 4-6, 7-5; Woodward and Bisson d. Lombard and Fernandez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Worcester Tech shut out the Green and Gold men, 7-0, at Worcester on Thursday in the opening engagement for both teams. Only one match went to an extra set, R. Corsini and E. Collins of Tech defeating Tupper and Beer, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

Three more matches are on the schedule this week. The first home game of the season will be played on Thursday afternoon when the New York State Teachers team will be in town. Next Friday St. Lawrence is scheduled to play here if in the meantime the students and administration at that institution can iron out their little difficulties. The game in the state series will be played on Saturday against the Blue and White at Middlebury.

VERMONT DELEGATES TO GO TO DEERFIELD MEET

Following a precedent established ten or fifteen years ago, Vermont will send a delegation to the Northfield Student Conference which will be held from June 10-18 at Eaglebrook Lodge, Deerfield, Mass. The topic for discussion this year will be "The Way of Jesus In The Modern World."

The conference program will be much the same as last year presenting speakers, featuring group and "under-the-tree meetings." It is expected that Dr. Harry F. Ward will give a series of addresses on topics along the line of his recently published book "Which Way Religion?" Morgan Noyes of Yale and Union Seminary in New York will be the alumni conference chairman and in charge of the "Round Top" program. Other representatives will be present from every Christian Association in New England.

The meeting is scheduled for Eaglebrook, because of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Mt. Hermon School which is to be celebrated this year in connection with the three million dollar endowment campaign for which alumni guests are being invited. Eaglebrook is three miles from Greenfield and a short distance from Deerfield. The lodge is situated on a wooded hill commanding a view of the Berkshires off to the west. In addition there are two well-kept tennis courts, and an indoor swimming pool.

A circular sent out by the executive secretary of the conference W. J. Kitchen of Boston, Mass. states:

"It is a great place for hikes in the woods and many quiet nooks and chimney corners. Complete its charm as a place to relax, rest, and find recreation in new and deepening friendships."

This year the cost will be approximately twenty-five dollars per person and a registration fee of seven dollars.

The beautiful seems right
By force of Beauty, and the feeble wrong
Because of weakness.—*Elizabeth Browning.*

Green and Gold Nine Loses To Williams In Close Game

Each Pitcher Is Effective But Opponents Bunch Hits to Win, 2 to 1 —Jay and Winant Star at Bat for Catamounts While Markowski Leads for Williams

VERMONT TEAM PLAYS ERRORLESS BASEBALL

In a pitchers' battle Williams defeated Vermont by a 2-1 score at Williamstown Saturday afternoon. The game was very fast and was marked by effective twirling by both pitchers and sharp fielding, the Green and Gold turning in its first errorless game of the season. "Lefty" Cunningham was going strong for Vermont and pitched a very good game, while Tilley of the winners also was in good form.

Jay for the Catamounts led both teams in hitting, by banging out two singles. Winant for Vermont and Markowski for Williams each connected for two baggers, the only extra base hits of the game.

The Green and Gold scored first in the third, when Pires reached first on an error by Wallace after two were out and then scored on Ed. Winant's two-base hit.

Williams evened it up in the sixth and Tilley singled and came in on a sacrifice by Markowski and hits by Forbes and Page. The home team won the game in the eighth when Newcomb walked and scored on Markowski's double.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c. f.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Pires, s. s.	3	1	0	4	2	0
Winant, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Stroh, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Dinniman, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Macomber, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	22	10	0

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Markowski, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Forbes, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Page, r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Foehl, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Towle, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Wallace, s. s.	3	0	1	2	1	3
Welch, c. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Newcomb, c.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Tilley, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	12	3

*Batted for Baker in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	*—	2

Earned runs—Williams 1.

Two-base hits—Markowski, Winant.

Sacrifice hits—Pires, Macomber, Markowski.

First base on balls, off Cummings 2, Tilley.

Struck out, by Cummings 3, Tilley 3.

Umpire—Bolster.

Scorer—Corbin.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS $150 TO ORATORICAL WINNER

Miss Madeline Chase was the recipient of an additional $150 scholarship to the University of Vermont as she won first place at the final contest in the Fourth Vermont State Oratorical contest, on Friday, April 17 at the City Hall, Burlington. Miss Chase will also represent the State of Vermont at the National semi-finals to be held May 15 at Springfield, Mass., with all expenses to be paid by the University of Vermont.

Miss Chase is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harrie B. Chase of Brattleboro. Her oration was "The Influence of the Implied Doctrinal Powers As Enumerated in the McCullock vs. Maryland Decision." Miss Chase also excelled in her extemporaneous speech on the topic assigned by the chairman: "Discuss what would have been the effect if the decision had been reversed."

Miss Ethel Levinthal of Montpelier High School won second prize and an additional $100 scholarship, totalling $250, to the University of Vermont. Miss Mary Whitney received third place with an additional $75 scholarship totalling $175 at the University. Miss Levinthal's prepared oration was "The Rights, Privileges and Duties of a Citizen under the Constitution," and Miss Whitney's oration was "The Constitution; Our Priceless Heritage." Robert Stafford of Rutland High School, winner over Miss Chase and two others at the district contest at Rutland last week was fourth. His topic was "The Influence of the Veto Powers of the President." He won a $150 scholarship at the district contest.

Faculty Judges

The judges were Prof. F. W. Cady of Middlebury, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the University of Vermont, and Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich University. Prof. R. A. Hall of the University of Vermont presided and assigned the topics for the extemporaneous speeches. The Instrumental Trio furnished music between the orations.

This contest was the Fourth Vermont Oratorical contest. The idea originated in the spring of 1923 in the high schools of the State of California, the general subject being the Constitution of the United States. So successful was the enterprise that the leading newspapers of the country organized the first national contest which was held the next year. The president of the American Bar Association was in charge of the finals at Washington and the meeting was addressed by President Coolidge. Five members of the Supreme Court of the United States acted as judges. In 1926 the contests became international. This year more than twenty nations are participating.

In previous years the Burlington Free Press has sponsored the contest here in the State. This year the University has full charge of the contest.

Oberlin College trustees are building two dormitories, one of which is to be for married students. This will be equipped with "kitchenette suites and all modern conveniences for married life," an announcement says.

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Many college men have charge accounts here. Have you?

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 81 YEARS

CLASS CONSTITUTION OF 1932 MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)

each meeting of the Class and to read at each meeting the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Section 5. The duties of the Treasurer shall be: to receive and care for all the moneys of the Class; to collect all Class taxes and assessments; to appoint as many assistants as he deems necessary; to pay all bills approved by the President and University advisors, to keep an itemized account of all receipts and expenditures of the Class, and to take vouchers for the transactions; and to hold his books open to any member of the Class on request.

Section 6. The Executive Board, constituting the Officers and one member of the class at large appointed by the President, shall act as advisors of the President, who shall be Chairman of the Board.

Section 7. The Nominating Committee shall consist of the Class President, who shall act as Chairman, and one member from each Men's Fraternity and Women's Fraternity represented in the Class, chosen by their respective Men's Fraternities and Women's Fraternities, together with four representatives from the non-fraternity members of the Class, two men and two women, chosen by the non-fraternity members or at the discretion of the President.

Section 8. The duties of the Nominating Committee shall be: to nominate different members of the Class for office and to report the nominations to the Class Secretary for the arrangement of ballots.

ARTICLE V—NOMINATIONS

Section 1. The nominations for all the following Class Officers shall lay upon the table for one week, and shall be posted for that length of time upon the several bulletin boards: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Junior and Senior Founder's Day Speaker, all Commencement speakers representing the Class, and all permanent Class Officers. Nominations additional to those made by the Nominating Committee may be made from the floor at the will of the Class.

ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

Section 1. The elections of all officers shall be by ballot and shall consist of a plurality vote.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer for the ensuing year shall be elected at a meeting to be held two weeks before final examinations.

ARTICLE VII—TAXES AND EXPENDITURES

Section 1. Taxes may be levied by a majority vote at a meeting of the Class.

Section 2. No appropriation shall be made from the funds of the Class except by a majority vote of a legally called meeting of the Class, as before prescribed.

Section 3. No bills shall be paid until approved in writing by the President and the person incurring the bill.

Section 4. The Class tax during the Junior year shall be sufficient to insure publication of the Class *Ariel*.

Section 5. Any surplus remaining at the end of the Senior year shall be turned over to the Permanent Class organization, or used toward the endowment of the University.

ARTICLE VIII—CLASS TEAMS

Section 1. A manager shall be elected by the Class athletic team.

Section 2. The duties of the manager of each team shall be: To control the money matters of that team of which he has been chosen manager; to pay all bills lawfully contracted and to take a receipt for such payment; and at the end of his term, to hand over to the Treasurer all surplus moneys, all bills paid or unpaid, together with an itemized account of receipts and expenditures.

Section 3. The Captains of the teams shall be elected by the members of the respective teams.

Section 4. Every player on a team must be a bona-fide member of the Class.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. All amendments to this Constitution must be made by a two-thirds vote of the Class.

Section 2. Any proposed amendment must be laid on the table at least one week before it can be voted on by the Class.

Submitted for the approval of the Class of 1932 by the Committee:

SAM B. BARKER,
Chairman,
RAYMOND W. COBB,
ALLEN O. EATON,
LILLIAN E. MOUNT,
ROBERTA F. POWERS.

The Old Reliable

This Week Only

16 Button White Kid Gloves

$5.50 pr.

The regular $6.50 grade.

Prepare for the June social activities. Long gloves are absolutely necessary for evening wear.

COLLEGE HUMOR

"Baby," said the lady in the street car, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father, doesn't it pain you to see your father reach for the strap."

"Not in a street car," replied Bobby cheerfully, "but it does at home."—*Norwich Guidon.*

Junkman: Any rags, papers, old iron?

Householder (angrily): No, my wife's away.

Junkman: Any bottles?

Professor Willmarth of the chemistry department spoke at the chemistry seminar last Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "Present Methods of Sugar Analysis."

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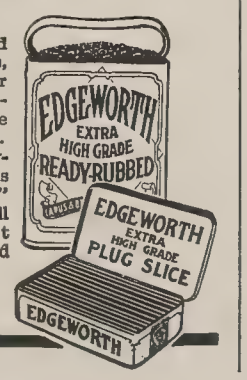

J. S. Perelman, '31, Captain of Fencing Team, 1930-31

He put his arms about her,
Indulged in fond caress,
For he was exercising
His freedom of the press.

She balked his kind attentions,
She was a wise co-ed
And knew her Monroe Doctrine.
"Hands off" was what she said.

He waived her weak objection,
Lawful to the core.
For the Monroe Doctrine
Isn't practiced any more.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

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An old friend in a new location

WORRELL GIVES 1931 SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

President R. W. Worrell of the senior class announces the commencement program which will include all class and alumni events from June 12-15, inclusive.

Class day: Friday, June 12, 9 a. m. Senior class pilgrimage—gowning the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. 2 p. m. Class day exercises, College Green, 3 p. m. Baseball, Centennial Field. 4 p. m. Fraternity receptions. 8:30 p. m. President's reception, Billings Library. 9 p. m. Senior prom, Billings Library.

Alumni day: Saturday, June 13: 10:15 a. m. Dedication, Robert Hull Fleming, Museum. 11:30 a. m. Alumni luncheon, gymnasium annex. 2:30 p. m. Alumni costume parade to Centennial Field. 3:30 p. m. Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field. 4 p. m. Tea at Robert Hull Fleming Museum, given by Miss Katherine Wolcott, Chicago, Ill. 6 p. m. Departmental dinners. 9 p. m. Reunions of fraternities.

Baccalaureate day: Sunday, June 14: 10 a. m. Alumni boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga. 3:15 p. m. Academic procession, University Place. 4 p. m. Baccalaureate service, Ira Allen Chapel. 5 p. m. Open house at faculty homes. 8 p. m. Band concert and Alumni sing, College Green.

Commencement day: Monday, June 15: 9 a. m. Academic procession, University Place. 10 a. m. Commencement exercises, gymnasium annex. 4:30 p.m. Senior boatride. (All events scheduled on eastern standard time.)

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ODDS AND ENDS

The total college and university attendance, including part time students and summer school students, for the college year 1930-31 was 871,184 according to reports received from 431 institutions of all classes in every state in the union. Five hundred and seventy-eight thousand one hundred and eleven were full time students which constitutes an increase of 3½ percent over the same period in 1929.

The University of Chicago is going in for something novel in the way of courses. Ex-criminals are now to be given the privilege of teaching their arts to the college students.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931 — NUMBER 54

NELSON WINS LAWRENCE AWARD IN MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT 2-1 DEFEAT

Four-year Varsity Veteran Crowns U. V. M. Debating Career With $25 Laurels

VERMONT LOSS ENDS YEAR'S FORENSIC WORK

Four years of intercollegiate debating on the University of Vermont varsity team for George R. Nelson, '31, of Stamford, Conn., were crowned with forensic laurels of $25, representing the Lawrence award, when his team was defeated 2-1 by Middlebury, Tuesday night, on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the present trend in modern journalism is deplorable.

Nelson, veteran U. V. M. debater and captain and manager of his team, won first prize; Yarowitz and Duffield of Middlebury won $15 and $10 respectively. The prizes are awarded annually by Mr. Lawrence, a Rutland attorney and Vermont alumnus.

With this debate, the varsity trio, comprising R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, and G. R. Nelson, completes the most extensive season it has ever undertaken.

On Journalism

R. P. Donaghy, opening the debate for Vermont pointed out that his team were united and would not divide their part of questions superficially. He declared that modern journalism tended towards development by great chains—mentioning the Hearst publications which control 38 unit papers.

Thomas Duffield of Middlebury, upholding the negative, upheld the tabloids and sensationalism. He stated that comparison was the only evidence on the tabloids and in comparing the paper of today with that of former times, Duffield said that newspapers give the readers what they want and read. "Sensationalism," he declared, "is a fair account of the news without which the people would have no way of getting the facts."

Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, continued the affirmative's case with a definite criticism of the bias of capitalism. He argued that even the *New York Times*, which is considered a conservative paper, prints so-called facts which are not always true because of the capitalistic influence upon it.

Edward Yarowitz, speaking second for Middlebury, declared that the present trend of journalism was economically sound and it was foolish to fear the bias of capitalism. He challenged the affirmative for concrete examples of capitalism.

Nelson of Vermont and Kline of Middlebury concluded their team's constructive argument.

GOLD KEY INITIATES NINETEEN AT BANQUET

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society initiated its new members at a banquet held at the Ethan Allen Club House, last evening. Former officers of the society conducted the ceremonies.

The members initiated:

John L. Beckley, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; William Brislin, Rutland; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; William Cohen, Burlington; Thomas Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Gordon L. Davis, Springfield; Clarence Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; Clarence Drown, Burlington; Chester Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William Gilbert, Burlington; Douglass Green, Albany, N. Y.; C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Norman Myers, Burlington; Bernard Mulcahy, Barre; Richard Powell, Island Pond; Herbert Selib, Jamacia Plain, Mass.; Alden Spicer, Essex Junction; William Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; Edward Sylvester, Hanover, Mass.

MORTAR BOARD DINES WITH DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean Isabel Whiting entertained the active chapter of Mortar Board at an informal luncheon Saturday noon, May 2, at Robinson Hall. Faculty members present were Misses Alice Blanchard, Alice Blundell and Eleanor Cummings.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS LOIS HARRINGTON, HEAD

Lois Harrington, '32, of North Bennington, Vt. was elected president of Dramatic Club at the meeting held Tuesday, May 5 at Alpha Chi Omega house. Miss Harrington will serve in place of Alice Fairchild, '33, who will not return to Vermont next year. A social hour with refreshments followed the business meeting.

COLONEL BURNET FROM FORT ETHAN ALLEN TO TALK ON JAPAN TONIGHT

Prominent Military Official Will Address International Relations Club

Colonel Burnet, prominent Fort Ethan Allen staff officer and eminent authority on military science and U. S. military advisor at the London Naval Conference, will address the students of the University on "Present Day Japan," at the May meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House.

Men taking courses in advanced military science as well as the department faculty members will be cordially welcomed at this meeting. Students pursuing courses in government, economics and international relations will be interested in hearing Colonel Burnet.

A government office was held by Colonel Burnet in Tokyo for a number of years. In this position he has been able to study first-hand the national affairs of this great sea power and also its relation to the other nations of the world, especially to the United States and Great Britain.

Said Pres. Edmour Germain, "probably no local man is as well qualified through military knowledge and international science as Colonel Burnet. This Fort Ethan Allen officer should attract a sizeable group."

The International Relations Club is maintained at the University of Vermont as in all other institutions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It holds meetings once each month throughout the college year.

Attendance as well as membership is open to every fully enrolled student. The present faculty advisor is Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, and the student officers are: E. A. Germain, president; G. H. Smead, vice-president; Ruth A. Burroughs, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega Buys New House On Williams Street

Fraternity to Move Into Former Unitarian Parsonage Next Fall

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, since 1916 located on the southwest corner of College and South Willard Streets, will next fall move into its new home at 21 Williams Street, which was the old parsonage of the Unitarian Church. The sale is subject to the approval of chancery.

The lot is a large one, approximately 300 feet in depth with a frontage of about 75 feet. There is ample space in the back yard for such activities as baseball or football practice, and it is wide enough for a tennis court to be laid north and south.

The building has 13 rooms in addition to two large hallways and two unfinished rooms on the third floor which can be finished and made use of if the fraternity desires.

The new chapter house is large enough to furnish accommodations comfortably for 25. There are five large bedrooms on the second floor, and three finished and two unfinished rooms on the third floor. On the west side, extending the full width of the house are wide verandas on both first and second floors which may be glassed in to provide sleeping quarters. Finishing off the basement space under the first floor veranda is contemplated. This space is now latticed in.

Acquisition of the fine brick building was enthusiastically viewed both by alumni and especially by members of the active chapter. Not only because of the suitability of the building as a chaper house, but also because of its location, members felt pleased with the purchase.

The new house is a block nearer the campus and is only three doors from Sigma Nu Lodge to the south, and a few rods from both the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi houses.

The fraternity group purchasing the property is one of the older Greek letter societies at the University. The chapter was established here in 1887.

Among the alumni of Alpha Tau Omega, both of the U. V. M. and other chapters, are Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Profs. Frederick Tupper, E. C. Jacobs, A. T. Butterfield, and Hovey Jordan, Dr. C. F. Whitney, Col. F. F. Black and L. S. Hartwell of the University faculty.

Three Cups Will Be Given For Best Entries In Junior Peerade

Three cups, on display at L. P. Wood's Store will be awarded for the best entries in the Junior Week Peerade which will be held Thursday afternoon, May 14.

Every year the fraternities and dormitories at Vermont present a Junior Week Peerade, the purpose being, to arouse public interest in the Junior Play. This Peerade, one of the most outstanding of Junior Week activities, consists of numerous elaborately decorated floats pertaining to the title or theme of the play. Being run on a competitive basis large, handsome, silver cups suitably engraved donated by the combined honorary dramatic societies of Wig and Buskin and Mask and Sandal are awarded for the best floats, one for the best submitted by the fraternities and one for the best submitted by the sororities and dormitories.

The route is from the Ira Allen Chapel on University row to Main St. down Main to Church St., up Church to Pearl St., down Pearl to St. Paul St., down St. Paul St. to College St. and up College to the campus.

The Peerade committee consists of Hon. Mayor Jackson of Burlington, Mrs. Isabelle Mills, head of the art department, Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department and Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology, as faculty advisor has been working hard with the committee and a great deal of progress has been made. Todate entries have been coming in rapidly as the play this year promises to be exceptional.

The R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr will, as has been the custom in past years, lead the procession. Individuals wishing to offer entries this year must build their floats around "To Have the Honor" which is the title of the play and get in touch with F. R. Gorman, chairman of committee or with C. T. Park, A. T. Scharbius, Jr. or H. Albert immediately so to insure places in the Peerade.

DEWEY SOCIETY ADOPTS AMENDED CONSTITUTION

At a joint meeting of the old and new executive committees of the John Dewey Club, newly organized honorary society, held in the Marsh Room of the the Library, Tuesday afternoon, the constitution and amendments of the new society were adopted. Dues of one dollar for semester were decided upon. It was voted to receive graduate students into membership. A suitable initiation service was also discussed and the president appointed a committee consisting of: Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, Hilda Smith, '31, and Edmour Germain to formulate a suitable initiatory service.

The officers of the society are: J. C. Carter, '32, president; Clara Kellogg, '32, vice-president; Pearl Jennings, '32, secretary; and S. N. Spiller, '33, treasurer.

REV. DAVISON SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Davison of this city spoke at the Wednesday morning chapel service. He stressed the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." He said in part, "We were told in praying to say 'Our Father.' . . . We should have some vital connection between Our Father and ourselves, and this can be attained through faith." Concerning the "Brotherhood of Man," he asked for everyone to be ever conscious of his less fortunate fellow men, and to try to be of service to them.

DEAN ISSUES TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR WITH PROVISIONS FOR REVISION

Swift Asks All Organizations to Send Representatives to Next Meeting

Twelve students met with Deans Swift and Whiting for the arrangement of a tentative social calendar for the year 1931-32, in 3 North College, Wednesday afternoon.

The Christmas recess in this calendar is to be one day longer than that of the present year. "The representation," stated Dean Swift, "was small and we wish that all the societies and organizations would call our attention to any omissions or changes that should be made. All should send a representative if possible to the revision meeting, which will be held sometime during the next two weeks."

The tenative social calendar:

September

15. Freshman enrollment.
16. Opening day.
19. College mixer (Boulder).
22. Women's mass meeting.
24. Freshman banquet and dance.
25. Boulder smoker.
26. Union, here—Boulder dance.

October

3. Newman Club.
7. Open house.
9. Open house.
10. Providence, here—Gold Key.
13. Open house.
15. Open house.
17. Colby here.
20. Open house.
22. Rushing dates.
24. New Hampshire, here—Rushing.
26, 27, 28. Rushing.
29. Bids.
31. Norwich, there—Mortar Board.

November

7. Men's informals—Rensselaer.
10. Military ball.
11. Armistice Day.
13. Key and Serpent Smoker.
14. Middlebury, here—Key and Serpent.
17. Class play.
20. Concert.
21. Springfield, there—women's dances.
25. Men's informals.
26. Thanksgiving dance (Christian Associations).
28. Women's dances.

December

3. College play.
5. Football hop.
10. Women's mass meeting.
18. Men's journals.
20. Christmas concert.
21. Men's formals.
22. Christmas recess begins.

January

4. Christmas recess ends.
8. Lambda Iota dinner dance.
9. Boulder.
17-30. Midyear examinations.
30. Men's formals.

February

5. Sophomore hop.
19, 20. Kake walk.
28. Women's formals.

March

5. Women's informals.
10. Women's mass meeting.
12. Basketball hop.
18. Men's formals.
20. Easter concert.
25. Men's formals.
26. Easter recess begins.

April

6. Easter recess ends.
9. Key and Serpent.
14. Spring opera.

(*Continued on page 3*)

JUNIORS TO HEAR SIX FACULTY AND STUDENTS SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

Profs Dean, Evans, and Lindsey —Eaton, Carter and Margaret Mower to Give Toasts

HOUSE DANCES FOLLOW PEERADE, PLAY AND PROM

Leon W. Dean, of the department of English, popular after-dinner speaker, will act as toastmaster at the junior banquet which will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 7 o'clock at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont.

Speakers on the program will include Prof. Paul D. Evans head of the history department, Prof. E. Y. Lindsey of the Latin department, Allen O. Eaton, president of the class of 1932, Joseph C. Carter, Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic, and Margaret Mower, newly elected member of Mortar Board.

The banquet will be informal and tickets, $2.00 each, may be secured at the Bookstore, or from the members of the banquet committee which comprises J. Stein, B. J. Boyles, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, and E. V. Kibby.

Peerade

With every fraternity, sorority, and dormitory entering the Junior Peerade, featuring the play, "To Have the Honor" will be held Thursday afternoon, starting from the gymnasium. In it will be fraternity and individual floats, and other entries all displaying undergraduate genius at conceiving the colorful, and unique in parade entries. Groups intending to enter the peerade must notify the peerade committee as soon as possible giving the name and description of their entry. A board of judges not yet appointed, will review the peerade, render the decisions and award the prizes. The members of the peerade committee are F. R. Gorman, H. M. Albert, W. E. Collins, C. L. Park, and A. A. Scharbius.

To Have the Honor

"To Have the Honor," comic drama of A. A. Milne, will be presented by an experienced cast of University players Thursday evening, May 14, at the Strong Theatre. The prices of tickets are $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Vouchers are on sale at the Bookstore and must be exchanged for reserved tickets at the Strong.

Prom-Prom

The Queen of Junior Week will be presented during intermission at the Junior Prom which will be held Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium. Prizes to be awarded to the

(*Continued on page 3*)

WINDSOR AND BELLOWS FALLS IN FINAL DEBATE

Bellows Falls and Windsor will enter the final debate in the Vermont High School debating league tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. Windsor will take the affirmative and Bellows Falls the negative on the subject "Resolved That the Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public." The judges of the debate will be Professors Dean, Woodward and Sheldon all members of the University faculty.

The winning team in tonight's debate will receive full scholarships of three hundred dollars and the losing team will receive half-scholarships of one hundred and fifty dollars to the University of Vermont. This is one of the many reasons why such interest is displayed by the Vermont high schools in debating.

This year ten high schools and academies are listed as having partipated in the debating. In the first round, Troy Conference Academy defeated Black River Academy only to lose the decision in the quarter-finals to Fair Haven which had defeated Middlebury High School. In the same way Spaulding defeated Burlington and then lost to People's Academy which took the decision from Hardwick Academy in the first round.

In the semi-finals Bellows Falls and Windsor which had not met any of the above mentioned teams, defeated Fair Haven and People's Academy respectively. The semi-finals were held April 25.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Four years of platform activity as a member of the varsity team has brought George Nelson glorious success in his attaining the Lawrence prize in the Middlebury debate.

It has been through his tireless efforts, patient struggles and keen interest in debating that he has gained this recognition. Without his services this year debating at the University of Vermont could never have gained its present prestige in the forensic world. The western trip representing by far the most singular achievement of any Vermont team, was the result of the leadership of Nelson working with a group of younger varsity material. The Middlebury debate closed the season for Vermont and simultaneously the varsity career of the senior member of the team. With graduation this spring Vermont debating will lose its most capable representative. But we anticipate for both the team and Nelson the greatest success for the future. Again we say: Congratulations!

COLONEL BURNET TO SPEAK

Students of world government, military science and history will find in Colonel Burnet, who addresses the International Relations Club, a speaker possessing unusual insight into present-day problems and relations between the nations of the world.

Today, when attention is being focussed on the international political and economic situation, students are studying possible adequate solutions to the pressing problems of the time. "Present Day Japan," the topic of tonight's lecture by Colonel Burnet, should bring with it a wealth of interesting personal experience in the Far East. For the speaker has spent several years in the foreign service and is well acquainted with the people, problems, and conditions of modern Japan. In addition, his service as United States military advisor at the London Naval Conference, makes him qualified to present equally well the military aspect of the position of Japan as a world power. It should be a real treat to hear Colonel Burnet.

THE COLLEGE PRESS GROWS

Of significance is the growth of collegiate journalism as manifest in the publications which come to our office and are discussed in other sheets. Thirty-eight of the United States universities are served by daily papers, published and controlled by the students themselves. Sixty colleges have papers which are issued twice or three times a week, while more than four hundred are served by weeklies, we note in a recent survey conducted by a news service bureau.

"Practically every daily, as is true of the less frequently issued college publications, affords some financial compensation to one or more members of the staff. In general the compensation of the dailies takes the form of salaries, although members of the business staff are often given commissions on advertising contracts.

"The significant factor concerning these dailies is that the faculty exerts little or no control over the papers at all. A faculty member serves as the adviser of some papers, and in many instances, takes active interest in the publication.

"In the East the general size is from four to eight pages, while in the Mid-West and West, the average number of pages is greater. Many of the dailies use some kind of wire service, even though it be only a pony service. On the other hand, there are many dailies which devote their columns solely to campus affairs."

After being present at the preliminary meeting of the deans and students, Wednesday, for the arrangement of a social calendar we are convinced of the evident lack of cooperation on the part of societies and organization desiring to schedule dates. Representation from every organization would greatly facilitate the work of the committee and insure an even and unconflicting distribution of campus events.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

We have no sympathy with those who, ever since Founder's Day, have grown bitter in their denunciation of the "honorary" societies. Their attestations to sins of omission and of commission in the recent elections to the societies, as well as the accusations of inactivity they direct against the "honoraries," leave us cold.

On what grounds do they assert that the class societies have erred in their choice of new members? On the assumption that, as honoraries, these societies must elect to membership every student leader in the class, and only them? Then they are proceeding on a false assumption, for none of these organizations are entitled to the distinction of "honorary."

An honorary society fixes certain definite requirements for membership, which cannot be altered in individual cases to suit the whims, prejudices and policies of certain members or campus groups, and which are predicated purely on accomplishment. Among honorary societies at Vermont are Phi Beta Kappa, which admits every student who has attained a certain scholastic grade; Tau Kappa Alpha, which opens its doors to those who have participated in a specified number of debates; Sigma Delta Psi, which prescribes certain definite athletic tests for membership; Eta Sigma Phi, which requires a certain grade in Greek for membership; and the John Dewey Club, which requires a certain grade in philosophy or psychology.

Pi Delta Rho, a journalistic fraternity, began the career which led ultimately to its disruption a year ago, when, after declaring itself "honorary," it refused to admit two or three men who had attained high rank on one or other of the college publications. Grey Friars, the men's literary society, has repeatedly refused to term itself honorary, since new members are elected by vote of the society. The organizations which announced their lists last Saturday, however, are, almost without exception, in no sense honorary. The class societies, at least, are largely organizations for the political perpetuation of certain fraternity groups. No one may aspire to membership unless he is affiliated with one of these groups or with a political ally of one of them.

Most colleges prescribe that students who attain certain campus distinctions are automatically entitled to membership in the class honoraries. Such societies are truly honorary, their members possess the respect of all groups, and their prestige is sufficiently great to enable them to direct campus affairs. It is unfortunate that similar conditions should be impossible at Vermont.

This is our little ad for the Junior Week play. From all appearances, he who misses the performance of the University Players will ever afterwards be beset by the "I-told-you-so's" of the happy ones that went.

In spite of constant befogging of the issue, the fact remains that the late St. Lawrence University strike arose from faculty intervention in a certain student activity; which once again demonstrates the dangers of student resentment when the faculty assumes authority—even by the passage of innocuous-appearing rules—over student organizations or other extra-curricular interests.

Incidentally, the St. Lawrence strike, which affected only extra-curricular activities, is the keenest demonstration we have yet had of their importance in modern college life.

The St. Lawrence students, who demanded finally only the relaxation of certain social regulations, seriously weakened their case by abandoning the original issue. It was also a mistake to alienate sympathy by calling off athletic contests with teams scheduled to play at St. Lawrence.

Intercollegiate journalism must have attained something of a record when the VERMONT CYNIC reprinted an article from the *North Carolina Tar Heel*, prepared by the *Princetonian* and republished through the courtesy of the *Daily Nebraskan*.

The late *Ariel* election demonstrated how a single well-organized combine can sweep the ground from under the feet of all other groups. Such procedure penalizes those students who refuse to involve themselves in the intrigues of fraternity politics. Once again we propose open, publicly-recognized political parties and the removal of the *Ariel* from politics.

Mr. Stone's address on Founder's Day was in every way gratifying to those who had the privilege of hearing him. His reputation as an orator has been well earned.

Three hundred Washington and Lee frosh, clad only in pajamas, recently crashed a local theater after a pep rally.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Installation of the following officers took place at the meeting, May 6: President, Roberta Powers, '32; vice-president, Helen Cunningham, '32; treasurer, Elizabeth Smith, '32; recording secretary, Crystal Lawes, '32; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Sweeney, '32; chaplain, Louise Manson, '32; marshal, Cherolyn Barber, '32; and rushing captain, Vivian Hubbard, '32

ALPHA XI DELTA

A victrola dance will be held at the rooms tomorrow evening, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will chaperone.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Brown, '29 was in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter is holding a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on North Street this afternoon.

Tomorrow, May 9, the following girls will be initiated: Betty Paige, '32, Anna Greene, '34, and Elinor Bean, '34.

Dorothy Davis, '34, will be the pledge representative of the local chapter at the National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C. during July. She will be initiated at the convention.

EPSILON SIGMA

The active chapter will hold a formal banquet at Hotel Sherwood, Tuesday evening, May 12.

Bits of Bunk

Judge: Who was driving when your car hit this pedestrian?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of us; we was all on the back seat.

She Geologist: Oh, isn't the lake lovely tonight? Just think it's been there thousands of years! And the rugged shore—it's beautiful!

He Geologist: Come now, let's not talk shop.—*Purple Parrot.*

Senior Femme: I could die waltzing.

Ditto Male: Excuse me while I speak to the orchestra leader.

Our plumber is a Swedish chap
With muddy shoes and vacant map,
—Extremely unbecoming;
I watch him putter round the drains;
And think, "That fellow has no brains
For anything but plumbing.

"He has, it's true, a skillful touch,—
In fixing leaky pipes and such,
He is accomplished, very;
But books are quite beyond his ken"
(I muse) "He has no vital yen
For matters literary."

I ask him then, "What do you do
When times are hard and jobs are few,
Olaf—you walk the streets?"
"Nah!" he replies, "When no work come
I bane do nodding, joost stay home,—
Home wit' my Wife and Keats."

Ah, then I swelled to think that he
Should turn to lyric poetry
To soothe his worldly scars;
I shook his hand, and shed a tear!
I stood him to a mug of beer
And slipped him five cigars.

The Interlocking Grip

Love, it seems, on close inspection,
Is lots like golf—a spring infection.
A crowded course each afternoon,
A crowded car beneath the moon.
We drive and dub at golf each day,
Then drive and love our nights away.
We practice each sport more and more,
Hoping to improve our score.

It makes no difference where you are,
What kind of course, what brand of car;
In fairway, rough, sedan or coach,
A heap depends upon approach.
Success will come your way if you
Will only learn to follow through.
You never need to fear the rough,
If all your lies are good enough.—*Montana Huddle.*

Prof.: How many times have I asked you to try and get to classes on time?

Wally Dow: I don't know, I thought that you were keeping the score.—*Springfield Hurdle.*

Intercollegiate News

Springfield College announces that the B.S. will hereafter be its main degree. Language requirements for the B.S. have been discontinued and more laboratory work in science and education substituted. This move was taken in order to keep up with the trend in modern education.

At the University of Colorado the undergraduates can be insured against being called on in class. Rates vary with professors. Should a student who is insured be called upon, he receives double his premium.

A recent survey of records at Williams College has revealed that about one-sixth of the professors there have served twenty-five years or longer.

This would seem to indicate that they are eligible for parole.—Fordham Rain.

Sensible Examinations

The National Student Federation of America in its regular bulletin sends this suggestion on the ever-vexing examination problem:

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NSFA)—A new type of test for college students has been suggested by Prof. H. E. Smith of Brown University. The new plan calls for "comprehensive" examinations by referring to text books.

Under the comprehensive system, the student goes to his college building on a certain day, draws a slip from a box in which he finds indicated a subject within the field of his knowledge. He must return 24 hours later with a complete lecture written on the subject. It must include an adequate bibliography of all material that he may select, and a fresh and personal treatment of the subject matter.

The topics are chosen so that the task is hopeless for the student unless he has skill in the organization of data, and has possession of abundant facts. This new method of taking quizzes is expected to eliminate the mental strain that is encountered at present among students during the final examination period.

This system is now in use in European universities and has met with wide approval from everyone, students and instructors alike. Professor Smith is of the opinion that the comprehensive examination method would be a boon to all American colleges and he heartily recommends its adoption.

The plan at least would put a premium on native intelligence, ingenuity, self-reliance, and possibly even *savoir faire.* It would eliminate that distressing circumstance in which a poor unoffending student is asked the one question which he happens to be unable to answer. Perhaps it would eliminate the other poor unoffending students who study hard, but simply can't learn what it's all about. This last, probably, would be the biggest point of objection on the part of college administrators. It might eliminate too many students.—*South. Calif. Trojan.*

Americans have been admired for many things but the latest reason for admiration, and even of envy, exists at the University of Amsterdam, Holland. At this University, the American group is thought to be the most interesting on the campus, and they are envied because they can enjoy the privilege of drinking and indulging in conversation after 1 a.m., the official curfew time. And well they might be envied.

Officials at the United States Naval Academy were given a humorous incident when they received a letter from a disappointed candidate for entrance into Uncle Sam's training school. He had been rejected because of low scholastic grades and wrote the officials that they paid too much attention to school work and not enough to athletics. He stated in his letter that they couldn't expect a "217-pound all-round athlete to have very much time for studies."

A publicity stunt that miscarried was recently attempted at the University of Minnesota. The publicity man for a play that was being staged there arranged for the police to make a fake raid, supposedly in search of some bottles of "ancient English ale," which turned out to be only bottles of pop. Having performed their part of the agreement, the police added an innovation of their own and took the entire cast to the police station where they fed the actors bread and water and then sold them all tickets to the policemen's ball.

A new one was chalked up for the "absent minded professor" when members of an honorary society, six seniors, acted as ushers at the recent founder's program at Southern University and seated the honored guests in the back of the auditorium with the student body and left the seats in the front of the auditorium, set aside for the honored guests, vacant.

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT NINE LANDS ON FOUR NORWICH MOUND ARTISTS TO WIN 15-5

Baker and Winant Score Three Runs Each—Clark and Hartford of Norwich Repeat With One Less

FIVE TRIPLES AND FOUR DOUBLES FEATURE GAME

Receiving eighteen out of thirty hits the Catamount diamond-men overwhelmed Norwich by a 15-5 score Monday at Northfield.

Of the thirty hits, five were triples and four were doubles. The Norwich pitching was so poor that four Cadet twirlers were needed.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, c.f.	6	1	1	3	0	0
Pires, s.s.	6	2	3	3	1	1
Winant, 1b.	6	3	4	9	0	0
Stroh, c.	6	2	2	8	1	0
Dinniman, l.f.	5	1	4	1	0	0
Baker, 3b.	2	3	1	2	2	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	1	1	1	6	0
Collins, r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent, p.	5	2	4	0	0	1
Totals	46	15	20	27	10	2

NORWICH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Clark, r.f.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Gamsby, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford, s.s.	5	2	2	6	2	1
Delvichio, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Coane, l.f.	3	0	3	2	0	0
Gale, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
B. McKellar, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Whitesides, c., 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Sipsey, c.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, c.f.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, 3b.	1	0	0	4	0	1
Eaton, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
W. McKellar, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Rierden, p.	1	0	0	0	3	1
White, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	13	5

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	4	1	0	2	2	3	0	3	1—15
Norwich	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0— 5

Two-base hits: Pires, Stroh, Hartford, Whitesides. Three-base hits: Winant, Sargent, Pires, Clark, Coane. Double play: Hartford to B. McKellar to Delvichio. Hits: off Sargent 12; off Johnson 5 in one inning; off McKellar 9 in four; off Rierden 2 in three; off White 2 in one. Bases on balls: off Sargent, Johnson and McKellar.. Struck out by Sargent 8; McKellar 1; Rierden 1; White 1. Wild pitch: Johnson. Passed ball: Whitesides. Umpire: Lacid. Time: 3 hours.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA GIRL WINS R. MILLER PRIZE

Leah E. Gowen, formerly of Milton, now of Concord, N. H., has been awarded the Russell Miller Milling Company scholarship of $200 at the University of Vermont for the current year of 1930-31.

Miss Gowen has been for six years a 4-H Club girl, two of which she was a club leader, and among her other honors she was a delegate to her County Camp, to State Week and to Camp Gilbert in Massachusetts, where she was one of two girls to represent Vermont. Last year she was chosen as a delegate to represent Vermont at the International Training School, Springfield, Mass., but was unable to accept.

At the University, where she is a sophomore, she is taking the classical course and has maintained a high scholastic standing. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society. She is a member of Press Club and has served on various committees, including the football hop and freshman rules committees. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Y. W. C. A. She has been on the women's varsity volley ball team and on her class baseball, hockey and skating teams.

The Russell Miller Milling Company, which is located in Minneapolis, awards the scholarships in four colleges, the University of Minnesota, the University of Vermont, Massachusetts Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin. Harold R. Ward, a native of Burlington and graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1908, is vice-president of the company. The scholarship, which is awarded after mid-years at the University of Vermont, goes to a 4-H Club girl who is outstanding in scholarship, personality and achievement.

TEN MEN WILL SPEAK IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Ten members of the two lower classes will compete for prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest to be held June 11 at the City Hall Auditorium. These prizes are awarded annually by Honorable Darwin P. Kingsley.

The ten men who have signified their intention of entering the contest are: Alfred F. Whiting, '33, William McDonald, '32, J. E. Bigelow, '33, R. P. Donoghy, '33, A. A. Austin, '34, David Jenks, '34, Robert VanDyke, '34, R. McCuin, '34, Charles Libby, '34, and Bernard Mulcahy, '34.

DEAN ISSUES TENTATIVE 1931-32 SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

16. Mortar Board.
21. Women's mass meeting.
23. Band.
29. Women's formals.

May

6. Women's formals.
12. Junior play.
13. Junior prom.
14. Williams, here—Fraternities.
21. Dartmouth, here.
30. Memorial Day.
31. Final examinations begin.

June

12. Class day.
13. Alumni day.
14. Baccaulaureate day.
15. Commencement day.

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BEGIN TUESDAY MORN

Theoretical and practical tests by federal officers sent here by the War department will comprise the annual inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion May 12 and 13.

Tuesday, May 12, 1931.

8:00-8:45 a.m. Theoretical test: Second year advance, Military Law and O. R. C. Regulations, Military History and Policy, Administration, Drill and Command, Combat Principles. First Year Basic: Military Hygiene and First Aid, Drill and Command, Scouting and Patrolling.

8:45 a.m. Call on President Bailey.

9.00-9:20 a.m. Battalion Review.

9.20-10:10 a.m. Company Inspection, Close Order Drill by Companies and Platoons Extended Order Drill.

10.10-11:40 a.m. Practical Test of Classes: First Year Basic, First Aid, Rifle Marksmanship, Scouting and Patrolling, Military Courtesy and Discipline. Second Year Basic, Musketry, Automatic Rifle, Scouting and Patrolling. First Year Advanced, Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 mm and 3-inch T. M. Second Year Advanced, Field Engineering, Combat Principles.

1:10-2:00 p.m. Theoretical Test: First Year Advanced, Drill and Command, Map Reading and Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 mm Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar, Combat Principles. Second Year Basic, Drill and Command, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Tactical Exercise, Rifle Company in Attack.

Wednesday, May 13, 1931.

8:00-8:20 a.m. Battalion Parade.

8:20-12:00 a.m. Competitive Squad Drill for Reserve Officers' Cup, Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms for Scabbard and Blade Cups. (Freshmen and Sophomores.) Inspection of Grounds, Buildings, Ranges, Storerooms, Records, etc., Inspection of Medical Unit.

"Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

"It might come in handy in case of fire."—*Cornell Widow.*

Social Calendar

May

12 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
13 Federal Military Inspection
Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 to 15 Commencement Week.

Tennis Team Returns Monday After Bagging 3 Consecutive Losses

Tufts 5, Vermont 2; Boston University 6, Vermont 1; Worcester Tech 7, Vermont 0

The University of Vermont tennis team returned defeated in all three games. However, as the team was hard hit by a variety of amalgamated misfortunes, this was expected. Freddy Tupper, Vermont's captain, won several matches, and Beer, doubling with him, showed up unexpectedly well.

Tufts defeated Vermont by 5-2 at Medford Saturday:

Singles—

Tupper, U. V. M. defeated MacLaren, 6-0, 6-1; Walker, Tufts, defeated Bisson, 6-0, 6-2; Ingraham, T, d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Howard, T, d. Beer, 6-2, 6-3; Hathaway, T, d. Albert, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—

Tupper and Beer defeated Howard and MacLaren, 8-6, 6-4; Ingraham and Walker d. Woodward and Bisson 6-1, 6-5.

Boston University won by a 6-1 score Boston Friday. The summary was:

Singles—

Donforth, B. U. defeated Tupper 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Hudson, B. U. defeated Bisson 6-2, 6-1; Bannister, B. U. d. Woodward 6-0, 6-1; Whitmore, B. U. d. Beer 6-1, 6-2; Livingston, B. U. d. Albert 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—

Whitmore and Bannister d. Tupper and Beer, 9-8, 4-6, 7-5; Woodward and Bisson d. Lombard and Fernandez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Worcester Tech defeated the U. V. M. boys, 7-0, at Worcester on Thursday in the opening engagement for both teams. Only one match went to an extra set, R. Corsini and E. Collins of Worcester Tech defeating Tupper and Beer of Vermont, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

That is Life

(A tragedy after the manner of Edgar Allen Poe)

It was "Prom" night. The dancing had been simply divine. The *Collegian* had come out and not a copy had been sold. There had been just enough "stingo" in the punch to put the chaperons to sleep. And now—now the loveliest girl in the world was walking beside him down the shaded walk, while in the dim distance the faint sounds of music and revelry added enchantment to the situation.

"The dew fell in showers from the passion flowers
And the blush rose bent on her stalk."

Everything was perfect. Darling!" he whispered leaning closer. Suddenly she drew back with a little gasp. What was wrong? Had he not, perhaps, tied his cravat a la mode? Had he, perhaps, B.O. or H-l-t-sis? Maybe the fraternity brothers had not, after all, told him everything a young boy should know.

Just then a ray of moonlight fell on the face of the sweet young thing at his side. Good h-v-ns! Too late the horror stricken young man realized the awful truth. It was his *own* "Prom" girl! —*Mass. Picaroon.*

In a recent slumber contest held between 140 Colgate students and 136 Skidmore girls, the fair co-eds won in a sleepaway. The fair sex attributed their success to a rich carbo-hydrate diet. Evidently popularity isn't measured by the waist line at Skidmore.

A recent survey conducted at Southern Methodist University shows that it costs 58 cents to cut a class and that more than half a million dollars has been wasted by students in this manner since the inauguration of the university sixteen years ago.

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Three More Are Eliminated In Interfrat League Games

Sigma Nu Nine Defeats Sigma Delta, 13-6; Kappa Sigs Bow to Delta Psi, 6-3; and A. T. O. Downs Phi Sigma Delta, 11-6

Last year's champions, the A. T. O.'s, advanced a step further Wednesday afternoon when they outscored the Phi Sigma Delta team 11 to 6 in the first of the second round games in League 2. The winners collected 11 hits off Murphy Fienberg's shoats, which combined with several of the losers' misplays accounted for 11 runs.

The Phi Sigs scored one run in the first inning and five in the wild fourth inning off "Baldy" Baldwin's deceptive slants.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5—R
A. T. O.	5	1	1	2	2—11
Phi Sigma Delta	1	0	0	5	0— 6

Batteries: A. T. O.—Baldwin and M. Mahoney; Phi Sigma Delta—Fienberg and Segal.

Delta Psi 6, Kappa Sigma 3

In the opening game of the second round of League 1 on Tuesday afternoon, Delta Psi earned the right to enter the finals of their league by topping the Kappa Sigs by a 6-3 score. The game was one of the best played in the series so far. Talbert for the winners kept up his fine work by limiting his opponents to three hits and retiring nine by the strike-out route. Corbin led the victors at bat with three hits to his credit, while Newcomb, the losing twirler, got the longest hit of the game when he poked out a triple with one on in the fourth inning.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5—R
Delta Psi	0	3	0	0	3— 6
Kappa Sigma	0	0	1	2	0— 3

Batteries: Delta Psi—Talbert and Reed, DeWitt; Kappa Sigma—Newcomb and Hard.

Sigma Nu Wins

Monday afternoon Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Delta by a 13-6 score on the back campus diamond. The game proved to be a "comedy of errors" and all attempts to record them were abandoned by the official scorer Kennedy after the first inning. Both pitchers for the winners. St. Denis and Benway hurled good ball as did Kibby for the losers, but the winners backed up their pitchers somewhat better by steadier fielding and daring base running, especially on the part of Bedell. The feature play of the game occurred in the third inning when three men scored for Sigma Nu on St. Denis' infield roller, and when the dust had cleared away he was found to be resting safely and securely on second base.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5—R
Sigma Nu	3	3	7	0	*—13
Sigma Delta	0	3	2	1	0— 6

Batteries: Sigma Nu—St. Denis, Benway and Bedell, Reed; Sigma Delta—Kibby and Dunham.

The college for men of the University of Rochester opened this year in its new $10,000,000 quarters on a former golf course at the southern limits of the city.

JUNIORS TO HAVE SIX SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

(*Continued from page 1*)

three most beautiful co-eds are the CYNIC Cup, the Abernethy evening ensemble, the Currier sports costume and another not yet announced.

Dancing will be on the deck of a fully rigged red, white, and blue yacht, with gangplank, life preservers, and lift belts. Dan Murphy and his band of Musical Skippers, attired in seaman's uniforms, will play from the pilot house.

The programs are ready as are also the favors but their description will not be announced before the Prom.

Saturday evening all the fraternities will hold open house formal or informal dances.

Frederick Tupper is the general chairman of Junior Week and Paul Westin is the financial manager.

Committees follow:

Junior Prom: E. L. Meehan, chairman.

Peerade: F. R. Gorman, chairman; H. M. Albert, W. E. Collins, C. L. Park, A. A. Scharbius.

Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman; M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingston, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers.

Publicity: G. E. Wilder, chairman; P. R. Billings, E. G. Hurlburt, J. S. Levin, C. Rutkowski.

Favors: R. L. Morse, chairman; E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields.

Decorations: Margaret Martin, chairman; M. Cohen, C. B. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varricchione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingston, Katrina Munn, Hope Ranslow, Marie Tucker.

Music: M. H. Grower, chairman; J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti, H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss.

Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman; H. L. Varney, E. M. Winant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Banquet: J. Stein, chairman; B. J. Boyes, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, E. V. Kibby.

Co-ed Notes

The following home economics students are in charge of the Practice house this week: Carolyn Whitney, '31, hostess; Isabel Warhurst, '31, assistant hostess; Helen LeBaron, '32, cook; Katherine Skinner, '32, household manager; Isobel Torrens, '33, waitress; Alice Hersom, '34, and Marie Horak, '34, freshman assistants.

Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore College.

Sign seen in Oslo store window: *English Spoken, American Understood.—Annapolis Log.*

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 81 YEARS

Review Shows One-third of Men Students in Extra-Curricula Work

Varsity Athletic Sports Claim Most of Men's Time, With Debating and Editorial Work on the Cynic a Close Second

Approximately one-third of the men students enrolled in the Academic Colleges, at present are actively engaged in either athletic or editorial debating according to figures released by coaches and managers of the various University teams and organizations last week.

From a total of five hundred sixty-nine men students enrolled in the academic colleges one hundred seventy are members of either the baseball, track, tennis or debating teams or are members of the editorial staff of the CYNIC, the official news organ of the University including the Arts, Engineering, and Agriculture Colleges.

In addition, thirty-five men reported for varsity football last fall with thirty men playing on the freshman squad.

Last winter varsity basketball claimed eleven to fifteen men with forty-five playing with the freshman team.

The largest number of men out for any activity are those of the track teams which muster a squad of forty to fifty men divided among both the varsity and frosh teams.

Baseball ranks next with forty-four participants of which twenty-five form the varsity squad and nineteen, the freshman team.

The CYNIC claims the next largest organization with thirty-five men serving as editors in the news, sports, and business departments.

Debating attracts less than the other non-athletic activities with twenty-three men listed, the greatest percentage of which are concerned with junior varsity work.

Ranking last among both athletic and non-athletic activities in regard to the number of men playing on its teams is tennis with twenty men, which are distributed evenly between the varsity and freshman squads.

Archie T. Post, coach of varsity track when interviewed concerning activities of his team stated:

"Between forty and fifty men are out for track this year, this number includes both freshman and varsity teams and is not a very good showing as last year we had that number out for the varsity squad alone. Last year we had roughly, at the end of the season, a dozen or so men with which to make a good team but due to warnings and losses at mid-years our really effective men are few."

Coach Larry Gardner of the baseball team declined to issue any statement concerning baseball activities excepting to say that the season was just opening and that he hoped the team would soon speak for itself.

Prof. F. D. Carpenter and A. H. Roller, '31, coach and manager of tennis stated that prospects for the tennis team did not look so good this year, but with practice the team should improve especially as there are several possibilities from last year's frosh team. The tennis team makes its Boston trip soon playing Worcester Polytechnic Institute April 30 at Worcester, Boston University, May 1 at Boston and Tufts College May 2 at Medford.

In reviewing the work of the men's varsity debating team Coach M. D. Powers declared that:

"This season has been the most successful in the history of the University of Vermont. A most extensive schedule has been carried out with good results from a standpoint of winning contests and advertising the University in the thirty intercollegiate debates placed on our schedule.

Varsity debates were held in six states with teams coming from such far distances as the State of Florida and the Dominion of Canada."

NOTICE

The Cynic would greatly appreciate the immediate return of the two typewriters which were recently borrowed from the office.

There will be a hike to Red Rocks Sunday afternoon, May 10 under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. All those who wish to go will meet in front of the University gymnasium at 2.30.

The Senior Canes have arrived and may be secured at Hayes and Carney.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

CANES

The Senior Canes have arrived and must be obtained at Hayes and Carney's Store.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Senior reports must be handed in to the English department before May 16 in order to assure eligibility to receive a diploma.

Prom Car Regulations

Driving permission for the Junior Prom week-end begins Thursday noon and ends Sunday noon. Students having permission will not be allowed to drive outside of the city after 7.00 p.m. Only upperclassmen who have girls and have signed up at the Dean's office, and have been approved by the Junior Prom Committee will be allowed to drive cars.

Cheer up, Vermont men, this is only at Amherst!

Rhodes Scholar: And poor Williams was killed by a revolving crane.

Englishwoman: My word! What fierce birds you have in the States!—*Texas Ranger.*

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Sigma Phi's Winning Stunt in the 1931 Kake Walk

What If—

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself as though the professor was at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of hoboes? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one of the guys that won't stand for it, see? Yeah, I mean you Porteus and you too, Aronov.

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, Hart, and that is you are too d— cocky. Can you recite the lines of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class work you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blonde in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not too bad. You're showing better form of late Blondie.

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What! Why you half-wit, you dumb cluck, go over to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."—*The Daily Iowan.*

The V. C. A. held a banquet last Sunday evening at the Wildewood tea room in Charlotte. Plans were discussed for the coming year.

When the candles are out all women are fair.—*Plutarch.*

Salesman Wanted
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TALKS, DANCE FEATURE COLLEGE 4-H REUNION

A 4-H Club reunion of all 4-H Club members enrolled in College was held last evening at the Vermonters' Club house for the purpose of forming an organized club in the College.

A program under the direction of Miss Martha Leighton followed the business meeting. Several members reported on their visits to other states and the impressions which they received. Social dancing, refreshments and the singing of "Get Together" songs completed the evening's program.

The status of the Discus Thrower has been quite a figure on Princeton's campus. The only piece of clothing which he ever wore was a fig leaf and quite frequently the students are in the habit of removing this last stitch of clothing from the poor fellow. At one time when a leading speaker on vice and immorality was to come to Princeton, the students prepared for his arrival by glueing a pair of red flannels on the Discus Thrower. Another time he even played the part of a drowned person in the new Princeton pool.

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Admission $1.50, $1.00, $0.75, $0.50
Vouchers at the University Book Store

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931 | NUMBER 56

Council Decrees Voluntary Student Customs

S. S. U. V. M. Sails Tonight With Merrymakers Aboard

Junior Prom, to be Held at Yacht-rigged Auditorium, Starts at 9:00 p.m.—Queen of Junior Week and Two Others to be Announced for Prizes

FOURTEEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN SAT. NIGHT

All aboard the S. S. U. V. M., which sails this evening at 9 into the seas of happiness, with gay Dan Murphy, leading his Musical Skippers, at the helm. On deck you will hear announced Vermont's three fairest co-eds, from which one will be chosen the Queen of Junior Week; you will be entranced by the joyous streamers, banners, and colorful riggings that float everywhere above; and you are sure to be desirous of trying out the clever little life-boats that go to complete the nautical effect.

This year's Junior Prom, heralded by committee chairmen as one of unprecedented gaiety, is to be held at the Memorial Auditorium, which is bedecked as mentioned. It will be one of unusual features as this is the first time in Vermont's long history that a beauty queen will reign over the festivities.

Tickets, costing $5.00, include the price of the favor; while tables, which must be reserved are $1.50. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Professor and Mrs. Evans.

The committees in charge of the Prom are: E. L. Meehan, general chairman; Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman, M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingstone, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers; Favors: C. L. Morse, chairman, E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields; Decorations: Paul Westin, chairman, M. Cohen, C. B. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varrichione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingstone, Katrina Munn, Hope Ranslow, Marie Tucker; Music: M. H. Grower, chairman, J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti, H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss; Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman, H. L. Varney, E. M. Winant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Fraternity Dances

Fourteen Vermont fraternities will hold dances tomorrow evening, six being formal, four semi-formal and one informal.

Sigma Phi holds a formal dance in conjunction with an elaborate house party.

The Black Panthers of Middlebury will play for the dance. Professor and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will be the chaperones for the dance and Mrs. Fritz Shepherdson and Mrs. P. D. Clark for the house party.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperone the formal dance to be given by the members of Lambda Iota at their house on Pearl street. The music will be furnished by Bob Minotti's Orchestra.

Oak Ledge Manor will be the scene of the formal dinner dance given by Zeta Chi. Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Professor P. E. Ewert and Miss Frances M. Frost will act as chaperones. Camp Groves and his orchestra from Rutland will furnish the music.

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold a formal dance at the Country Club. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Stinneford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank. The music will be furnished by Max Bergman and his orchestra.

The Middleburians will furnish the music for the formal dance to be given by Phi Mu Delta at the house on College street. Professor and Mrs. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will act as chaperones.

Colonel and Mrs. Black, James Berry and Miss Mary Murphy will chaperone Alpha Tau Omega's formal dance, which will be given at the house. Edward's Orchestra from Middlebury will furnish the music.

Delta Psi will give a semi-formal dance at the fraternity house on Summit Street. Bostwick's Orchestra of St. Albans will play. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter.

Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Bold and Miss Alice Walbridge will chaperone the semi-formal dance to be given by Phi Sigma Delta at the Van Ness Roof Garden. The guests will be entertained by the Serenaders of Middlebury.

(*Continued on page 4*)

DELTA PSI LANDSLIDE IS FEATURE OF YEAR'S MILITARY INSPECTION

Bolles, Palmer, Parker, Delta Psi Squad, Company D Win Awards

Delta Psi fraternity starred in drill squad competition, individual drill competition and individual awards at the annual federal inspection held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Francis A. Bolles, cadet major, received the award for the senior who has shown himself most proficient in military science. The award was a saber, to be presented at graduation by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Burlington. George M. Howe, commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, presented the notification of the award in the absence of Colonel Robert McCuen, who had planned to attend but was unable to do so.

Delta Psi Wins Cup

The Reserve Officers' cup given annually by Colonel Robert W. McCuen and local reserve officers to the fraternity squad demonstrating the greatest proficiency in squad drill was awarded to Delta Psi. The members of the winning squad were: L. Palmer, '33, corporal; L. Reed, '33, R. B. Talbert, '33, W. G. MacDonald, '33, J. L. Beckley, '34, S. Pierce, '34; M. L. Powell, '34, R. T. Van Dyke, '34. F. A. Bolles was the squad commander. This is the third consecutive year that Delta Psi has won the cup.

The officers that did the judging of the squads were: Major J. P. Edgerly, instructor of the Vermont National Guard, stationed at Burlington, and M. C. Carleton, second lieutenant, 13th Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen.

Five fraternities entered the competition, namely, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Phi was placed second and Sigma Nu third. The Vermont Rifles also put on a very excellent exhibition of platoon drill.

Palmer, Parker Star

The cups presented by Scabbard and Blade, one to the freshman and another to the sophomore showing the greater ability and proficiency in the manual of arms, were awarded to L. H. Palmer, sophomore, and M. H. Parker, freshman. The winners were chosen by the elimination method. Captain R. Maynes, president of Scabbard and Blade, made the presentation.

A shield and flag were presented by the Burlington Post, No. 2, to the company which has proved itself to be the most proficient in military matters throughout the year was again awarded to Company D. Captain R. W. Worrell has command of this company. The ratings of the company are: D.; B.; A.; C. Professor Butterfield, commander of the Sons of American Revolution, Vermont, presented the award.

Summary

Federal inspection began Tuesday morning at 7:30 when the four companies formed in the cage for an hour of review work of the past year's activities. The companies then formed on the back campus where it passed in review before the inspecting officers, Vermont staff unit, and several guests. Inspection of individuals for uniforms, cleanliness of guns, general appearance and knowledge of parts of rifle immediately followed the review. After the inspection several companies carried on company platoon and section drill. An hour of examination in practical matters completed the forenoon's activities. Inspecting officers were Major R. H. Barrett of Headquarters of the First Corps Area at Boston, and Major Jacob E. Bechtold, of the 13th Infantry at Fort Ethan Allen. At 1 o'clock the battalion formed for an hour examination of

(*Continued on page 4*)

TWENTY AGGIES HAVE HIGH AVERAGE TO DATE

Six students in the College of Agriculture have live records of which average ninety or better and fourteen others have live records which are on an average of eighty-five or above, according to a recent press release from Dean Hills.

90 and Above

Ruth E. Small, '31; Lois Harrington, '32; Ethel Bishop, '33; Isobel Torrens, '33; Ruth A. Johnstone, '34; Velma A. Purinton, '34.

85-89

Janice E. Davis, '31; Barbara E. LeBaron, '31; H. W. Martin, '31; Agnes R. Shaw, '31; Harriet E. Wright, '31; Helen R. LeBaron, '32; C. L. Park, Jr., '32; John O. Buchanan, '33; James A. Hoag, '33; Jean C. Kinloch, '34.

1932 ARIEL WILL BE OUT SATURDAY

The *Ariel* will be ready Saturday according to a report received here by the editor-in-chief, Raymond Cobb from the printer, Hammer-Smith, Kortmeyer and Company of Milwaukee. Work on the *Ariel* has progressed rapidly this year making it possible to get the yearbook out at such an early date.

Copies of the *Ariel* will be attainable at the University Bookstore for $4.50. No junior will be allowed his or her copy until they have paid the six dollar fee required from the members of the class of '32.

The make-up of the year's *Ariel* is approximately the same as that of preceding years with the exception of a few new features. Excluding the advertisements the book will contain four hundred and eighteen pages and with the advertisements there will be about four hundred and forty pages.

The opening section of twelve pages was designed by the printer of Hammer-Smith, Kortmeyer and Company. The next section also twelve pages in length presents familiar campus pictures photographed by the Warren K. Vantine Studio. Following this comes the faculty section, then class sections including their group photographs taken earlier in school year.

In the junior section, individual photographs will be much larger than in previous *Ariels*. The Medic section and then the athletic department follow. The latter department has been newly designed.

Contrary to custom women's societies have been consolidated into same sections with the men's societies. Following the above section come in order, men's fraternities, women's sororities, pictures, Kake Walk, military, snapshots and questionnaire. The book closes with a section of advertisements including many jokes.

Members of the 1932 *Ariel* board on the men's staff are: Editor-in-chief, R. W. Cobb; associate editor, J. W. Marvin; managing editor, M. H. Grower, asst. managing editor, G. S. Flagg, athletic editor, A. A. Maislen; asst. athletic editor, F. Tupper; art editor, A. A. Scharbius; photographic editor, R. Moore; feature editor, P. E. Westin, humor editor, F. W. Householder; Kake Walk editor, A. O. Eaton; grind editor, O. W. Jay; asst. grind editors, H. M. Alpert, P. B. Berger, F. B. Bachl, E. J. Fitzgerald, E. G. Hurlburt, V. A. Kazlauskas, R. W. Masten, C. Rutkowski, H. C. Torrey, H. I. Varney, F. J. Varricchione, H. Winthrop, S. L. Wright.

Business manager, E. G. Wilder, advertising manager, B. Barker, circulation manager, R. S. Jenks, asst. business managers, P. Billings, F. Gorman, E. L. Meehan.

Medic editor, W. S. Hall, assts., Lorraine Asselin, F. Crump, C. B. Foster. On the women's staff, women's editor, Roberta Powers, assts., Marion Berry, and Lois Harrington, business manager, Margaret Martin, asst. business manager, Katherine Kingston, photographic editor, Emily Maslin, asst. photographic editor, Elizabeth Mosher, athletic editor, Lillian Mount, asst., Elizabeth Mandigo, grind editor, Helen LeBaron, art editor, Helen Cunningham, asst. grind editors, Verna Carrier, Mildred Gile, and Dorothy Sweeney.

Faculty-Student Group Votes To Abolish Compulsory Rules

Action Follows Work of Intercollegiate Investigation After Growing Controversy Concerning Position of Freshmen—Sanctions Wearing of Cap and Makes Paddling Illegal

As the outcome of the intercollegiate investigations sponsored by the Faculty-Student Council at the instance of President Bailey following protests from the students last fall against the traditional freshman rules and paddling, incoming men in the University of Vermont will henceforth voluntarily observe a set of six customs.

In departure from the timeworn methods of dealing with freshmen, no corporal punishment will henceforth be allowed. The freshman cap will be worn until Founder's Day and several other items, applicable to the entire student body will be recognized as customs.

Western, Amherst, Massachusetts, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, McGill, and Williams were visited by the following men: Francis Bolles, '31, Richard Cowles, '31, Fred Householder, '32, Orson Jay, '32, Hugh Mattison, '31, Francis McBride, '31, Stanley Smith, '31, and Paul Westin, '31.

The members of the Faculty-Student Council: Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings, and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevenson, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, W. M. Albert, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, W. C. Perry, Margaret Stanley; 1934, J. L. Morgan.

Customs of the University

The following are recognized as student customs of the University of Vermont:

1. *The frosh cap of toque is worn until Founder's Day, on all days except Sundays and holidays, when that or some other headgear is worn.*
2. *It is customary for freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side.*
3. *Upon meeting the president of the University or the deans of the four Colleges, freshmen should touch their caps.*
4. *A cheery "Hello" is the customary greeting among Vermont men.*
5. *It is the duty of freshmen to learn the Vermont songs and yells upon arrival at College.*
6. *Freshmen should not wear "prep-school" insignia.*

Suggestions to Freshmen

Freshmen should remember that they are just beginning their College career and entering the student life of the University. They are here to seek knowledge. They should loyally uphold the standards and customs of the University.

Loyal Vermont students attend all smokers, student meetings and intercollegiate athletic contests held in Burlington, as these constitute one phase of College life.

Recommendations

The Faculty-Student Council recommends that:

A. The above customs and suggestions be published in the *Freshman Handbook*.

B. Dean Swift and a senior selected by Boulder explain to the freshmen during the so-called "Freshman Week," the significance of the customs, and that they give such other information regarding their observance as seems proper, this to be a part of the usual address to the freshmen.

C. Corporal punishment be not used in the enforcement of University customs.

D. The administration consider a system of signed pledge cards.

R. H. Cowles, chairman of the investigation committee when interviewed concerning the adoption of the new list of freshman customs stated:

"I am entirely pleased and gratified with the careful consideration that the Faculty-Student Council has given to the report of the Investigating Committee and I am even the more pleased with the recommendations, customs and suggestions that it has finally adopted. It would seem, too, that the set of customs which the council has recommended will serve to set an important precedent, certainly among the colleges that the committee reported upon, for their very fairness in number and in fact for the perfection of their wording as it has been so carefully done by the council. I see

(*Continued on page 4*)

JUNIOR HONORARY GROUP INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Top hats, swallowtail coats, spats, monocles, canes, white vests and carnations were the vogue around the campus and city streets last Wednesday evening as the initiates to Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, were put through their paces by the outgoing members. The formal ceremony took place at the Delta Psi house, while the initiation banquet, which took place after this, was held at the Hotel Vermont.

The new men are C. S. Brown, W. L. Burke, R. F. Colburn, T. F. Collins, P. P. Fischer, W. G. MacDonald and J. E. Wood.

The fun of the day started off with the new Key and Serpent members directing traffic here and there about the campus. The women's dorms were next visited, and the men sang for desserts, glasses of water, and the entertainment of the co-eds.

Professor Tupper, honorary member of the society, was toastmaster at the banquet and introduced as speakers, E. L. Meehan, retiring president, P. E. Westin, H. R. Mattison, representative of Boulder, and C. S. Brown, who spoke for the incoming group.

After the banquet, the women's dormitories were again visited. The co-eds were beautifully serenaded, talks were given, dances were attempted, and, in fact, the men did seriously try to be entertaining. For their efforts the women rewarded them with choice candies, both old and new.

C. S. Brown was elected president of the society for the coming half year: R. F. Colburn, vice-president; W. G. MacDonald, secretary; and W. L. Burke, treasurer. The outgoing members of the society are: S. B. Barker, A. O. Eaton, E. L. Meehan, P. E. Westin, G. E. Wilder and E. M. Winant.

COACH DUNN TALKS TO EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Coach Dunn of the Vermont football team gave a very interesting speech on, "Training the High School Students for College and the part which Athletics should play in the High School," at the joint meeting of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa with the Nu chapter of Middlebury College held in the eductaion office at the University of Vermont, Wednesday evening May 6, 1931. Twenty-four were present. Of these seven were from the Nu chapter and five were visitors.

Mr. Erich N. Labouvie, who has a teaching fellowship at Middlebury College spoke very interestingly on, "The Educational System of Germany," comparing it to our system. Mr. Labouvie's home is in Germany and he has been in the United States only since last September. During the coming college year Mr. Labouvie will be an instructor in German at Bates College.

Refreshments were served.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SAMUEL B. BARKER, '32 ..... Business Manager

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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

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The one surprising outcome of the investigation conducted by the Faculty-Student Council into the freshman-sophomore relations problem is that this dignified body should lower itself to the level of urging a measure which savors of the dishonest. Why does the Faculty-Student Council recommend that "the administration consider a system of signed pledge cards"? It is a blackmail scheme to compel freshmen to obey cocky upperclassmen. If freshmen sign pledges, agreeing to be submissive to overbearing sophomores, they are signing a death warrant for themselves. In the pledges, the Cynic sees an instrument which can at any moment be used against our first year men. The Cynic does not believe for one moment that freshmen next year or hereafter will tolerate such a blackmailing scheme as the recommended pledge. For this reason the Cynic will fight the pledge. The Cynic stands unreservedly and determinantly against any attempt to reduce the freshman to the moron level.

The pledge is also useless. Professor Bullard declared that "public opinion alone will enforce the rules." With this contention, the Cynic agrees. No system of signed pledges is necessary to enforce the customs that have been laid for next year's frosh.

Gold Key is also useless and why measures were not taken to abolish this society is more than the Cynic can understand. Indeed, the society grew in size instead of vanishing out of sight completely. The campus must still put up with a bunch of men who think they are Campus Czars or Second Napoleons or other high dignitaries. As long as the campus can laugh, however, the presence of these important people may prove very amusing. The Cynic would like to remind the campus notwithstanding that Householder, a member of the committee to investigate the freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges, contends that "Gold Key shouldn't exist."

Signed pledges and Gold Key make a wonderful mixture. The Cynic fears that altruism, never a prominent characteristic of the sophomore society, is very likely not to be manifest by this group of self-important people next year. In fact, the altruism that some enlightened people see developing in Gold Key might become anyone of a number of other "isms" that might prove very objectionable.

The set of frosh rules that has been drawn up for next year does show that complete information concerning what other colleges are doing with their freshmen is very apt to lead to quite sensible action on the part of the well informed. The Cynic heartily endorses the rule that freshmen be expected to greet Vermont with a cheery Hello. The Cynic realizes, of course, that when the freshmen grow up to be upperclassmen that the hard coat of sophistication will prevent them from being so democratic and friendly. But for one year of their career, at least, Vermont men should greet each other, even if it is a hard and fast "rule" that they should.

That freshmen learn the Vermont songs and yells, and that they should discard their "prep-school" insignia, seem reasonable enough. But it does seem unnecessary that freshmen should be told to show signs of respect to the President of the University or the Deans of the four Colleges. The rule requiring them to do so is not entirely out of place, however.

The Faculty-Student Council makes a slight error in thinking that "it is customary for freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side." This was true only up to this year and before this year, it was only partly true. The Cynic expects that this custom will share the fate of the rest of Vermont time-honored nonsense through disuse. It appears that the Faculty-Student Council does not see the difference between "committee-made customs" and "actual customs"; perhaps it may take another year for the Council to see more clearly along this line.

The prize rule of all is that the frosh cap or toque is to be "worn until Founder's Day, on all days except Sundays and holidays, when that or some other headgear is worn." The Cynic suspects that this rule is the pet of the Faculty-Student Council. This is the one rule upon which all freshmen will be expected to stumble—because freshmen always have. How this rule will keep Gold Key busy! How convenient those pledges will become, if those pledges are adopted! But the Cynic does not worry. Like the rule keeping frosh off the north side of College Street, the regulation requiring freshmen to wear caps that can't resist the wind and which will shrink after showers, which do get lost, and toques which freshmen don't buy, will die a natural death. It would seem, however, that the Faculty-Student Council would have made it easier for the sophomores and Gold Key to save their faces if instead of Founder's Day, the day set for the Cane Rush or the Christmas holidays had been designated as the time limit for wearing the freshman headgear. The Cynic announces that it will not support this rule. It is too ridiculous. But again, the Cynic does not worry. There won't be any rules to speak of next year. The Cynic only asks the student body to consider the fact that Orson Jay and Fred Householder, of the investigating committee, both objected to this rule.

Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment of the Faculty-Student Council is its recommendation that "corporal punishment be not used in the enforcement of University customs." The Cynic feels that it is right that freshmen should be treated like men, like true sons of Vermont, not babies. The suggestion of the Faculty-Student Council that paddling be abolished is at once the most desirable and the most significant step that could ever have been taken by such a governing body. And it is only logical that the step taken by the other colleges should be taken here too. The Cynic is certain that the barbaric days of paddling delinquent freshmen are at an end.

The Cynic appreciates the amount of attention which the Faculty-Student Council and its investigation committee have put upon the question of the freshman-sophomore relations. The Cynic acknowledges particularly the fine work of Richard Cowles. The Cynic hopes now that all the efforts of the Council and the investigating committee will not be vitiated by a disinterested student body.

The Cynic cooperates with the Faculty-Student Council only insofar as the Faculty-Student Council is reasonable. The Cynic is certain that the administration and all those concerned in the freshman-sophomore relations will work with the best interests of Vermont at heart.

The Mystic Pen

stray iambics

it's over now
and skies are gray without you, dear.
i think that's how
another poet would have said it.
other poets lie, and rave.
other poets tantalize the eye, the ear.
other poets lie in wait to snare emotion.
but i'm not that way, my dear.
i'm not a poet and i find it hard to say
i want you
when there's something in the way...
it's over now
perhaps i feel relieved
i know that's how we wanted it.
you once believed
in love and brightness and lilting livliness.
that's all gone now.
the thrill of arms and pulsing heart
so warm and unreserved in trustfulness—
gone, all gone.
i'm not a poet but i've sensed your pain
thru all this time.
i'm free, yet hardly living.
i'm free, what's my misgiving, to you?
your broken heart...
yes, your broken heart
calls.
sometimes i think we two might try again.
but no—
i might say,
a wife and seven children
are
in the way.

—mp—

Laying Away the Bearded Ones

(*No.* 1)

Lady: Have you a ticket for Florence?

Agent (*Brightly*): I don't see her around. How old is she?

Lady: Florence is a town, you sap.

—mp—

Scrumptious Squelchers for Morbid Movements

It's been a lovely day, hasn't it?
Ans.: Do you *really* think so?

Why haven't you your shoes shined?
Ans.: Well, you see, kernell, I'm about to become a father.

I'm sorry, young man, but we'll have to put you on pro.
Ans.: Who cares.

Darling, I love you, I need you, I'd die for you!!
Ans.: I'm from Missouri.

—mp—

Bortod Dowdey Reveals All

Lesson No. 1. *"How I sig by Thebe Sohg."*

wabash bood keeb shidig
god dthu wud doo wades for bee,
bag gobe bid id-i-adda
death thu weepig willo tree.
harvest days are rover ad di'll be returdig sood.
tell ler thad i'b pidig, while you're shidig,
wabash booood.

—mp—

Well boys, you did very good woik today. There are a few pernts that have to be cleared up. But it's very good woik.

Co-ed Notes

This year the tennis varsity is to be selected in the following way: Those eligible for the varsity, as decided by the judges, will meet the day after the spring rally and play. The judges will be present and select the varsity team at that time.

The constitution of the Athletic Association is undergoing revision.

The tennis tournament will be held tomorrow, May 16, at which time the frosh will play the sophomores and the juniors the seniors.

The following girls are in charge of the Home Management House this week: Janice Davis, '31, Dorothy Emery, '31, Mailla Putnam, '32, Helen LeBaron, '32, Helen Crandall, '33, and Dorothy Thomas, '34.

Twelve Women Secure Positions on Secondary School Teaching Staff

Education Department Places Nine in Vermont, Three in Connecticut for 1931-32—One to be Principal—One Research Student at Wellesley

Indicative of the extent of the services of the Department of Education in placing students in the teaching vocation is the fact that twelve senior women have received positions in Vermont and Connecticut high schools as principals or teachers of French, Latin, English, History, mathematics, and sciences. One will do research work at Wellesley College. All are from the literary scientific, classical and teacher training curricula.

The women: Alberta Berry, Ruth Burroughs, Elizabeth Cory, Grace Crofton, Ruth Houghton, Yvonne Hutchins, Erline Littel, Dorothy Nash, Justine Rogers, Winona Spencer, Winifred Stone, Katherine Tracy and Pauline Willis.

Alberta Berry, Livermore Falls, Me., enrolled in the classical course, will teach French at the Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Ruth Burroughs, Charlotte, Vt., who is enrolled in the literary scientific curriculum will serve as principal of Shoreham High School, Shoreham, Vt.

Elizabeth Cory, Montclair, N. J., enrolled in the literary scientific course, will teach French, Latin and English at Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Grace Crofton, Concord, Vt., classical course, will serve on the teaching staff of Littlefield, Conn.

Ruth Houghton, Burlington, Vt., literary scientific, will teach general subjects at Danville, Vt., High School.

Yvonne Hutchins, Benson, Vt., will be at Waitsfield teaching history and English.

Erline Littel, Barre, Vt., teachers' training, will teach history and French at Peacham, Vt.

Dorothy Nash, Concord, N. H., classical, will teach French and Latin at Randolph High School.

Justine Rogers, Shoreham, Vt., teachers' training, enters Wellesley College as a research student.

Winona Spencer, Barre, Vt., literary scientific, will teach French, Latin and English at Jeffersonville, Vt., High School.

Winifred Stone, Winooski, Vt., is to teach French in Winooski High School.

Katherine Tracy, Shelburne, Vt., literary scientific, will teach English and French in Shelburne, Vt. High School.

Pauline Willis, Waterbury, Vt., literary scientific, will teach English at Bristol, Vt., High School.

Smiling kindly at the reporter who was rather shy at asking questions concerning education work, Professor Wallace told him that students desiring teaching positions in Vermont must go through a threefold registry. First, with the Department of Education; second, with the Teachers' Registering Bureau; and, finally, with the State Board of Education at Montpelier.

Professor Wallace reminded the reporter of his "Bulletin" when he asked about student teaching in secondary schools and, following the suggestion, the reporter found that page 132 of the "Catalogue" states that the subject is one where the students are observed and supervised in the junior and senior high schools of Burlington and vicinity. The course is open to a limited number of seniors who successfully complete Education I and VII and who can satisfy other requirements

Following this work, Professor Wallace asserted, students are often given aid and personal interviews are arranged for them with high school principals and officials for purpose of obtaining them positions.

The reporter learned that the Education Department fosters two societies, namely Epsilon Sigma and Upsilon Tau Alpha, to create interest in the teacher training courses.

Epsilon Sigma

This society was organized in 1922 to promote the general welfare of teacher training students at the University of Vermont. Its special interests are scholarship, literary and social activities and mutual help. It aims to assist new students in taking up their work and encourages them in their endeavors. Members of the faculty are interested in the development of this organization and assist in its activities. Membership is by invitation and is conditioned upon proficiency in scholarship and high personal qualities.

Upsilon Tau Alpha

Upsilon Tau Alpha is a non-secret society organized during the winter of 1925. Membership is open to all students in the department. The chief object of the society is to develop the spirit of service among prospective teachers. The society particularly fosters high standards of scholarship, a true professional attitude and the social welfare of its members.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dorothy Strong, '29, spent the week-end at the Theta House.

Marion Fairbanks, '33, of Brattleboro, was initiated Thursday, May 7.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Frances Thomas, '33, of Jeffersonville, Helen Crandall, '33, of Essex Junction and Helen Roberts, '34, of Burlington were pledged Saturday, May 9.

A victrola dance was held at the rooms Saturday night, May 9.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea was held in honor of Mrs. Hagar, as new patroness, Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the chapter house.

SIGMA GAMMA

Senator Consuelo Northrop, '21, has moved her office from the Chittenden County Court House to 182 Main Street.

Ruby Blaine, '27, Elizabeth Brown, '29, and Lucene Little, '29, were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Elinor Beane, '34, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Anna Greene, '34, of North Pomfret, and Elizabeth Page, '32, of Hinesburg were initiated Saturday afternoon, May 9. Following the initiation, Mabel Farquhar, '34, of Bethel, and Geneva Wilcox, '34, of Randolph Center were pledged.

Alice Crowe was toastmistress at the banquet held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 6:30. Alumnae present were Helen Albee, Rosena Allen, Katherine Wright, Emma Douglas, Fannie Pierce, Betty Upton and Alice Wright.

EPSILON SIGMA

A formal banquet was held at the Hotel Sherwood Roof Garden Tuesday, May 12, with Martha Whitlock as toastmistress.

Mrs. Guy Birchard, '29, and Gertrude Bump, '28, were in town recently.

A rummage sale was held at the Star Hose House Saturday, May 9.

K. E. L.

The final business meeting of the year was held Sunday, May 10, at the home of Gertrude Levin, '31. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Esther Fishman, '33; secretary, Ida Saiger, '34; treasurer, Augusta Cohen, '34.

SPORTING NEWS

Montreal A.A.A. to be Here Tomorrow for Track Meet

Will be Second Meet of Season for Green and Gold—Centennial Field a Busy Place Tomorrow Afternoon

VISITORS ARE EXPECTED TO BRING STRONG TEAM

Tomorrow afternoon Centennial Field will be the scene of much activity. Two baseball games and a track meet are all on the day's schedule and three of Vermont's athletic teams will be in action. At one o'clock the freshman baseball nine will play Vermont Academy, followed by the Vermont-Connecticut Aggies game. In the meantime, Coach Archie Post's track team will be entertaining the Montreal A. A. A. outfit.

Montreal has always sent a strong aggregation against Vermont and has customarily come out the victor. These two team have competed together annually for a number of years and this meet has come to be a feature of Junior Week.

To date Vermont has participated in only one meet and this was lost to Colby last Saturday on Centennial Field. A previous meet with St. Lawrence was cancelled on account of a strike of the students in the New York University. Next week the Green and Gold team will close the season with the annual Green Mountain Conference Meet at Middlebury.

Last season Park was the Vermont team's high point scorer and he bids fair to repeat the performance this year. His record-breaking performance last Saturday was remarkable and he may be counted on to gather in some points for Vermont tomorrow.

FROSH RULES, SUBJECT OF GOLD KEY MEETING

The question of revision of the constitution of the society with regard to the report of the Faculty-Student Council on Freshman Rules was the subject of the discussion at the first meeting of the newly-elected members of Gold Key Society, held at the Delta Psi house on May 12, with President C. J. Libby presiding. The matter was turned over to the following committee for consideration: C. J. Libby, Chester Eaton, Edward Sylvester and William Brislin.

A change in the style of hats to be worn next year by Gold Key was authorized by the society, this matter being given to the executive committee comprising C. J. Libby, William Brislin, Richard Powell, N. H. Myers and Chester Eaton.

Other minor questions were brought up and plans are being formulated to have a successful year in Gold Key. The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house on May 19.

Social Calendar

May

14 Junior Week Play
Peerade
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 Class Day, with the President's Reception and Senior Prom.
13 Alumni Day, with dedication of Robert Fleming Hull Museum—Alumni costume parade—Fraternity Reunions
14 Baccalaureate Day, with Alumni Boatride—Academic Procession
15 Commencement Day—Academic Procession—Senior Boatride

Outfitters for U. V. M.

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FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM BEATS BURLINGTON HIGH BY SCORE OF 70 2-3–46 1-3

Kittens Capture Nine First Places to Losers' Four—Are Superior in Field Events

By a score of 70⅔ to 46⅓ the University of Vermont freshmen defeated Burlington High School in the track meet at Centennial Field Tuesday afternoon. In the 13 events the frosh captured nine first places to the losers' four but the high school team gave the victors a close run.

Daigle was the meet's high point scorer with two firsts and a second in field events, while Smith also of the frosh, and Connor of Burlington, were next. Ken Smith made the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds but showed better class in the 220 which he covered in 24 flat ten yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

The meet was close until the field events started and it was in this phase that the Kittens showed their superiority. The track was very soft from the recent rains.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Smith, V.; Lamson, B.; Busch, V. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith, V.; Lamson, B.; Merriam, B. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Delfausse, V.; Heath, B.; Wesoly, V. Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff, V.; Heath, B.; Williams, B. Time, two minutes, 22⅕ seconds.

Mile run—Won by Woodruff, V.; Mitchell, B.; Harwood, V. Time, four minutes, 57 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Connor, B.; Walters, V.; Heath, B. Time, 17.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Connor, B.; Walters, V.; Dodds, B. Time, 30 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Drown, V.; Delfausse, V.; Wesoly, V. Distance, 19 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Won by Busch, V.; tie for second among Boynton, B.; Adams, V.; and Delfausse, V.

Pole vault—Won by Cleveland, B.; Adams, V.; Myers, B. Nine feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Daigle, V.; White, V.; Washburn, B. Distance, 42 feet, 5½ inches.

Discus—Won by Daigle, V.; Washburn, B.; White, V. Distance, 102 feet.

Javelin—Won by Washburn, B.; Daigle, V.; Dodds, B. Distance, 128 feet.

The division of points:

	Freshmen	Burlington
High hurdles	3	6
Mile run	6	3
100-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	6	3
Pole vault	3	6
Low hurdles	3	6
High jump	7⅔	1⅓
Shot put	8	1
Discus	6	3
Javelin	3	6
220-yard dash	5	4
880-yard run	5	4
Broad jump	9	0
Totals	70⅔	46⅓

Vermont Nine Rallies to Defeat Dartmouth By Score of 8 to 5

Cats, Trailing 5 to 4, Tally Four Times in Eighth, Driving Thompson Out of Box

RUTKOWSKI IS PITCHER IN CATAMOUNT VICTORY

Overcoming a 5 to 4 disadvantage by staging a four-run rally in the eighth inning, the fighting Catamounts with Chet Rutkowski in the box, set Dartmouth's league-leading team down by an 8 to 5 count, at Hanover Tuesday afternoon. In so doing the Green and Gold team extended its winning streak to four straight, and broke the Big Green's string of consecutive victories which had reached eight.

The Indians made a rather auspicious start by scoring three times in the initial inning and once in the second to secure a 4 to 0 advantage. Vermont came back strong in the fourth when Way Thompson, Dartmouth's starting hurler, was touched for four runs by virtue of two hits, three walks, an error and a passed ball. The Big Green came back in the sixth for one run, due to two singles and a fielder's choice.

Going into the eighth with a one-run deficit, Chet Rutkowski flied out to Harvey in deep center field. Dinniman connected for a single, but Baker, next up, forced him at second. Stroh walked. Bob Macomber, a most timely hitter for the Green and Gold this season, singled over second, scoring Baker with the tying run, Tom Collins singled between second and third, scoring Stroh with what proved to be the winning run. At this point Jeff Tesreau, the Indians' coach, yanked Thompson, and injected Art Boisseau, the sensational sophomore hurler, who has turned in consecutive shut-outs over Yale and Harvard. "Orrie" Jay, the Green and Gold's best long distance hitter, again proved his worth by connecting with one of Boisseau's shorts for a long triple over Harvey's head to score Macomber and Collins. Pires, next up, was an easy out, ending Vermont's scoring for the day.

Both teams played loose ball, Vermont slipping up four times in the field, while Dartmouth was guilty of three miscues. Dinniman, Macomber and Collins all collected two hits apiece, while the latter played a sensational game in right field with six put-outs, including a spectacular catch off the bat of Tami Myllykangus.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay c. f.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pires, s. s.	5	0	0	1	0	3
Winant, 1b.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	4	1	0	2	5	1
Dinniman, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	2	0	2	1	0
Stroh, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Macomber, 2b.	2	2	2	2	1	0
Collins, r. f.	3	1	2	6	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	27	8	4

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Picken, r. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Harvey, c. f.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Rolfe, s. s.	5	1	2	2	1	0

(*Continued on page 4*)

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BEGINNING
Saturday, May 16

Catamount Nine to Play Two Games This Week-end

Springfield Here This Afternoon and Conn. Aggies Tomorrow—Remaining Nine Contests on Schedule to be Played at Home

VERMONT	CONN. AGGIES
Jay, c.f.	c.f., Eddel
Pires, ss.	ss. Darrow
Winant, 1st.	c. Tourville
Dinniman, lf.	r.f., Kolb
Baker, 3rd.	3rd., Fagan
Stroh, c.	2nd., Levante
Collins, r.f.	l.f., Allard
Macomber, 2nd.	1st., Wilson
Cummings, p.	p., Calamari
	p. Roever

FRESHMEN WILL TACKLE VERMONT ACADEMY NINE

To Play Seven-Inning Contest Tomorrow Afternoon on Centennial Field

Prior to the Varsity game tomorrow afternoon, the freshman baseball team will take on the Vermont Academy diamond men. A hot seven-inning game is anticipated due to the fact that both teams seem evenly matched.

Up to date the freshman team has shown up very well, defeating Fort Ethan Allen, Troy Conference, Clark School and losing only to the Dartmouth freshman team.

The line-up for Vermont Academy is not known but it is now expected that Herman Schmarr, former member of the New Britain Senior High School and teammate of Andy Wesoly, will pitch against the yearlings.

The Green and Gold team will most likely consist of: Wesoly, center field; Cogswell, second base; Concannon, first base; Smith, right field; Rubino, shortstop; Saba, third base; Beckley, left field; Cass, catcher; Burnell, pitcher.

MOVIES, COW FEATURE AGGIE CLUB MEETING

Activities at the Aggie Club meeting last Tuesday evening got under way with a five-reel motion picture, entitled "The Romance of the Reaper." This was a sound film, but the drawback was that the camera was not a sound camera. Following the picture Arthur Peters, master of ceremonies, introduced his home-made mechanical cow. This cow was said to serve six purposes: (1) It utilizes the new artificially dried grass, (2) it simplifies metabolism experiments, (3) it cuts down the amount of student labor required at Morrill Hall, (4) it is the ultimate solution of all dairy plant problems; (5) it eliminates all drudgery from dairying, (6) it successfully solves the milk marketing problem.

The cow produced the refreshments for the evening, consisting of ice-cream and cookies.

No matter how you move it, writing paper will always be stationery.—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

U. V. M. ALREADY HAS ONE WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD

Today's and tomorrow's baseball games will be an added attraction to the Junior Week visitors at the University of Vermont. This afternoon at four o'clock the team meets Springfield College. The outlook for a successful termination is rather bright since Coach Gardner's men have already taken Springfield over the ropes with a 7-3 win, when Sargent held them to four hits. The remaining nine games on the schedule are all to be played at home and the Green and Gold team hopes to make a clean sweep of these contests.

The "Y" College has not won many games this season and has played in some tough luck. On the other hand, the Catamount team has won four of the State title games which have been played recently. The hard hitting combine of Jay, Pires, Winant and Dinniman have been banging the hits out of late in a regular "Murderer's Row" fashion. Either Sargent or Cummings will be used in the box.

The Connecticut Aggies traveling all the way from Storrs, Conn., may be expected to put up a snappy fight tomorrow and the outcome is hard to say. Tomorrow's contest will start promptly after the Frosh-Vermont Academy game.

The probable line-ups this afternoon:

VERMONT	SPRINGFIELD
Jay, c.f.	2nd., Becker
Pires, ss	r.f., Yerrington
Winant, 1st.	l.f., Proctor
Dinniman, l.f.,	3rd., Meyers
Baker, 3rd.	ss., Miller
Stroh, c.	1st., Gunn
Collins, r.f.	c.f., Davidson
Macomber, 2nd.	c. Kinney
Sargent, p.	p., Bogardus

PERSONALITY SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Blow upon the spark, kindle the flame and catch the spirit of the Eternal," pointed out the Rev. Walter Thorpe, who spoke on personality in the weekly service at the Ira Allen Chapel. He stressed the need for brotherhood, patience, steadfastness, loyalty and faith which all help to develop personality.

L. P. Dickinson, acting dean of Engineering College, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering held in Rochester, N. Y.

A professor at Northwestern University says to his students as a bit of advice: "If a girl can do 100 yards in 13 seconds, marry her."

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 81 YEARS

Eta Sigma Phi, Active at Vermont, Has Gained 40 Chapters in 7 Years

Iota Chapter, Founded at the University in 1926 through Efforts of Professor Bassett, is Outgrowth of Local Classical Sociey

History of Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity of students of the classics and its purpose is "to promote the spirit of co-operation and good-will between the members of the classics departments—both the faculty and the students—to interest students in the study of the classics and to increase their knowledge of the art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome." With this as its purpose and goal, in 1914, an undergraduate classical club, under the name of Phi Sigma, was organized by a group of students in the department of Greek at the University of Chicago. This organization continued for ten years consisting of students of Latin and Greek. By a union of this society with a society already existing at Northwestern University in 1924 the organization become national. The Chicago society became the Alpha chapter and the Northwestern society became Beta chapter.

With the nationalization the name became Eta Sigma Phi. Nine other chapters followed during the next two years. The ninth in Iota chapter at the University of Vermont which was installed in June of 1926, the first chapter east of the Ohio River. In 1927 the *Nuntius* the official paper of the national organization first appeared. From a mimeographed sheet it has grown to a several page printed journal containing in each issue accounts of the activities of the several chapters, now forty in number, and translations and adaptations from the classic authors.

A Greek club, the *Eranos*, was organized at the University of Vermont in January 1925 about a year after the nationalization of Eta Sigma Phi of which the Eranos was later to become Iota chapter. There were seventeen charter members of the Eranos and others eligible because of their high scholarship and interest in the classics were admitted that year. Several meetings with programs of interest to students and members of the Eranos were held before June.

The following fall, for the first time, the question of uniting with the national society, Eta Sigma Phi, was raised. Formal application was made in December, and in March, following, the "Eranos" received the happy news that their petition had been granted. Professor Bassett of the Greek department of the University of Vermont, who had been very actively interested in the life of the Eranos and influential in obtaining the Eta Sigma Phi charter, conducted the installation of the Eranos as Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, June 1, 1926. Twenty-six charter members were initiated. Professors Bassett and Prindle were made honorary members.

In October, 1926, Professor Bassett presented to Iota Chapter a song in Greek which he had written and which is now the official song of the organization. A year later plans were made for giving a play. "Iphigenia in Tauris" which was presented at the University gymnasium in January, 1928. Professor Bennett directed the music, Professor Metcalf coached, and Miss Patrick had charge of costumes.

In May 1930 Charles W. Knapp, Jr., '31, was sent as delegate of Iota Chapter to the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi at Philadelphia. He returned with an interesting account of his trip and an office in the Grand Council. This year he served as assistant editor of the *Nuntius*. He has just returned from the 1931 convention at Cincinnati.

Iota Chapter now has a roll of thirty-two active members and nine honorary members, including Professors Bassett, Prindle, Kidder, Pooley, Metcalk Dykhuizen, Miss Elizabeth Wiss, Miss Mary Maud Patrick and Professor Lindsey who comes from Alpha Epsilon chapter at Lehigh University.

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is a living and growing organization, and an active factor in the student life of the University, making its influence felt in the lives of its members and through them in the lives of students and others, interesting them in the study and appreciation of Greek and Roman culture and opening out before them a vista of that glorious age of intellectual achievement.

Eta Sigma Phi elects officers at the end of each semester who shall carry on the work of the society during the ensuing semester. The following members have, in the capacity of president, directed this honorary organization since its inception, and have by their spirit of leadership aided materially in bringing it to its present distinguished position among the societies on the campus:

Presidents of Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi:

Second semester, 1924-25—Dorothea Baker.

First semester, 1925-26—Thelma Mathewson.

Second semester, 1925-26—Elizabeth Howe.

First semester, 1926-27—Elizabeth Howe.

Second semester, 1926-27—Pauline Sullivan.

First semester, 1927-28—Herbert Crandall.

Second semester, 1927-28—Elizabeth White.

First semester, 1928-29—Gladys Kone.

Second semester, 1928-29—Genevieve Hook.

First semester, 1929-30—Henry Powell.

Second semester, 1929-30—Herrick Macomber.

First semester, 1930-31—Charles Knapp, Jr.

Second semester, 1930-31—Chester Bush.

All payments of 1931 Ariel Tax must be made to business manager, G. E. Wilder before the copies can be secured. No junior or second year teacher training student is exempt from this tax. Payment should be made to the business manager at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 56 Summit Street. The Ariel will be at the Bookstore for distribution either tomorrow or early next week.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

S. S. U. V. M. SAILS TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Lechnyr's Orchestra will play for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's semi-formal dance at the fraternity house on Summit street. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Wallace and Professor and Mrs. Adams.

The semi-formal dance to be given by Sigma Delta at the house will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Tupper and Professor K. J. Sheldon. Roger Albee's Orchestra will play.

MacDougal's Orchestra will play for the informal dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Professor and Mrs. Stephen and Professor and Mrs. Douglass will chaperone.

Major and Mrs. Stanley will chaperone the informal dance to be given by Phi Delta Theta at the house. Freddie Lynch's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Nu's dance will be informal and at the chapter house. Syncopation will be furnished by Billy Murray's Band from Barre, while Professor and Mrs. Bullard will chaperone.

VERMONT DEFEATS DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Barber, 1b.	1	1	0	5	0	0
Flagg, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Myllykangus, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Mack, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Eagan, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Weeman, c.	4	2	1	5	0	1
Thompson, p.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Boisseau	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Frigard	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Rich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	10	3

*Batted for Barber in fifth.
**Batted for Flagg in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Vermont	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0—	8
Dartmouth	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	5

Two-base hits—Mack, Weeman.

Three-base hit—Jay.

Sacrifice hit—Myllykangus.

Stolen bases—Harvey, Picken, Weeman, Macomber, Baker.

Left on bases—Vermont 4, Dartmouth 8.

Hits off—Thompson 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Boisseau, 1 in 1 1-3 innings.

Struck out—By Thompson 5, by Rutkowski 4.

Bases on balls—Thompson 4, Rutkowski 3.

Passed ball—Weeman.

Time—Two hours, 25 minutes.

Umpires—Couture and Donahue.

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FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP ABOLISHES RULES

(Continued from page 1)

no reason why the incoming freshman classes should not accept and follow in spirit and letter the few customs and suggestions that have been drawn up, for they are the result of a careful survey of Freshman Rules and Customs in ten representative colleges together with significant modifications by a representative group from our own student and faculty body."

For 1931 omitted from publication in the 1934 *Freshman Handbook*, the following rules obtained for the class of 1931; and were enforced by Gold Key paddling parties sanctioned by Boulder and encouraged by the faculty and students:

Harken to the illustrious and well-organized doctrine of the all powerful and ever-watchful class of 1930. Only the remotest possibility of ever returning to fond parents arms is available to those hopefuls of our country's preparatory schools of learning, who with undying perseverance propel their useless carcasses along the narrow path.

1. Heterogeneous growths upon thy upper lips are in utter discord with soft pink skin of thy youth, and under no consideration let them appear lest public harvest be necessary.

2. It is a privilege to greet a Vermont man; therefore always greet one with a cheery "Hello."

3. Misery loves company; therefore ye misfits attend every class meeting. Never be missing at a roll call at any smoker or intercollegiate activity; for not only will your education be multiplied indefinitely but an absence causes undreamt tortures to be inflicted.

4. Never permit thy scraggly and unkempt locks to get out from under the light green token of ignorance that all frosh must wear.

5. Yea, verily, ye dumb imbecilic Catamount pups, let not your clumsy pons perambulate upon the north side of College Street, unless accompanied by an upperclassman or sophomore man, or on the verdant grass of our beloved campus, nor by any mischance, through the western portals of the Old Mill.

6. Nicotine is harmful to all but men. Therefore, let no form of the nefarious weed protrude from your lips on the campus or in the halls of any University buildings. Have in your possession at all times a bountiful supply of matches.

7. Never be detected in the company of the fair sex at any intercollegiate contest, but always plant thy ignoble being in the cheering section with thy miserable brethren.

8. Let not the following articles be displayed upon thy gawky form: socks other than those of the blackest hue, golf hose, bow ties, corduroy or white trousers, white sweaters or galoshes unbuckled. Such articles of apparel would not conform with thy lowly estate and are, through necessity, prohibited. The omnipotent and deadly arm of Gold Key will descend mercilessly upon the unfortunate wearer of prep school insignia.

9. At all times stand ready to uncover thy empty cranium when you encounter any member of the faculty. Most awful will be the fate of any freshman who enters any University building without first removing his cap.

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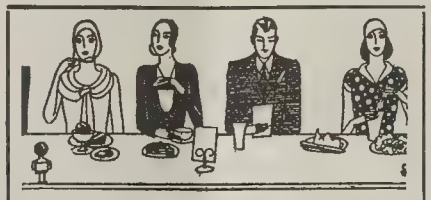
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DELTA PSI LANDSLIDE FEATURES INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1)

the theoretical phases of the year's work. War strength companies were then formed to participate in a practical problem of military principles. This concluded the afternoon's activities.

The battalion formed at 7:30 Wednesday morning on the back campus. The companies passed in review and drilled. The interfraternity competition squads were then held, followed by the awarding of the rewards and prizes.

Bits of Bunk

A certain artillery colonel
Was reading the "Ladies' Home Jolonel";
He showed a great disdain
And in language profane
Consigned it to regions infolonel.—*Golden Orange.*

That's a good looking car. What is the most you ever got out of it?

Eight times in one mile.—*Western Motordom.*

Are you townspeople doing anything to improve the beauties of the countryside?

Yes, we are cutting down all the trees that obstruct the view of the billboards.—*Western Motordom.*

Ah cherie—je t'adore.

Aw shut the door yourself—you opened it.—*Lehigh Burr.*

Captain: All hands on deck! Ship's aleak!

Voice from below: Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed.—*Gargoyle.*

Saint Peter (to student): How in the world did you get here?

Stude: Flu.—*Purple Parrot.*

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NOTICE

CANES

The Senior Canes have arrived and must be obtained at Hayes and Carney's Store.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

As a racketeer
His words were mighty,
But now he sleeps in
A wooden nightie.
—*Cal. Aggie.*

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The Vermont Cynic

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"To Have The Honor" Sees Butterfield, Powers Star

Metcalf Coached Play, One of Fine Character Revelation, Marks Final Appearance of Butterfield and Aiken on College Stage

PROF. MYRICK PRAISES ALL PLAYERS IN REVIEW

With Harvey Butterfield, '31, as Prince Michael, and Roberta Powers, '32, as Jennifer, playing the leading rôles, Milne's, "To Have the Honor" was made one of the outstanding features of a unique Junior Week.

The play was one of fine character delineation, and depended on its plot solely for that purpose. It was coached by Prof. John T. Metcalf of the Psychology department of the University who has successfullly directed many other student attempts.

Harvey Butterfield, '31, prince of the imaginary country of Neo-Slavonia, and Robert Aiken, '31, who took the rôle of Simon Battersby, are both seniors, making this their last appearance in University dramatics.

The first act of the play served merely to introduce the characters, while the strange situation in which the plot encircles them is, again, only for the purpose of furthering this character revelation. The author skillfully handled several delicate conditions to the delight of all.

The complete cast of characters, in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Simon Battersby	Robert Aiken
Angela	Dorothy Murphy
Jennifer	Roberta Powers
Emily Holt	Elizabeth Eckhard
Robert Holt	Sam Barker
Mrs. Faithful	Sylvia Boyd
Imogen	Dorotha Edwards
Dr. Ainslie	Robert Jenks
Prince Michael	Harvey Butterfield
Oliver	Fred Householder

Prof. Arthur B. Myrick head of the romance language department has masterfully reviewed "To Have the Honor in the *Free Press:*

A gay and delightful comedy in the best vein of A. A. Milne, full of a sophistication, skirting closely now and again upon a gentle cynicism, but always retreating with its author's well known easy grace. Such was "To Have the Honour,'" presented by the University Players at the Strong Theater last evening.

Jennifer, played by Miss Roberta Powers, is another revelation of the versatility and distinction of her acting. Her excellence in this rôle is all the more noteworthy because it did not give her the opportunity lent by the gamut of shifting gayety, sadness and emotion of "Holiday." Miss Powers contributed the same ease and confidence, the same excellence of diction and voice that marked her appearance in "Holiday," and "The Queen's Husband." One of the most delightful scenes was the delicately played telephone reconciliation with the erstwhile Prince Michael. Her acting is marked by vigorous and deftly placed accent, charm and graceful poise, in short a remarkably fine piece of work.

Harvey Butterfield, in his rôle, played an exacting part with finish and a delightful sense of humor, fine distinction of manner and a vividly foreign grace. A difficult part to play —much like a double rôle. Mr. Butterfield contrived a delightful convincing accent of Neo-Slavonia. In a part of this sort it's so easy to step out of character, but our "inventor" was consistent to the end. We shall all regret his absence next year from the ranks of the University Players. Miss Powers and Mr. Butterfield were the dominant figures on the stage.

A new comer in college casts, Miss Murphy, acquitted herself well indeed in the part of Angela, a very modern young woman with all the easy nonchalance of her kind. Easy, clear voiced and well poised, she promises well for future productions.

Her father, Simon, was played by Robert Aiken with all his former dry humor. Aiken has furnished a number of striking character parts in past performances, and in his rendition last evening lived well up to his reputation. He has a neat trick of outlining his characters with voice and gesture. This was another admirable interpretation among the many.

The sharply contrasted parts of Captain and Ethel Holt were admirably played by two well trained members of former casts. The latter was played vividly and with color by Hope Ranslow. Her spontaneous gayety and

(*Continued on page 6*)

REDSTONE BACK CAMPUS WILL BE SCENE OF LILAC DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 21

Colorful Event is Given in Commemoration of Late Dean Wasson

Lilac Day, sponsored by Mortar Board with the aid of Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin, is to be held on Redstone's back campus, Thursday, May 21, or in case of rain, Friday, May 22. No college in the country has a more beautiful setting for a pageant and the effect this year is expected to be charming as usual. The profusion of sweet scented lilacs surrounding the spot, and in the background, the towering heights of Camel's Hump and Mansfield lend an air of grandeur as well as of loveliness to the spot.

The tradition of Lilac Day was established in 1921 by Pearl Randall Wasson, beloved dean of women at Vermont at that time. In 1922 Dean Wasson passed away, and since then the pageant has been given by the women of Vermont in her memory, for a time every year, and later, every other year.

The first pageant was written by Florence Smith, a student at the University and the same general outline has been followed in each succeeding presentation; this year the effect has been worked out with especially graceful and delicately tinted costumes.

Miss Baldwin, in charge of the dancing, has created several fascinating groups of figures, typifying the various phases of the pageant.

The characters are as follows: Reader, Hope Ranslow, '32; The King, Janice Davis, '31; The Queen, Elizabeth Cory, '31; The Seeker, Caroline Taft, '33; The King's Maidens, Laughter, Dorothy Emery, '31; Love, Janet Miller, '32; Beauty, Marjorie Bracken, '31; Contentment, Marjorie Eisenwinter, '31; The King's Men, Honor Eleanor Koenig, '31; Chivalry, Olive Fields, '32; Courage, Pauline Willis, '31; Truth, Lillian Mount, '32; The Herald, Hildur Wilde, '32.

PHI DELTA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA THETA WIN JUNIOR PEERADE CUPS

Gorgeous Floats, Massive and Ingenious Feature Long Line

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the cups offered for the best floats in the annual Junior Week Peerade, held for the purpose of advertising the Junior Week Play, "To Have the Honor," which was presented at the Strong Theatre last Thursday evening. Slade Hall, women's dormitory took second place along with Kappa Sigma from the men's fraternities.

The cups three in number were awarded by Wig and Buskin, and Mask and Sandal men's and women's honorary dramatic societies.

The peerade started at the Ira Allen Chapel, proceeded from University Place to Main Street, down Main to Church Street, up Church to Pearl St., down Pearl to St. Paul Street, down St. Paul to College Street and up College, back to the Campus where it disbanded.

On the march the peerade was led by the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Drum-major E. G. Hurlburt, '32. Behind the band came a diversified collection depicting the various groups conception of the play. Most of the floats were based on the title, "To Have the Honor," but a few including the winning women's floats were original and different.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's float showed the three stages of "buffers," since the play was about Neo-Slavonia,

(*Continued on page 4*)

SIGMA PHI HOUSE PARTY YIELDS ENTERTAINMENT FOR GROUP OF WOMEN

First of Its Kind Since 1924, Party Proves Great Success

FRAT MEN MOVE OUT; LADIES LIVE IN STYLE

Comprising the first campus house party since 1924, Sigma Phi House was completely taken possession of by twelve young ladies, last Thursday afternoon. They remained until Sunday evening.

The girls were the guests of the active chapter and with them attended all the events of Junior Week *en masse*, including the Play and the Prom. The group held a dinner and dance Saturday night and Sunday went on the annual fraternity picnic to be held near Cedar Beach.

All regular occupants of the house packed their luggage and disappeared from the house when the women arrived but returned frequently for some reason or another.

All meals were served for the women at the house and the men joined them at lunch and dinner. No men were allowed in the house until 9.30 a.m. it was decreed, but they were privileged to stay from that hour until after the evening event.

The chaperons for the house party were Mrs. F. W. Shepardson of 101 Ledge Road and Mrs. P. D. Clark of 21 South Willard Street, while Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were guests at the dinner and dance on Saturday evening. The girls who were guests at the house for the party were: Miss Vivian Sargent, Graniteville, Mass.; Miss Mildred Denny, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Patricia Clark, Westmount, Quebec, Canada; Miss Edith Gorman, Auburn, N. Y.; and the following University students: the Misses Hope K. Ranslow, Montpelier; Marjorie Eisenwinter, Barre; Helen Taylor, Montclair, N. J.; Ruth E. Field, North Easton, Mass.; Charlotte Odell, Bronxville, N. Y.; Margaret Crane, Stamford, Conn.; Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; and Alliene McNall, Burlington.

Anything legal always takes five times as long as any other talk.—*Freeman F. Gosden.*

Janice Davis Is Proclaimed Junior Week Queen at Prom

Receives Cynic Cup and Abernethy Evening Ensemble as Most Beautiful U. V. M. Co-ed—Charlotte Odell and Caroline Taft are Runners-up in Student Ballot

NAUTICAL AIR PERVADES PROM HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Janice E. Davis, '31, of Wallingford was proclaimed the Queen of Junior Week following two student polls, and a meeting of faculty judges prior to the Junior Prom Friday evening at which she received the CYNIC cup and the privilege of being attired in the evening ensemble offered by Abernethy's. Leon Dean announced the winners of the beauty contest.

JANICE E. DAVIS, '31, *voted by the student body the most beautiful woman at the University of Vermont*

Charlotte A. Odell, '33, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Caroline Taft of Wallingford, were named runners-up by reason of having attained positions as one of the three most beautiful women at the University of Vermont by the second student vote.

These women have been granted an afternoon gown, and a sports costume, awarded respectively by the Fashion Shop and Curriers, respectively.

Miss Davis, in the first poll received more votes than the total of thirty others and in the second poll,, more than the sum of those cast by the students for Miss Odell and Miss Taft.

The board of judges which reached its decision last Wednesday following a review of all ten women candidates in the second ballot, comprised: Professors Leon W. Dean, Melvin H. Laatsch, and Benjamin F. Ladd.

Miss Davis is a retiring member of Mortar Board, the senior women's class society. She has been a member of the Glee Club, class secretary, the Dramatic Club, and an editor of the 1931 *Ariel*, Pan Hellenic representative and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is enrolled in the Home Economics curriculum.

Miss Odell, who is persuing the Literary-Scientific course, was acting president of the freshman class, and has been especially active in musical lines having taken a leading rôle in the "Pirates of Penzance" and being a member of the University choir. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Taft, like Miss Davis, is from Wallingford and taking the Home Economics course. She has participated in several debating meets and belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

Formal Prom

In the ship-bedecked Memorial Auditorium about 175 formally attired men and women danced to the rhythm of Dan Murphy's Musical Skippers.

The entire decorative scheme was developed with a nautical atmosphere. Life buoys, life boats, sails, flags of all nationalities and waitresses in marine costume were part of the decoration plan.

Leather bordered traveling clocks, engraved with the Vermont seal and the junior class numerals were the dance favors.

In the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. E. C. Braun, and Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll, chaperones, and Marjorie Eisenwinter, Isabel Warhurst, Allen O. Eaton and Edward L. Meehan.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES

Thirteen men's fraternities held open house informal or formal dances for the entire student body last Saturday evening.

With music by Bob Minotti's orchestra, Lambda Iota held a formal dance at its chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi, in conjunction with its house party held a formal dinner dance with the Black Panthers playing. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shepardson and Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Clark as chaperones.

Bostwick's orchestra of St. Albans played at the semi-formal dance held at the Delta Psi house on Summit Street. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crouter.

Phi Delta Theta held an informal dance at the chapter house with Freddy Lynch's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley.

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Black, James Berry and Miss Mary Murphy chaperoned the formal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Edward's orchestra from Rutland played.

MacDougal's orchestra played for the informal dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Professor and Mrs. Stephen and Professor and Mrs. Douglass were the chaperones.

(*Continued on page 4*)

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FUTURE 1932 OFFICERS

A nominating committee met at 1.30 Friday afternoon to nominate officers of the class of '32. The following were nominated: For president: Wilder, Jay, Manning and Cobb; vice-president: Hope K. Ranslow, Roberta F. Powers and Lillian E. Mount; treasurer: Gorman, Weston, Tupper; secretary: Charlotte W. Kidder, Janet E. Miller and Beatrice G. Parkhill.

The nominations for Faculty-Student Councils were as follows: Engineering: Flagg, Parks and Wheeler; Arts and Sciences: Alberet and Davis; Agriculture: Tilly, Parks, Leach and Boyden; women at large: Kathryn Rauh, Lois Harrington and Mildred Gile.

There will be a class meeting next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and further nominations will be in order at that time. Place of meeting will soon be posted.

Students at Washington and Jefferson College class their president as an autocrat and every time that he attempts to speak in chapel they walk out on him.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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News Department: R. Bingham, '34, W. W. Brislin, '34, S. K. Carter, '33, W. Cohen, '34, M. J. Greenberg, '34, R. E. McCuin, '34, R. W. Michelman, '34, H. B. Wolinsky, '34.
Sports Department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. Selib, '34.
Women's Department: Norma Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorotha Edwards, '33, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kobel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura Tracy, '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. E. Wilder, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33, J. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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Vol. 49 May 20, 1931 No. 57

That seniors who will be graduated this year from the University have found it difficult to obtain positions as teachers in Vermont and out-of-state secondary schools is evidenced by the fact that only twelve out of nearly sixty seeking that profession have signed contracts for next year.

In addition there is noted a considerable decrease in salaries due, not only to the general business depression, but to the unprecedented increase in the supply of teachers. In many instances students have failed to properly prepare themselves for the educational field by not enrolling in courses in the educational department which are offered to fulfill agency requirements. This, coupled with the fact that the enrollment in the practice teaching course is limited to few students, will continue to make it impossible for many to meet teaching requirements in some states. Nevertheless, the department of education is to be commended for its work in assisting seniors to obtain teaching situations.

We fail to see any justification for the existence of the two-year teacher training as a part of the University program. To satisfactorily prepare for teaching we advise either a general four-year academic course with major and minors in one's chosen subject or the four-year educational course. We therefore recommend the abolition of the two-year course and its placement back in the institutes and normal schools where it rightfully belongs. In this we have the hearty support of the administration and the faculty.

In a review of the replies to a questionnaire sent out by the National Student Federation to a great number of key industrial organizations the following statements seem characteristic:

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire, Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as characteristic: "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those whom we have here on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year.

The one dissenting note in the replies was as follows: "Of the number thirty-four (college men employed in 1930), only nine are still with us, so you see the plan of employing men right from college has not worked out so successfully in our organization. Our greatest success with the college men has been with those who have been out of school for one or two years. They have had an opportunity during that time to receive a few hard knocks and to settle down to some definite life-work."

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of fifty large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930.

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 per cent of the number hired in 1930, and about 93 per cent of the number in 1929. An important industrial plant will employ fifty, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 20 per cent reduction, and a leading utility which employed seventy college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year. One of the principal corporations in the oil industry will employ eleven this year as compared to thirty-seven in 1929 and sixty-seven in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary the chief reason for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations, but solely economic conditions.

No lack of ambition has been evinced by those chairmen of the Junior Week events who have so successfully managed their duties. Especial praise goes to Prof. John T. Metcalf and the entire student cast of "To Have the Honor" for their skilled presentation of that delightful social comedy. It was a fine piece of work.

The Mystic Pen

Sauer Grappa

" . . . weeel, i figgered the milkman down in boston needed the money moren ido. i wooden know what to do with 25 grand enniho."

—mp—

At Home with the Immortals

"A little necking does no normal and healthy girl any appreciable harm."—*Hank L. Mencken, Benedict.*

—mp—

But Henry, can it be that you've never heard the old saw: *Givvim a ninch andeel wanta neel!* (Scandinavian.)

—mp—

Nobul Nitfties—Numbah Two

NawoGcM: "Gee, you're just a sweet lil bundle of sunshine!"

Prom Drag: *?Que Si? Entonces, callad tu tratar de disenvolverme!*

—mp—

Higher Education at Wooster Tech

Principles of conduct, XLI: Never chase after a woman or a streetcar. There will be another along in a minute or two. They don't come so often, mayhap, after midnight. But they go faster.

—mp—

Pathotic Bits of Life

(A) Fella conceives idea of Beauty Contest.
(B) Fixes it up.
(C) Writes ten miles of publicity.
(D) Arranges to have finals at Prom.
(E) Dreams of Prom night, surrounded by glory of brainchild.
(F) Broke.
(G) Comp denied him.
(H) Concession of powahsthatbe: He may enter after the intermission.
(I) Gall & Woimwood. (*tsk, tsk. I sold it to True Confessions!*)

—mp—

oh, cappin bauer, izzit rue that the boys ahgonna have new blew unies next fall? how inTREEEGing! i hope they're expensive. i wouldn't want my Sammy to weah anythin crude! and izza band gonna take another one of those deLIGHTful trips to muddlebirry?

—mp—

stray iambics

VAMPIRE

(A fragment from an old Germanic Mss. found in the keep of a ruined castle in the Hartz mountains. 1228.)

. . . so you woke me from my sleep
to tell me this.
must i die, fair vision?
must my blood be yours, and
must my corpse grow cold?
how warm you are!
how lovingly you seem to hover o'er me. . .
your body's sweet.
how can so foul a soul,
such criminal intent,
within reside?
is there no price? look: i am strong; and rich.
six hundred maidens wait without
in yonder court, or village round about,
my favor to implore—i am a man!
and i can give you love, fair one,
which you have never known.
but not my Blood! ! ! o vision, come to me,
and yet again. . .
when once my blood has filled your want
i'll die—is This not lasting! can't
you see—oh fiend! she-devil! foul Un-Dead!
you've tricked me, made me weak, my head
is whirling, whirling,
stay your hands—oh god! my throat. . .

—mp—

"Poetry should be read aloud, should be sung. True poetry is not a mechanical arrangement, even tho its form may suggest it. Thot dominates, emphasised and guided, gently or forcefully, by the beauty and swing of sound. One can't say much for the poetry which does not give some picture, which does not arouse some emotion. I tell all my pupils, that I don't care how uneven stresses emphasise discord, and how unbalanced the length of line. If the poet's idea is well expressed, the visualisation comes, the emotion is aroused, and he has produced a thing of beauty."—*une qui sait.*

—mp—

Last Week in thu Noos

Beauty Contest lures the Eye;
New Frosh Rules; Big Shots try
The Skill of new Initiates; the Prom
Is Wet and Delta Psi is goin som;
L. Gardner's Outfit takes a Game
And Loses One. It's all the Same
For Sprig is here and Campus Wrecks
Betoken Junior Week; This Rag
Objecks. . .

—mp—

When he spoke to me over the phone he seemed such a NICE chap, and he has a marvelous car. Send a pledge down t-thu shoemakers with these pumps while I soak my dogs. Oooooh!

—mp—

The Mystic Pen writes, and having wrote, throws it in the basket.

Campus Comment

Men of Class of 1931:

Many of you have already experienced the uncertainties and anxieties which attend the earning of one's own living, let alone livings for self plus 1, 2, 3, —n, more. You may have learned to spring out of bed a dozen or more times a night to attend ailing progeny. But, of course, you have been doing all these things as undergraduates with the atmosphere of college close about you. When you shall have been graduated and dispersed to your several callings experiences like those may deter you from fraternizing jubilantly with alumni who are still comparatively strangers to you. I am writing this letter to say a few things about that.

I assume that those of you who pay any attention at all to this letter are looking forward to pleasant experiences as alumni. You will find alumni problems. Not money problems, at first, because nobody except undergraduates any longer expects new alumni to have any money. The curious fact, however, is, that you youngest alumni will have it in your power to solve our most difficult alumni problem for us, namely the problem of establishing contact with each new class as it is graduated from the University. We want you. We know that you will make good financially and every other way. They do. We have faith built on years of observation. Our ticklish problem is to reach the new men when they are having their difficult readjustments. Some of them seem not to realize that we have all gone through it ourselves, know what it is like, and are ready to be helpful. We have that faith.

Speaking for Boston and vicinity, I wish to say that the strong, vigorous alumni sentiment here at the end of the very pleasant season just passed is now definitely addressed to the problem of reaching the new members both for your good and for our own. For the immediate future the way in which you can best help the University is for each of you to establish contact as an alumnus with the secretary of the associated alumni wherever you happen to be. The secretaries try to reach you. You can make the effort 100 percent successful. We are hoping to have at least one inexpensive assembly early in the coming fall, just for the sake of greeting all new men. Let the secretaries know how to reach you so that you may be notified.

I am asking the Secretary of the Alumni Council to give you names and addresses of all secretaries, and I personally shall hope to hear from many of you before September 1.

With heartiest congratulations and best wishes for Commencement, I am

Yours truly,
PHILIP R. JOHNSON, '18,
Secretary Central New England Alumni Association.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Dear Lord," prayed the Ko-Ed, "it ain't for me, but please send my mother a son-in-law."—*Utah Chrony.*

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.—*Cal. Aggie.*

"Mother, do they have electric plants in heaven?"

"No, my dear, it requires engineers to build electric plants."

The *Stute*, weekly of Stevens Institute of Technology, recently announced the results of the senior ballots for the most handsomest, etc., of the class. Not to be outdone the Flue Gas column of that paper published its vote in the next issue. Some of the questions and answers were:

Most typical Stevens man—Unemployed.
Biggest drag—College tractor.
Most popular—Anyone with a cigarette.
Most reliable—Ex-lax.
Hardest course—Cocktails.
Favorite magazine—Paris night.
Done most for Stevens—Mrs. Stevens.
A Dirge

"And, my dear—I think he's some kind of an engineer—he left blue prints on my neck!"

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

Undoubtedly the CYNIC scored an impressive victory in the recommendation of the Faculty-Student Council on what lately were known as Freshman Rules. The outstanding grievance of those who fought the rules—paddling of freshman offenders—was remedied by the outright abolition of all forms of corporal punishment. The rules were whittled down to a number sufficiently few to coincide with the tone of the Investigating Committee's activities. To cap the climax, every element of compulsion has been removed by the substitution of voluntary customs for compulsory rules.

The wording of the customs is at least as important as their content. No longer will freshman be taught college spirit and solidarity by being informed that they are insignificant atoms of humanity or scum of the earth who shall fear the vengeance of Gold Key if they presume to violate the rules. The customs are worded simply, without a shadow of a threat. Customs which admonish the freshman to pursue knowledge rather than to guide his conduct by fear of paddling parties, give promise of making a real contribution of college life.

There is, however, some justification for the tone of the CYNIC editorial which followed on the publication of the Council's report. It is especially unfortunate that the Council should have seen fit to recommend a system of compulsory pledges; such as is employed at Middlebury, binding all freshmen to observe the customs. The idea of having had something put over on them, however, will undoubtedly serve to ally the freshmen with those who will force such a custom into desuetude.

Some of those who read the *Free Press* report of the Council's recommendations must have received a considerable jolt from its contents. The sympathies of the local morning paper have always been wtih the opponents of CYNIC policy, whose opposition previous to this semester has taken the form of recriminations against the alleged use of editorial comment in news stories. The *Free Press* article in question, like all the stories it has published on the CYNIC during the past year, is written in exactly the manner condemned by the latter's critics. Could anything better demonstrate the fatuousness of their accusations?

It is to be regretted that, now the question of Freshman Rules is out of the way, the Faculty-Student Council will, in all probability, be unable to give any considerable time to the devising of a cut system. Because of the ever shortening time left to the college term, consideration of cutting will probably have to be made unfinished business for next year.

"Lost," and then, for many recent issues of the CYNIC, there have followed in the notices column, a list of much-used reference works now missing from the Library for some weeks. Nothing more undesirable can occur in a college community. It is to be hoped that the incident will not close without results.

Yale, in abandoning Latin as a requirement for the A.B. degree, goes a step further than did Vermont, which last year adopted similar measure in respect to the Ph.B. degree. Regardless of whatever value Latin may have, its study is proving as inharmonious with the needs and tastes of most students that the liberalization and abolition of Latin requirements is everywhere meeting with favor.

In spite of the unusual prestige acquired by certain student strikes which ended in victory, the most interesting of all to date remains that at Ohio State, against the compulsory military training system there. This strike has elicited more general interest all over the country than has any other.

The men and women who must stay behind the scenes in the accomplishment of those events which go down as successes can never receive too much praise for what, although the least apparent, is not infrequently an important—or even the chief—contribution to the success. Such, for example, are the chairman of the Junior Week Peerade, the coach and managers of the Junior Week Play, the Prom committees and the contributing editor of the CYNIC who engineered the beauty contest. They, who do not parade their activities, at least deserve the praise of the newspaper column.

One week more. Two weeks more. The weeks of academic reckoning will come and will have gone. Ho hum!

Down at Princeton, spring sports are in full swing; the juniors are all playing marbles and the seniors are spinning their tops. We expect to find some mention of this in the next *Carnegie Report.*

WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATING CROWN

Scholarships to the University of Vermont of $300 each were awarded to four debaters of Windsor High School as a result of the final Vermont Interscholastic debate between that school and Bellows Falls High School. Scholarships of $150 each were awarded to the losing team. The recipients of the scholarships are, namely, Norma Piper, Richard Ashton, Elizabeth Ross, and Frank Hale, *alternate*, of Windsor High School and Arthur Levin, John Robinson, Katherine Kelly, and Thomas Curtin, *alternate*, of Bellows Falls High School. The question used for the debate was the well-known and popular question, Resolved: "That the Chain Store is detrimental to the best interests of the American Public."

The debate was held under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Some eighteen or nineteen schools entered the contest at the beginning of the year, district contests were held and the semi-finals were run off only last week.

The judges of the evening were from the Vermont faculty, Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department, Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon of the agricultural education department, and Prof. Lloyd A. Woodward of the department of physics. Chairman of the debate was Mr. Merrill D. Powers of the University.

The affirmative team from Windsor based its argument upon three major contentions. First the chains constitute a menance. Secondly, that the concentralization of wealth in the hands of a few was dangerous and lastly that they had a better plan than that of the chain store, namely, the independent buying alliances, which have all the good qualities of the chain store but is not bound up with the idea of centralized powers. Frank Hale, alternate spoke first in the rebuttal in place of Miss Piper.

The negative team of Bellows Falls High defended the chain system upon the grounds that they were economically sound, that they provide greater efficiency and stabilize business and lastly that the chain fills a need in modern life with all its centralization.

The rebuttal was full of pep and neither team seemed to allow the other to put anything over them. The affirmative were afraid of centralization of wealth and power and the negative team seemed sure that centralized buying and selling power was the need of the people and was for the best interests of the public. Miss Ross, last speaker for Windsor High spoke vehemently against the detriments of the chain system.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Eleanor Cobb, of Bennington, is visiting at the Theta house this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The local chapter will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House Saturday, May 23.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Janice Davis, '31, passed chocolates Wednesday evening, May 13, to announce her engagement to Charles Blair, '31, who belongs to Vermont chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Claflin, '29, recently announced her engagement to Frank McCall, '28.

Harriet Howard, '30, was in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

A luncheon was held Sunday, May 17, at the Hotel Vermont, in honor of Gertrude Levin and Gladys Press, senior members.

EPSILON SIGMA

The chapter held its annual spring banquet at the Hotel Sherwood Roof Garden, Tuesday evening, May 12. Faculty members who spoke were Misses Colburn, Patrick and Wheeler; Sylvia McKinney and Rosamond Dotey spoke for the actives.

PROFESSOR EWERT ADDRESSES DEWEY CLUB

Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the department of psychology, spoke before the newly organized John Dewey Club on the "Effect of Verbal Instruction Upon Overt and Covert Behavior" at 8 o'clock last night at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street.

At the meeting a form of initiation suitable for use by the society was adopted. The new John Dewey pins were presented to the charter members and all others who have paid their dues and $3.00 for pins. Other business was the question of eligibility of seniors and the acceptance of students who present theses for membership.

All the members listed in a previous issue were invited to attend. Those not fulfilling the scholastic requirements for membership may submit theses for consideration by the charter members at this meeting.

The publication at the University of Toronto has recently been suspended for printing an editorial on atheism.

The Old Dutch

LONG GLOVES FOR COMMENCEMENT

16 Button Kid Gloves	$6.50
8 Button Kid Gloves	5.00
16 Button Lace Mitts	1.50

White, Black, Eggshell

The newly acquired residence of the Alpha Tau Omega House on Williams Street

NOTICE

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Important meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday at 1.15 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

To New Juniors Aspiring to Raise a Mustache: Before retiring rub the upper lip well with salt. You must then get a pail of water and place it at the head of the bed. The hairs, being thirsty, will come forth to get a drink. The aspiring new Junior should then quickly tie a knot in each hair and they will stay out.

New York University has recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary. At the time of its opening it was considered a center of radicalism. And what would you call it now, pray tell?

The *Virginia Tech* reports that "Compulsory military training at the University of Virginia is being fought by the college paper and the entire student body.

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PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN RECEIVE CALL OF CAMP

Stanley Carter, '33, the director of the 1931 Freshman Camp to be held at Camp Abnaki this fall for incoming freshmen, announces that letters are being sent to principals of high schools and preparatory schools giving information about the camp for the benefit of the prospective class of 1935.

More men are expected at the camp this fall than have ever attended the camp before. Heretofore only about thirty men each year have availed themselves of the opportunities to listen to prominent speakers on topics of interest to those entering college. The camp offers a chance for the new men to become acquainted with some of the problems which they will meet as freshmen and also gives them a few days' healthful recreation in sports.

Dayton Bennett, '34, and Chester Eaton, '34, are scrubbing the Freshman Camp and will be made assistant directors this fall, if no other men evince similar interest.

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STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

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The name Electrical Thinker might be applied to one unit of telephone apparatus. Technically it is known as a Sender and is brought into action each time a call is made in a panel dial central office. By means of electrical mechanism, it records or "remembers" the dialed number and routes the call to the proper line.

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Intercollegiate News

Faculties of two of the largest land-grant colleges, Cornell University and Ohio State University, voted this week in favor of making military drill elective, and their recommendations now go to their Boards of Trustees for final action. The University of Wisconsin was the first land-grant college to drop military compulsion, which was done by act of the legislature in 1923.

One of the largest faculty meetings ever held on the Cornell campus voted eighty-one to thirty-eight in favor of making military training elective, beginning with the college year, 1932-33, and this recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in June.

With 1,850 men in the compulsory basic courses and 290 advanced corps students, Cornell has the fifth college R. O. T. C. in size. Here the War department spent $157,838.12 during the fiscal year 1929-30 and had, in 1928, forty-two men detailed for military instruction. A twenty-three page report "on compulsory military training at Cornell" was made last winter by an unofficial committee of students which stated that "compulsory drill in college is un-American conscription of a few. It is inconsistent with the ideals of a country which has refused to accept compulsory training for all its citizens."

Ohio State University had the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the country last September with 3,380 men in compulsory courses and 356 in the optional advanced courses. For such training $208,326.66 was spent during the fiscal year, 1929-30, including $141,733.04 for pay of army personnel for the fifty-two instructors detailed by the War department.

The faculty at Ohio State University, Thursday, by a vote of eighty-three to seventy-nine, voted to recommend that military drill be made optional. Protests and petitions at Ohio State have been frequent since 1925 when the editor of the *Ohio State Lantern* wrote an editorial on "A Conscript Army in Time of Peace." A threatened strike this week was called off when the president said he would expel the student leaders. A student mass meeting held under the auspices of the Optional Drill League Tuesday night voted that "it is inconsistent with the spirit of the Kellogg Pact for our State University to compel students to think and train for war." After citing the action of the University of Cincinnati and other schools in making drill optional or abolishing it entirely, their petition concluded,

"Within the last five years twenty-five important educational institutions have either abolished all military drill or abolished its compulsory feature...

"We believe that with the approach of the World Disarmanent Conference the time has come for Ohio State University to join the ranks of those clear-sighted Universities and schools which are advancing the movement for world disarmanent and peace by beginning with disarmament in education.

"Since the whole problem of national defense has been vastly altered by an age of science which has enlarged the destructiveness of armament but intensified the inter-dependence of nations, we urge that we be allowed to prepare ourselves for national service by choosing such subjects as the International Farm Problem, the International Unemployment Problem, and the Causes and Prevention of War."

At the University of California, Los Angeles branch, more than 2,000 signatures have already been secured for a student petition to make drill optional.

A faculty committee of seven was appointed to make recommendations on military drill to a general faculty meeting June 2 at the University of Washington.

A bill to make military drill elective at Iowa State College and at the State University of Iowa was defeated by a vote of sixty-three to forty-two in the House of Representatives of the Iowa legislature after a seven-hour debate, but advocates of optional drill in the state have announced their intention of keeping up the campaign until compulsion is dropped either by the State Board of Education or the legislature.

The half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but they try hard enough to find out.

That half of the world would like to know how to knock the other half loose from its money.

That any fellow who wears both belt and suspenders, is the world's prize pessimist.

That girls used to kiss and make up, but now they are afraid to kiss if they are made up.

That there's no percentage in being dead right. The cemeteries prove it.

That a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, unless the two in the shrubbery can't fly.

That a revolving door is nothing but a row of phone booths on wheels.

That the hero of the following tale is the world's champ salesman! He met a Scotchman, took his hat off, and sold it to him, and in the deal, short-changed him.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO BE MEDIC REQUIREMENT

A new plan of admission to College of Medicine will go into effect immediately involving, among other things, a personal interview with the Committee on Admission to the Medical College. These interviews will be held every afternoon except Saturday this week, May 18-29, inclusive by appointment. Every Pre-medical student who has applied or who intends to apply for admission to the College of Medicine this fall should Room 14, Medical Building, 'phone get in touch with Professor Jordan, 127-W, for the purpose of making an appointment for an interview with the committee. It is necessary for each student to have such an interview prior to the consideration of, and the decision on his application for admission.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES

(*Continued from page 1*)

Sigma Nu's informal dance was at the chapter house. Syncopation was furnished by Billy Murray's band from Barre while Professor and Mrs. J. A. Bullard chaperoned.

The Middleburians furnished the music for the formal given by Phi Mu Delta at the house on College Street. Professor and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sinclair were the chaperones.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a formal dance at the Country Club. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank, while the music was furnished by Max Bergman and his orchestra.

Joe Lechynr's Vermonters played for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's semi-formal dance held at the chapter house on Summit Street. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. B. H. Wallace, and Professor and Mrs. Adams.

Oak Ledge Manor was the scene of the formal dance given by Zeta Chi. Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Frances M. Frost, and Prof. P. E. Ewert were the chaperones, while Camp Groves and his orchestra from Rutland furnished the music.

The semi-formal dance given by Sigma Delta at the house was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. F. Tupper, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. Roger Albee's orchestra played.

Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mr. Bold and Miss Alice Walbridge chaperoned the semi-formal dance given by Phi Sigma Delta at the Van Ness roof garden. The dancers were entertained by the Serenaders of Middlebury.

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PHI DELTA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA THETA WIN

(*Continued from page 1*)

a buffer state. There were two boxers buffeting about an especially small person, a darky buffing a pair of shoes, and very pretty manicurist buffing a person's finger nails.

The Phi Delta Theta's winning stunt was a distinguished looking officer riding in state in an ancient carriage. The Kappa Sigma's float depicted the doctors operating upon his majesty the King of Siam. The float of Slade Hall had two women blindfolded who were being chosen as those to have the honor of being Queen of Junior Week.

Delta Psi Fraternity presented a float entitled "Laying the Cornerstone of the Old Mill," with Lafayette and a gowned student, spade in hand.

An evergreen covered float depicting Queen Elizabeth's time costumes with a bespectacled Sir Walter Raleigh, wearing a sword was entered by Alpha Chi Omega.

Ruggles Hall showed "The Queen of Junior Week" and the costumes presented by the local merchants flaunted by mocking placards.

Rand House contributed a float depicting the story through the ages of the dubbing of a lesser character by a greater and the crowning of a beauty queen. Placards originally designed completed the float.

Grassmount was represented by a walking float with flashing posters of mock-name-Greek letter organizations.

Zeta Chi showed a "Fresh Air Taxi" with slogan, "To Have the Honor of Taking the Most Beautiful Co-ed." The float was gaily decked with ribbons and flowers.

Lambda Iota displayed a float listing the numbers one to ten and declaring that "Ready or Not I'm Coming to the Play."

Other floats showed a full flush of cards, with players who had the honor and other slogans relative to the play.

The judges of the peerade were the Hon. Mayor Jackson of Burlington, Mrs. Isabelle Mills, head of the art department, Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department, and Prof. P. H. Evans, head of the history department.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

VERMONT RIFLES DRILLS FOR INSPECTION STAFF

The Vermont Rifles, freshman section, put on a special drill for the benefit of the inspecting staff at the annual Federal Inspection last Wednesday, under the leadership of Robert W. Ogle, '34. At the end of this drill Ogle was complimented by Lieutenant-Colonel Black, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, for the snappy performance shown. Marking the near approach of examinations and the close of school, this was the last drill of the year for the organization.

A committee of three was appointed by Lieutenant Tomlinson to draw up suitable by-laws for a permanent organization next year, the three men being H. J. Selib, '34, Robert Inman, '34, and George H. Burrows, '34. It will become a permanent honorary military fraternity for freshmen and sophomores, modeled somewhat after the fashion of Scabbard and Blade, the senior society. This year's members will vote on the admission of freshmen who have shown by their outstanding military performance that they are worthy of the honor, at mid-years next year.

The names of those who were present at Inspection drill, and who are therefore members in good standing for next year, are as follows: Bailey, Brown, W. A., Jr., Brown, L. F., Burrows, Busch, F. R., Cogswell, Donahue, Hebb, Germann, D., Silverstein, Russ, Ross, W. A., Johnson, K., Kearney, Murray, R. R., Ogle, (commanding), Pierce, S., Saba, Selib, (guide), Shippee, VanDyke, Wegner, White, P., Woodruff, McGrath, H., McGrath, J. J., Inman, (guide), and Iselin.

Ellen Palmer, co-ed beauty and Ray Bliss, were suspended from Akron University while authorities investigated an alleged attempt to stuff the ballot box in the election of a May Queen.

Fifty cents is the fee charged to all students for cuts at the University of North Carolina.

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CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21

"Mothers Cry" was a best-selling novel. Now it has been turned into a really good motion picture, chiefly through the magnificent acting of Dorothy Peterson as the mother. The story is a beautiful and realistic tale of a lovable, lower-class woman's life from 1900 to the present day. The cast is excellent. David Manners, Helen Chandler and Evelyn Knapp are good as three of the children, and Edward Woods, as the black sheep, has a tremendously effective prison scene.

Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23

Wheeler and Woolsey again. This time in "Half-Shot at Sunrise," the boys go A. W. O. L. to Paris and their adventures there are the usual foolish antics. Recommended for those who are sufficiently naïve to appreciate this grade of humor.

Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26

The screen is crowded with all kinds of comedians, good or bad, intentional or otherwise, but for downright funniness none can excel Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. The girls run a beauty parlor in this one and it's funnier than "Caught Short." The supporting cast is grand—Lucien Littlefield, Anita Page, Sally Eilens, Buster Collier, and Rosco Ates. By all means, see "Reducing," if you haven't already.

F. B. D.

Reports from several colleges state that the usual epidemic of amorous activity has arrived along with the balmy breezes from the south.

At Virginia and Kentucky
. . . down where tobacco grows

college men choose this *one outstanding* SMOKING TOBACCO

THE men who go to the universities of Virginia and Kentucky know tobacco . . . they see how it grows and what makes it good.

So when Virginia students, and the men who stroll down old South Limestone Street in Lexington, pack their pipes with Edgeworth, their choice tells volumes about the cool, slow-burning quality of this favorite smoking tobacco.

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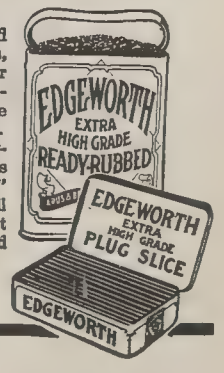

NIGHT *AND A FAST TRACK!*

A TRACK man will tell you that records are broken when the track is fast. Think of this setting—a cool evening, the stands overflowing, the whole spectacle brilliantly lighted with G-E floodlights, *and* a fast track—a record simply couldn't stand the "gaff."

Nighttime, when people naturally turn to diversion, is the logical time for a track meet. Lack of support will be a thing of the past. And just watch the athletic fund grow.

G-E floodlighting projectors, largely the development of college-trained men, are easily adapted to any occasion whether football, track, tennis, commencement, receptions, or plays. Efficient G-E illumination promotes athletics and builds school spirit.

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95-829

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTING NEWS

Springfield Pitcher Holds Cats to Three Sole Hits

Gymnasts Win Game Here by Score of 3 to 1—Winant Leads Catamounts at Bat and Tallies Vermont's Only Run—Conn. Aggie Game Called Off

SARGENT HIT FREELY BUT FANS 11 BATTERS

By holding the Catamounts to three hits, Springfield College came off with a 3 to 1 victory at Centennial Field Friday afternoon. Sargent was on the mound for Vermont and although he was hit rather freely he pulled himself out of hole after hole by fanning eleven Gymnasts.

Winant was the first Vermonter to hit safely when he whaled out a double to centerfield. In this frame the Green and Gold took a temporary lead on Winant's run which was the first score of the game. Dinniman fouled out and Baker popped over second base. Centerfielder Davison came in fast to handle the ball, but muffed it, and threw it wild in deep second base territory, while Winant went to third. Pitcher Johnson then became rattled, walking Macomber to fill the bags, and hitting Kendall to send in the run.

In the following inning Davidson evened things up for Springfield when, after a scratch hit, he reached second on a foul fly catch by Kendall and scored on Yarrington's Texas leaguer. In the seventh, Springfield took the lead when Meyer's tallied. Again in the ninth the Gymnasts scored, when Graham was given a triple and came in on Meyer's long fly.

The game scheduled Saturday afternoon with the Conn. Aggies on Centennial Field was called off on account of rain. However the freshmen played five innings with Vermont Academy at which time the Kittens were trailing 8 to 2.

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Proctor, l.f.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Davidson, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Graham, c.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Becker, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dressel, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, 3b.	4	1	3	2	1	0
Yarrington, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Plumb, s.s.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Seewagen, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kenney, c.	4	0	2	10	0	1
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	3	14	27	7	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Pires, s.s.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Winant, 1b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Kendall, c.	3	0	0	13	2	0
Collins, r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sargent. p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
*Cummings	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Heaton	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Rutkowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	6	1

*Hit for Pires in ninth.
**Ran for Cummings
***Hit for Collins in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Springfield	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1—3
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Earned runs—Springfield 2.
Two-base hits—Winant.
Three-base hits—Graham.
Sacrifice hits—Jay, Meyers.
Stolen bases—Meyers, 2, Collins.
First base on balls—off Johnson 5, Sargent 2.
First base on errors—Vermont 1.
Left on bases—Springfield 12, Vermont 11.
Struck out—by Johnson 8, Sargent 11.
Hit by pitched ball—by Johnson, Collins and Kendall.
Time—2 hours, 35 minutes.
Umpire—Hayden and Winchenbach.

BLACK PANTHER WINS STATE TENNIS TITLE

Retains Championship by Defeating Vermont Team 4 to 2.

After a series of hard-fought matches the Middlebury College tennis team retained its state championship by defeating Vermont 4-2 on the back campus courts Friday afternoon. Many of the matches required three sets.

Captain Freddy Tupper worked hard to defeat Flagg in the first singles bout. Captain Sloper of Middlebury staged another spectacular match with Wheeler but the Panther leader finally emerged with a win after dropping the first long-drawn-out set.

In the singles Captain Tupper (V) defeated Flagg (M) 6-2, 7-5; Captain Sloper (M) defeated Wheeler (V) 8-10, 6-1, 6-4; Jennings (M) defeated Woodward (V) 6-3, 6-3; Volkmar (M) defeated Bisson (V) 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Tupper and Wheeler (V) defeated Allen and Robert (M) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Flagg and Jennings (M) defeated Bisson and Woodward (V) 6-2, 6-2.

But Once a Year

The public school kid's happy
When Lincoln's birthday comes.
He gets a holiday from school,
And leaves his books and sums.

The children in parochial schools
Get scrubbed and clean and tidy
And walk with their mamas to church
The morning of Good Friday.

But here at Vassar, bless its heart,
Through holidays we flounder
Immersed in books, our only break,
The birthday of the Founder.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM IN TIE WITH RUTLAND

In the return match with Rutland High School at Rutland Friday the Vermont freshman tennis team came out even each team winning three sets.

Singles: Seeley (R) defeated Myers (V) 6-3, 6-0; Wilson (V) downed Attel (R) 6-0, 6-0; Mulcahy (V) beat Dick (R) 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; and Powell (V) lost to Chalmers (R) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Myers and Wilson (V) lost to Seeley and Chalmers (R) 6-3, 6-4; and Mulcahy and Powell (V) defeated Attel and Dick (R) 6-1, 6-2.

BAND WILL HAVE NEW UNIFORMS NEXT YEAR

The members of the R. O. T. C. Band will wear, next year, as part of their uniforms, green capes lined with gold, and tall green and gold hats with gold pom-poms in true West Point style. Finals details are being completed by Capt. W. E. Lauer, of the military department, and J. E. Lechnyr, band leader, so that it may be expected that, on the opening of the next College year, the musical unit of the Vermont R. O. T. C. will present an imposing and colorful appearance and will take its place as a leader in that respect as it has already done in consideration of the quality of its musical production.

Few students realize the important part which the R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Mr. Lechnyr, plays in the athletic and social life at the University of Vermont. At the games, pep rallies, Founder's Day and Memorial Day ceremonies, and at the Annual Kake Walk, the band adds much to the interest and is an important factor in their success.

The band has played in a highly commendable manner at two recent events, the annual federal R. O. T. C. inspection May 12 and 13, and the Junior Week Peerade May 14. Following the latter demonstration several letters of praise were received by Captain Lauer and Mr. Lechnyr from residents of Burlington and vicinity.

The R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert and dance May 22. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society will cooperate in making it a colorful and pleasing event.

President Bailey will give a banquet at Hotel Vermont, May 23, to the members of the band. At this time sixteen men who have played on the band through two seasons including the Kake Walks, and who have regularly attended rehearsals, will be presented by President Bailey with charms in recognition of this work.

COLLEGE HUMOR

What We Learned at College

Freshman Year

1. We are just women working together.
2. How to tack banners on the walls.
3. How to get an education.
4. Cream is 99 99/100% fat.
5. It's hard to take a week-end and keep up your work.
6. Religion is the opiate of the people.
7. Babies do not come from cabbages.

Sophomore Year

1. How to take banners off the wall.
2. Cream is 99 99/100% fattening.
3. It is broadening to take a week-end now and then.
4. War is hell.
5. The human body is 90% water.
6. Pretty girls do not make the Daisy Chain.
7. College food is quite good off campus.

Junior Year

1. There has been no real art since the Renaissance.
2. The first three men you invite to Prom will come with your roommates.
3. *Liebestraum* is a luscious swoon.
4. A coonskin is better than a sheepskin.
5. The food off campus is very good.

Senior Year

1. Independent study is lonely.
2. How to feel at home in another girl's bath.
3. Fruit flies do so have genetics.
4. A sheepskin in hand is worth two on the hoof.—*Vassar Chat.*

Stude: Dad, you're a lucky man!
Father: How's that, son?
Stude: You won't have to buy any books this year. I'm taking all of last year's course over again.

Students at the University of Idaho have just found out that the reason that the co-eds take so long to dress is that they are forced to go slow around the curves.

Montreal A. A. A. Track Team Defeats Vermont

Score Is 76½ to 58½—Captain Park Gathers 16 Points for Green and Gold by Winning Discus, Shot and Hammer and Placing Third in Javelin

CATS TAKE ONLY FIVE FIRST IN 15 EVENTS

Before a small Junior Week crowd Saturday afternoon, Montreal A. A. A. with its usual flock of excellent runners, succeeded in outscoring the Green and Gold tracksters by a 76½ to 58½ count. The track and field was unusually slow due to the heavy showers, and consequently did not permit the contestants to work to their best advantages. Barclay of the Canadians showed perhaps the best work of the afternoon when he won the mile run in 4.45⅗ on the slow track.

"Chick" Grant earned his letter in the meet by taking second place in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, as did "Don" Child who placed second in both the broad jump and the hammer, and Gardner who took first in the javelin throw.

Captain "Peep" Parks for the Green and Gold secured 16 points by taking firsts in shot, discus and hammer events placing third in the javelin.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Middlemiss (M), first Grand (V), second; Young (V), third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Middlemiss (M), first; Grand (V), second; Diplock (M), Third. Time, 22⅘ seconds.

440-yard dash—Huey (V), first; Wade (M), second; Bedell (V), third. Time, 52⅖ seconds.

880-yard dash—Wade (M), first; Bourne (M), second; Huey (V), third. Time, 2 minutes, ⅗ seconds.

Mile run—Barclay (M), first; Brooks (V), second; Hadley (V), third. Time, 4 minutes, 45⅗ seconds.

2-mile run—Frankton (M), first; Forth (M), second; Hadley (V), third. Time, 10 minutes, 9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Montabone (M), first; Hutchins (M), second; Proctor (V), third. Time, 26⅘ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Hutchins (M), first; Montabone (M), second; Cohen (V), third. Time, 16⅖ seconds.

Shot put—Park (V), first, 41 feet 6½ inches; Painter (M), second, 37 feet 6½ inches; Riani (V), third, 34 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Park (V), first, 120 feet 2 inches; McLaughlin (M) second, 10 feet 2 inches; Painter (M), third, 96 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Gardner (V), first, 36 feet 5 inches; Philips (V), second, 132 feet 9 inches; Park (V), third, 129 feet 6 inches.

Hammer—Park (V), first, 124 feet 1 inch; Child (V), second, 86 feet 3 inches; McLaughlin (M), third, 82 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Horn (M), first, 20 feet ¼ inch; Child (V), second, 19 feet 7 inches; Maynes (V) and Barton (M), tie for third place, 19 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Horn (M), first, 5 feet 8 inches; Franceschi (V), second, 5 feet 6 inches; Les Mesurier (M), third, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Logan (M), first, 11 feet 3 inches; Meehan (V), second, 10 feet 9 inches; Doyle (M), third, 10 feet 6 inches.

The distribution of points in each event:

	Montreal	Vt.
100-yard dash	5	4
220-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	3	6
880-yard dash	8	1
Mile run	5	4
2-mile run	8	1
220-yd. low hurdles	8	1
120-yd. high hurdles	8	1
Shot put	3	6
Discus	4	5
Javelin	0	9
Hammer	1	8
Broad jump	5½	3½
High jump	6	3
Pole vault	6	3
Totals	76½	58½

Starter—H. A. Prentice.
Judges—Col. F. F. Black, Profs. L. W. Dean and C. L. Stiniford.

NORWICH NINE HERE FOR RETURN BATTLE

Vermont Has Won All Four State Series Contests to Date

This afternoon the Norwich base-baseball team will be at Centennial Field for a return game after being defeated once this season by the Catamonts, 15 to 5. Vermont has won all four of the state series contests played to date and has high hopes of winning tomorrow. Norwich has victories over the other two state college nines but Vermont appears to be in no serious danger of losing the state title this year, although the game Friday with Springfield has put a damper to the team's spirit. On this same day Norwich defeated the Connecticut Aggies 7 to 4.

The possible line-up:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Jay, c.f.	r.f., Clark
Pires, s.s.	s.s., Hartford
Winant, 1b.	1b., Delvecchio
Dinniman, l.f.	l.f., Coane
Baker, 3b.	2b., Gale
Macomber, 2b.	3b., Whitesides
Kendall, c.	c., Eaton
Collins. r.f.	c.f., Sipsey
Cummings, p.	p., Johnson

Lacrosse at Springfield

Oh! lookit Mabel here they come. Why they can't use those snowshoes, it hasn't rained for weeks. Oh! they're throwing around a tennis ball. GEE! don't they look funny in their long underwear? I bet that the fellow with the red ones on don't know that winter is over. Hey Viola, look they are lining up in the center, maybe they're going to march. Now the captain is inspecting them. They must look alright he didn't say anything. That fellow in the cage must be fierce they won't let him out. He looks like such a nice young man too. Oh! isn't the referee nice? He's letting the little short fellow take a rest. Gee! this certainly is a refined game. Swing on him you big Ham! Swing.—*Springfield Hurdle.*

Commencement Special

We have one special lot of blue cheviot and blue serge suits with extra trousers at

$25.00

or

The same blue suit with one trouser and one pair of white flannels at

$25.00

ALL FIVE PIECES $30.

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

195-7 BANK STREET NEAR MAJESTIC

Open Evenings

After the Finals - - -

you'll not have time to think about any clothes for Senior Week. Better see us now and get all fixed up

EVERYTHING FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 81 YEARS

TURKS Burlington Vt.

PROF. MYRICK PRAISES ALL PLAYERS IN REVIEW

(*Continued from page 1*)

verve left little to be desired. Sam Barker as the thoughtful captain gave his audience another piece of his carefully work out interpretations. Consistent in every detail and smoothly finished, his performance well merits praise.

Sylvia Boyd offered a very delightful piece of character acting in the part of Mrs. Faithful, the local grand dame. With a rich and unctuous dignity, interrupted solely by concern for her daughter's social demeanor, Miss Boyd steered her stately way through the piece.

One of the most delightful bits in the play was the ingenue part, capitally done by Miss Edwards, romantically anxious to be wicked at 17, but content to serve her Prince for a sixpence and a much-kissed hand. Miss Edwards could hardly have been more charming in her naïvety and girlishness.

Two other small parts, Dr. Ainslee and James Oliver, were ably sustained by Robert Jenks and Fred Householder, the former stoutly republican but obviously perplexed by the charm of the Prince, and the latter playing with honest dignity the Prince's secretary.

Emily, the maid, taken by Elizabeth Eckhard, with the lines allotted her, made a very personable and proper maid.

Taken all in all, the production—one of the best in recent years—was notable for the general excellence and balance of its cast. An excellent background for the smooth and finished production was provided by an attractive setting.

No criticism of this play should be complete wtihout a generous nature of credit to Prof. J. T. Metcalf, under whose admirable direction, the University of Vermont Players presented one of the smoothest productions in years.

Assistance in the production was rendered by James W. Marvin, business manager; Julius F. Perelman, properties manager; and Beatrice Parkhill, women's properties manager.—*Free Press.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two student recitals will be given soon as announced by Professor Bennett the first, a piano and vocal recital, May 26, the second, an organ recital to be presented at four o'clock Sunday, May 31.

Students under eighteen years of age are not allowed out on the streets after 9 p.m. at the University of Omaha.

Shep, star half-back at Dartmouth, doesn't confine all his efforts to the gridiron for along with his scholastic duties he finds time to act as chief of the local fire department.

COHEN TO BE MANAGER OF FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

William Cohen, '34, was elected business manager of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* at a recent meeting of the Vermont Christian Association Cabinet.

Cohen succeeds David Webster, '33, who resigned from the office soon after the latter's election. Cohen is an assistant editor of the CYNIC and a member of Gold Key society and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Out at the University of California the latest co-ed fad is, turtle racing. The races are run over a hundred yard course and require almost an hour to finish. Pretty slow sport for some.

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R.I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931 | NUMBER 58

Professor J. Bullard Elected President of Research Club Tues.

Professors Holmes and Adams Will Also Lead Club Work

CLUB HEARS GRADUATES STUDENTS DISSERTATIONS

Twelve Research Students Read Theses in Long Programs

Prof. J. A. Bullard of the engineering department was elected president of the University Research Club at its final meeting Tuesday night at Morrill Hall. Prof. A. M. Holmes of the physics department was elected vice-president and Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany and forestry department, secretary and treasurer.

Under the direction of Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department twelve research students applying for Masters degrees read their thesis. Each dissertation was ten minutes in length. The research students and their speeches were as follows: Mable Freeman—George Washington in a new light; Shirley Andrews—Rêmy de Gourmont, Canon of literary criticism; Miss Cook—Rowland Evans Robinson, Portrayer of Vermont background and character; Lilian Cohen—Peoples theatre with special reference to M. Romain Rolland; Winona Stone—The origin, development, and increase of chloroplasts in potatoes; Elizabeth Wiss—Exodus in Greek Tragedy; D. Doten—The philosophy of Ethan Allen; J. Berry—The Irish land problem of the 19th century; E. O. Bundy—The effect of stress on the "Barkhousen effect" in magnetic materials; O. E. Pottala—Phosphatic Fertilizers; Philip Andrews—The Monroe mission to France.

C. N. Jones, retiring president, presided at the meeting. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served at the end of the meeting.

HOUSEHOLDER TO HEAD ETA SIGMA PHI 1931-32

Fred W. Householder, Jr., '32, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society which met last Tuesday evening in 34 South College.

Doris Brennan, '32, was elected vice-president, Verna Carrier, '32, was named secretary and Fraser B. Drew, '33, became treasurer.

Cornelia Baylies, '32, was elected the press reporter, Hugh Wilson, '34, doorkeeper and Sylvia Boyd, '33, song leader.

The nominating committee consisting of C. W. Knapp, Jr., chairman, Verna Carrier, and Sylvia Boyd presented the above slate of officers for the next semester which was accepted in its entirety.

Next year the society will hold fortnightly meetings instead of monthly as has been the procedure during the past year. A play will be presented by the members the first semester of 1931-32.

The retiring officers: C. K. Bush, '32, president; Dorothy Nash, '31, vice-president; Doris Brennan, '32, secretary; F. B. Drew, '33, treasurer, and Dorotha Edwards, '33, reporter.

WOMEN WILL COMPETE IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The eight highest archery scores shot by any girls are to be sent in to compete in the National Archery Tournament. Twenty-four arrows are to be shot at each 50, 40 and 30 yards. The range will be open to those wishing to use it any afternoon after 4, next week. Pins with archery tassels will be awarded to all who make over a certain score.

The Waubanakee Golf Club has made very reasonable rates for students, and any girls wishing to play should give their names to Miss Cummings.

Physical examinations and health conferences are being given to all sophomore women this week.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO OFFER SPECIAL COURSE FOR ELECTRIC METERMEN

Members of Electrical Engineering Faculty to Give Instruction, June 17-20

The University engineering department in cooperation with the National Electric Light Association will offer its fifth annual special course for electric metermen this year from June 17 to June 20, inclusive.

This course in common with similar courses at other universities is designed to be of help to the electric meterman in solving problems which may occur in connection with his daily work.

Instruction will be given by members of the faculty of the department of electrical engineering assisted by representatives of the National Electric Light Association and by experts from various manufacturing companies. Included in the list of faculty members who will have charge of the courses are Leonard P. Dickinson, professor of electrical engineering, Roy O. Buchanan, associate professor of electrical engineering and Harold I. Williams, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Starts June 17

Those who wish to attend the course should report for registration at Room 1, Williams Science Hall on Wednesday, June 17, at 9:00 a.m.

The fee for the course will be $15.00 payable at the time of registration. Equipment for each student will include pliers and screw drivers, suitable for meter work and copies of "The Handbook for Electric Metermen."

Information will be given upon application in regard to available rooms and hotel accommodations in Burlington. A room may be obtained for the entire course at from $4.00 to $6.00 Table board and restaurant service may be secured at $1.50 to $2.00 per day according to individual taste. Prof. L. P. Dickinson will receive all other correspondence relative to the course.

New Material Offered

In order that the course may be of benefit to those who have been in attendance in previous years, the present one has been planned so as to offer practically new material through-

(*Continued on page 4*)

FROSH HANDBOOK NEEDS RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Lists of Organization Changes and Team Schedules Must Reach Editor Drew Immediately

Every society and organization on the hill positively must present a list of its officers and changes in its organization and activities to F. B. Drew editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* before May 27.

Editors of publications must hand in lists of their staffs and information concerning publication and scrubbing for positions on their editorial and business boards.

All major and minor sports captains must prepare information concerning present teams, result of contests during 1930-1931 and prospects for next year, together with notes on material needed. A complete schedule of football, basketball, and baseball must be in the hands of the editor.

The Vermont Christian Association publicity director will prepare news stories on all the association's activities for next year. The committee on preliminary freshman days will have information concerning enrollment, the new orientation program and faculty counsellor system. President Bailey will have a greeting to the incoming men.

The Interfraternity Conference will indicate changes in the rushing rules and regulations.

William Cohen, the business manager, states. "I will soon secure a contract for the publication of the *Handbook* and will start securing advertising immediately. We intend to put out a first class publication for the 1935 men."

1932 Ariel Is Dedicated To Progress Ideal

Spirit of Annual Typified by Vermont Alumni Who Know Victory of Striving

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS CLASS LEADERS

Names Include Winant, Eaton, Jay, Cobb, and Barker; Also Mount, Holmes, Tewksbury, Berry, Mower and Powers

Published on time and looked forward to as one of the best *Ariels* produced, the 1932 *Ariel* is a memorial of three years spent at College by the class of 1932. In a very novel and modern way the class has dedicated their classbook to, "The Spirit of Progress as it is typified by the Alumni, sons and daughters of Vermont, old and young, exalted and humble, who know the victory of striving."

The theme of progress is present, showing its first steps in the building of the University to its present condition, within the frontispiece of the book. Previous to views of the campus is the introduction of a sonnet written by John Edward Colburn, '96, as a class poem for the class of, '96.

The photographs of the members of the class are very neatly arranged, two on a page, and are much larger than have been previously used in *Ariels*.

Toward the end of the book, long past the selections which concern themselves with the campus, the faculty heads, the University, the classes, the medics, athletics, and activities, is an interesting "Introduction" where are pictured some of the many Vermont alumni who have distinguished themselves since leaving College. Among those introduced are: John H. Dennison, '77; John Dewey, '79; Eugene N. Foss; Horace K. Tenney, '80; Darwin P. Kingsley, '81; George B. Lane, '83; Charles W. Waterman, '85; Henry Wallace Clark, '97; P. Orman Ray, '98; and Dr. John M. Wheeler, '05.

At the end of the book, previous to the ads, there is a section that inc'udes the answers by their classmates to questions concerning the relative merits of the members of the class of 1932.

It was learned that the most popular among the men of the class were: Winant, Eaton, and Jay; while Mount, Holmes and Tewksbury held a similar place among the women. The most all-round were found to be Winant, Eaton and Jay for the men and Mount,

(*Continued on page 4*)

CHAPEL BOUND PROF. LAYS LIBRARY LAWN

Dean Doddles Down Dainty Dandelions

Students on their way to Chapel this this week found their way obstructed by crowds of other students who were assisting Prof. Leon W. Dean to manicure the Library Lawn. The noble Samaritan, seeing Mr. Shequin industriously mowing down dandelions on a day when all should have been serene and undisturbed by the sound of the fiendish contraption, relieved him of his burden. Scorning to discard the professorial brief-case, Professor Dean pushed the lawn mower hither and yon with all the abandon of a dryad.

Amused at the sight of what seemed some strange method of scientific investigation, the eds and co-eds gathered round. At times the professor closed his eyes, and seemed absorbed in profound meditation, or perhaps it was the sun. At others he scanned the lawn with his piercing eye, and it was decided by the innocent bystanders that he had lost a dime, or his radio voice or something.

Apprehension was felt by close friends of the Professor, should his wife discover the sudden burst of ambition and desire it transferred to her own lawn, rugs *et cetera*. Ideals were shattered and illusions killed when the genial gentleman remarked, "Say, Grandpa, how do you turn this thing, to the left, or to the right?"

SENIOR WEEK FEATURES WILL CLOSE YEAR WITH 140TH COMMENCEMENT

Class Day, Prom, Reception, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate and Boatride Add to Attractiveness

Commencement is less than a month distant and as time progresses active plans are being carried out with a view of a successful Senior Week. The climax will be the presentation of the long-sought-after sheep skin symbolizing four years' achievement.

Senior Week opens Thursday, June 11, with an event not primarily a senior function, Kingsley Prize Speaking of recent years a Junor Week event, has been transferred back to its ancient dignified place on the Senior Week calender.

Class Day formally opens Senior Week on June 12, Friday. On this day the Class Walk occurs when the outgoing graduates visit the Deans of the several colleges for a final word of parting. The sad task makes Vermont more dear to the hearts of the seniors.

The class president makes his last address to a University body on Class Day. The Class History and the Class Poem make their appearance before the close of the day. The orations include the Boulder, the Campus, the Ivy and the Pipe. Also in the course of the day's transpiration come the addresses to Ira Allen and to the undergraduates. A baseball game with St. Lawrence University concludes the day.

In the evening of Class Day President Bailey will give his annual reception to the graduating men and women. The Billings Library, three hundred sixty four days of the year, the much used hall of study and research, opens its loving doors for the president's reception on this night in June. The seniors, the alumni and their guests cast a last glance at their cherished meeting house of study.

To the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters the Senior Prom makes itself clearly felt to all seniors. After the reception the floors of the Library are cleared for dancing.

Saturday, June 14, is Alumni Day. At this time all the old graduates return to grace the halls of the Alma Mater. The Robert Hull Fleming Museum, the result of more than a year's patient toil, will be dedicated on Alumni Day. Those of the old timers who played baseball will endeavor to force the present team to a retiring place.

Baccalaureate Day comes on Sunday, June 15, when the annual baccalaureate sermon will inspire all seniors.

Commencement Day concludes the events of Senior Week. Following the usual formal activities, the graduating class go on their last voyage together. The Senior Boatride will begin at 4.30 p.m., June 16. The exact destination is as yet a secret but somewhere out there across the expanse of water that is Lake Champlain, the senior boys and girls, men and women now, will dine and dance and spend the evening in frolic. Returning to Burlington after the hour of midnight, an awe inspiring silence will mark the last complete meeting of the Class of 1931.

REV. CLARK SPEAKS ON DIVINE GUIDANCE WED.

That we receive two forms of divine guidance in our journey of life; one, through an impulse from within or from mystical intuition; and second, by the direction of circumstances, was the theme of the message of Rev. R. Clark of South Hero Wednesday morning, May 20. Do not be in too much of a hurry in choosing your vocation, and do not major your interests entirely in one subject constituted his advice to all young people. Many great men have fitted themselves for one career but achieved renown in another way, due to circumstances which altered their course. In such cases perseverence is a virtue, but persistence may become a sin.

P. H. Ewert Discusses Twin Identification at Dewey Club Meeting

Psychology Prof. Throws Some Light on Problem of Maturation vs. Learning

ELIZABETH CZERNA, '31 IS ACCEPTED AS MEMBER

Senior is Admitted to Philosophy Club on Basis of Manuscript on Color Patterns at Semester's Last Gathering

"Besides throwing light on the problem of identification, a study on motor and mental activity in twins may throw light on the problem of maturation vs. learning, and consequently on the general problem of the genetic development of human behavior," declared Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the psychology department of the University, in a talk on the study of motor activity in three pairs of identical twins at the semester's last meeting of the John Dewey Club, Wednesday evening.

It was also pointed out that a study of twins furnishes a fine means of observing the true effects of heredity and environment, as here it is believed that one individual has split into two. The method of identification used in this study is a combination of criteria developed by several famous scientists, that have to do with a comparison of eyes, ears, nose, mouth, teeth, hair, palm, sole and finger prints, use of hands, sex, and general hisory. Professor Ewert also showed that it is very possible to have mirror imaging in identical twins; which means that the right hand of one would be like the left hand of the other, or that if one were right handed the other probably would be left handed.

In experimenting, it was noted that the intelligence quotient for the twins were always very nearly the same, and that the tests resulted in similar mental and motor activity as shown by the different reaction patterns. Thus it was proved that twins profit by experience in much the same way, and if the results of this experimentation are typical for identical twins in general, they strangely suggest that certain motor tests are valuable for twin-identification.

At this meeting Elizabeth Czerna, '31, read a manuscript pertaining to color patterns, for the purpose of being admitted to the club. It was announced by Miss Burroughs that the club pins are in, and those members desiring their's should see her. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed at the meeting's conclusion.

FRENCH CLUB TO DANCE AT YEAR'S LAST MEETING

Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Vermonters Club House the French Club will hold a dance following the business meeting for election of officers.

As this is the final meeting of the year plans have been made by the entertainment committee to climax the profitable series of meetings held during the past year.

Students who are taking French and others interested in French who are not already members are invited to attend. Professor and Mrs. R. Doane will act as chaperones. Refreshments will be served following the dance.

The list of retiring officers for 1930-31 are as follows: President, Paul LaCrosse, '32; secretary, Elizabeth Mandigo, '31; treasurer, Lillian Mount, '32; and chairman of entertainment, Fraser Drew, '33.

MILITARY SOCIETY TO SPONSOR DANCE TONIGHT

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will sponsor an informal dance at the Memorial Auditorium, form 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

From 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock a band concert by the University band will entertain those present. Lechnyr's Vermonters will play for the dancing. The price of admission is $1.00 per couple and tickets may be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade. Roy Worrell, '31, is the dance chairman.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33, J. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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Without doubt the most progressive, and once the most radical, action taken by any group is the announcement that Gold Key has revised its constitution to conform with the demands of the students and faculty as expressed through the recent decision of the Faculty-Student Council.

It would have been a surprise to us if the present freshmen recently elected to Gold Key should have done otherwise. For they are members of the first class which has openly and actively rebelled against the old system of Freshman Rules and paddling which were lately abolished.

Gold Key recognizes the potency of campus opinion, arrayed against its anachronistic practices during the past two years and it admits that it had not received all the support and sanction that was necessary for its continuace as a sophomore vigilance group. It had departed from its earlier function as an ushering society and discovered almost to the verge of its own destruction that college students will not long tolerate oppression and subservience imposed by a group of upperclassmen.

We are pleased to note that Gold Key is determined "to justify its existence." We always contended that its most beneficial activity would be to entertain visiting teams and usher at athletic contests. We would also recommend that teams of intercollegiate debaters be also included in the list of those who would be entertained.

The greatest achievement in undergraduate problems in the history of the University is the system of voluntary customs replacing the mandatory rules which are being abandoned for effective orientation programs and freshman camps.

With the revision of the Gold Key constitution there exists no group which can legitimately or unblushingly attempt to enforce the customs. Public opinion will effect their enforcement, while Gold Key goes about its business as a strictly social welfare group. The society has our heartiest commendation for its action and the assurance of our future support for its new and wholesome determination.

With the campus already overburdened with honorary societies, not a few of which have little justification for existence other than to provide copy for class annuals, we are startled to learn that a group of students seeks to organize a new military society. Scabbard and Blade exists to promote interest in things military and we doubt that an infant society could long survive in the face of the competition this active group offers.

Gentlemanly cooperation is that virtue which lives and makes itself felt by an ever-present joy in seeking to have others share in the pleasures that these same others have conceived and made possible.

Social Calendar

May

27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 Class Day, with the President's Reception and Senior Prom.
13 Alumni Day, with dedication of Robert Fleming Hull Museum—Alumni costume parade—Fraternity Reunions
14 Baccalaureate Day, with Alumni Boatride—Academic Procession
15 Commencement Day—Academic Procession—Senior Boatride

LOST

One copy of Graves' "Social Problems In Education," and a notebook of philosophy and psychology notes. Reward offered to finder.

J. C. Carter, '32.

NOTICE

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

1932 Ariels are at the University Store ready for distribution.

G. E. Wilder,
Business Manager.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

During the past year, Gold Key has been the object of much criticism and some ridicule by the Cynic editorials and much of the campus-at-large. It is not our purpose to debate whether or not this criticism is justifiable. In brief, our attitude is that what is past is past. We are progressing with the idea of justifying the existence of our organization. We are confident that we have functions to perform which are worth while, and which we can perform with unselfish purpose and no intention of becoming "Campus Czars or Second Napoleons or other high dignitaries."

Our constitution has been revised to concur with the new ruling of the Faculty-Student Council; we have adopted a "hands-off" policy regarding Freshman rules or customs; we are performing our function of ushering at athletic contests; and we stand in readiness to perform our duties when the occasion arises.

All we ask of the Cynic and the student body in general is a fair deal, a sportsmanlike open-minded outlook, until we have a chance to prove our value as a campus organization. We are confident that we can do this.

We thank the Cynic for allowing us this opportunity to express our views to the student body.

The Gold Key Society,
C. J. Libby, President,
W. R. Brislin,
R. Powell,
Norman Myers,
Chester Eaton,
Executive Committee.

Intercollegiate News

A recent statement of President Lowell of Harvard: "The object of the college is not vocational, but cultural; not to train specialists—that comes later—but men whose minds are open to ideas of many kinds; and while to develop power some one subject must be studied thoroughly, it should be done in contact with men having a diversity of interests."

Indications are that a general training, principally following one's natural inclinations, is the best possible preparation for any vocation. The five hundred replies of the alumni were principally from men in ten vocations, namely: advertising, banking, business in general, college teaching, engineering, law, the ministry, medicine, salesmanship, and secondary school teaching; and their decision is singularly agreed that "the best preparation for any vocation is a general course of study." Advertising men advise sciences, liberal and fine arts for a background, and especially suggest that one should follow his inclinations more than his sense of duty. These and the men in banking and sales activities recommend economics, psychology, English, history and government, and art, but all stress the need of a balanced, liberal education. Engineers suggest a well-rounded course at Wesleyan with two years of specialization afterwards in an engineering school as far superior to and more useful than a four year technical course. Ministers advise substantially the same thing: liberal education here and specialization at graduate school; and their warning is reiterated by college professors (in general), who wish to remind us that there is plenty of opportunity 'for narrowing one's field, but none for broadening out at graduate school. Though admitting the advisability in majoring in biology as a preparation for a medical career, one doctor radically suggests that the Romance languages, English, and German are important filler subjects.

In all the professions, the alumni and faculty agree that students should not consider the financial advisability of any course for any vocation, but should follow congenial subjects. If they have no preferences, they should not be in college.

On Vocational Guidance

The report committee modestly admits that there are certain weaknesses in the questionnaire and the resultant report, chiefly that it is a study of opinion, not of fact, that the opinions of the alumni of the last ten years may be too immature to be valuable, and that naming departments may be misleading since different courses are classified in single departments; but it seems to them and to those who have read this anthology that, despite all its possible fallacies, it affords valuable food for thought for all under-graduates.

WOMEN'S SPRING RALLY NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Spring Rally, at which the finals in tennis, baseball, and archery will be played off, will take place Monday afternoon, May 25 at 4 o'clock. The baseball and tennis games will be at the athletic field and the archery contest at Redstone. At this time W. A. A. awards will also be presented.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Monday evening, May 18, the chapter room in the Alpha Chi Omega house was dedicated to Marjorie Perrin who founded Pi Alpha Alpha at the University of Vermont in 1919, which became a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in 1921 upon petitioning the national. Miss Perrin who still has an active interest in the chapter, acts as alumni advisor.

Alpha Chi Omega pendants were presented to the senior members as gifts from the active chapter.

SIGMA GAMMA

Susan Howard, '30, is spending a week at her home from Radcliff.

Sigma Gamma will hold its house party at Starr Farm Beach over the week end of May 23-24.

K. E. L.

Sunday morning, May 17, a Brunch was given the seniors by the active chapter at the Hotel Vermont. Esther Fishman and Pearl Canon were in charge of the program; Irene Hall presented the seniors with electric copper candle sticks as gifts from the chapter.

W. H. CROCKETT EDITS VERMONT PAMPHLET

"There is something more than alliteration in the natural association of the words Vermont and vacation. The State offers a great variety of scenic attractions, but the central feature literally is the Green Mountains, one of the great attractions of New England. These mountains are more than an incidental feature. They fill the State with their presence and are everywhere in evidence." Thus states Walter H. Crockett, editor of a new pamphlet published by the Vermont Publicity Bureau.

"The popularity of the mountains is no passing fancy. In the morning of history the high places were chosen for worship. The hill country always has attracted those who appreciate the beauty of Nature, and enjoy the extensive outlook which a mountain top affords. Beauty, comfort and health are the attractions which the Green Mountains offer. They have been described for the benefit of those hiking the Long Trail, as a range of mountains six hours wide and six weeks long.

"So ardent a lover and so faithful an interpreter of Nature as Henry D. Thoreau has declared that 'a lake is the landscape's most beautiful and expressive feature.' Accepting this as just estimate, then no region in this or any other country possesses a beauty more alluring, or expresses the grace of the fashion of Nature's charm more eloquently, than Vermont. For the Green Mountain State has lakes in abundance, great and small, ranging from Champlain, upon whose ample bosom the navies of the Seven Seas might sail, to the little pools which hide themselves in the seclusion of the forest, like shy and dainty wild flowers, concealed from the gaze of those who travel only the familiar highway. Here, to the ever-changing beauty of a lake region, is added the strength and the majesty of the mountains.

"Nowhere in Vermont can one get away from the lakes or the mountains. There are in the State approximately four hundred lakes and ponds large enough to receive names and to appear on maps; and at least one thousand mountain peaks exceeding two thousand feet in height. The proximity of lake and mountain and river valley adds a peculiar charm and a pleasant variety to the Vermont landscape, and affords frequent recurrence of most delightful scenic surprises. A natural habitat for fish and game, the whole region is noted as being a 'sportsman's delight.'" the last pages of this booklet are devoted to Fishing in Vermont. It may be obtained from the Secretary of State at Montpelier.

The annual Spring Field Day will be held on the athletic field on Monday, May 25 if the weather permits; if not it will be the following day. The interclass finals in archery will be shot and those in tennis and baseball played. A supper will probably be served at Robinson Hall. Margaret Crane, '33, is in charge.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

A Campus Drama

Curran: Good morning, Professor Van Deusen. How's your finger?

Van D. (extending finger): All right, thank you. Just the teeth marks remain. But how is Dive-Dive; she didn't catch cold?

C.: No, she's well. A trifle fatigued from a surfeit of teas, but she has no cold.

V. D.: I didn't mind the bitten finger, but if it had been my derby——.

C.: The marmosets (Hapalidae) are small arboreal primates of the order *quadrumana*. The great toe——.

V. D.: That hat, you see——.

C.:——has a flat nail. The South American monkeys (Cebidae) are arboreal, but there is no veriform appendix. They eat not wisely but too well. Dive-Dive has sampled Muiry's green paint and found it wanting.

V. D.: When I bought that derby, I ——.

C.: The Coaita (Ateles paniscus) in contrast to the Cacajao (Pithecia melanocephala) however, have no prehensile——.

V. D.: As to that derby, my wife said——.

C.: The Proboscis monkey (Nasalis larratus) has——

V. D. (tearing himself away and disappearing around the corner): Students (Damnibus foolibus) have no respect for a derby—(Hatibus headibus). Grr-r-r-r.

With all these tournaments going on, we would like to see:

A game of Jacks between Lawson and Yeames.

A Hop Scotch game between Dr. and Mrs. Dimmick.

Simon Says Thumbs Up between Turk and Bridger's.

Skip the Rope contest between Prexy and Muiry.

This week Hall of Fame: *Q.* Mention an interesting book that you have read and give the name of the author. *Ans.* The most interesting book I read was the Bible; it was about the life of our Lord; it was written by Archbishop McCloskey. *Q.* Mention some of the evil effects of narcotics. *Ans.* When you once start to take opium, why you can't live without taking it and it will kill you if you do take it. *Q.* Give a brief account of the life of Henry W. Longfellow. *Ans.* Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent of Europe. He made many fast friends and among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Carey. *Q.* Describe the destruction of the city Herculaneum. *Ans.* Herculaneum was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.—*Hobart.*

Besides giving courses in love-making, Rollins College is giving also a course in Evil. A woman teaches it.

Just a Little Slip

Since fashion has decreed
That skirts shall cover knees,
Man's viewpoint now depends
Upon sun instead of breeze.
With the light behind a subject
Who's assumed the proper stance,
The plumb of underpinning
May be measured
At a glance.

From having female profiles
So plainly in view,
The modern man is learning
More than he ever knew.
He has, at least, decided,
That for the ladies fair,
A slip's a tragic thing to make
But a darn good thing.
To wear.

—*Montana Huddle.*

WELL, WELL, WELL!

There is the tale from Boston.

Bish, with the cry of a wounded animal reached for his hat. Hungrily he reached for her. His lips found hers. "Bish, your exams!" she cried and pushed him to the door. They kissed once again. "Don't worry, dearest; I know you'll pass that math tomorrow," she said, encouragingly.

Bish reached the gate and then slowly retraced his steps to the house. "Jane!" he cried, fracturedly, "I have a confession to make: I couldn't leave without telling you." She clutched at the sheet, white as a table cloth.

"Jane," he began, "I fooled you. I am the professor of mathematics. I tricked you because I was afraid you would hate me. I posed as a student to win your love."

"Then who—who is this man, upon whom I have bestowed so many favors, so that he would pass you in the mathematics final, if you are the mathematics professor?" And Jane threw open the door of the closet. Bish stared at the cringing figure crouched therein. "That is the Dean of Men," he said slowly.

Co-eds at Antioch College have taken matters into their own hands. They say that it is time to turn the tables, and now it is the co-ed who asks for the dates, takes the men to dinner, PAYS THE BILLS and even furnishes the car. Shades of the Emerged Woman.

SPORTING NEWS

Cats Defeat Norwich On Centennial Field By Score of 7 to 5

Game Loosely Played—Vermont Now Sure of State Championship Title

CUMMINGS HITS HOMER WITH WINANT ON BASE

In a loosely played contest the Catamounts won their fifth straight state series game by defeating Norwich, 7 to 5, on Centennial Field, Wednesday. A feature of the game was Charlie Cummings' home run to deep center field, scoring Winant ahead of him in the second inning. Other features were the several costly miscues on the part of the losers and Umpire Hayden's banishment of Captain Whitesides of Norwich in the torrid eighth.

By this victory Vermont is practically sure of the state championship title, for there is only Middlebury to play. Even a loss to the Panthers would not take the title away because the Catamounts would still be ahead in the percentage of games lost.

The game by innings:

First inning: Norwich—Clark struck out. Hartford walked. Del Vecchio was out on a fielder's choice. Coane fouled out to Winant.

Vermont—Jay grounded out to first. Pires struck out. Winant was safe on Hartford's wide peg to first, and stole second. Cummings hit a homer to deep center field scoring Winant. Dinniman struck out. Two runs.

Second inning: Norwich—Gale hit grounder over Cummings' head, while Whitesides singled to center field. Eaton hit into double play, Macomber to Winant. Sipsey grounded out to first.

Vermont—Baker hit a double to left field, going to third on Coane's error. Macomber grounded out to Stufflebeam. Baker scored on a wild throw over third base by Eaton. Kendall and Collins both struck out. One run. Vermont 3, Norwich 0.

Third inning: Norwich—Stufflebean, Clark and Hartford all hit safely. Del Vecchio was out on an infield fly. Coane flied out to Dinniman. Gale hit to right scoring Stufflebean and Clark. Whitesides walked. Eaton hit by third scoring Hartford. Sipsey grounded out to Macomber. Three runs.

Vermont—Jay was safe on Whitesides' error and stole second. Pires struck out. Winant grounded to second, Jay going to third, and scored on a wild pitch. Dinniman doubled over third base, advancing Cummings who had walked. Baker struck out. One run. Vermont 4, Norwich 3.

Fourth inning: Norwich—Stufflebean hit past third. Clark hit to Macomber who threw wild to Pires, advancing the runner to third. Hartford hit to Pires who threw Stufflebean out at the plate. Del Vecchio flied out to Winant. Coane flied out to Dinniman.

Vermont—Macomber and Kendall hit to center. Collins bunted and Stufflebean threw past third, both runners scoring, Collins going to third. Jay walked. Pires hit a sacrifice fly to Clark, scoring Collins. Winant fouled out to Del Vecchio who threw to first for a double play. Three runs. Score—Vermont 7, Norwich 3.

Fifth inning: Norwich—Gale and Whitesides struck out. Eaton grounded out, short to first.

Vermont—Cummings hit to right. Dinniman hit into a double play. Baker flied out to center.

Sixth inning: Norwich—Sipsey and Stufflebean both hit to right field. Sipsey being out at second. Clark hit to Macomber forcing Stufflebean. Hartford flied out to Macomber.

Vermont—Macomber flied out. Kendall was safe on Hartford's wide peg to first. Collins hit to pitcher who threw wild over second, advancing both runners. Jay flied out to third. Pires walked. Winant struck out.

Seventh inning: Norwich—Del Vecchio walked. Coane flied out to left. Del Vecchio went to third on a passed ball. Gale struck out. Whitesides hit to center scoring Del Vecchio. Eaton grounded out, third to first.

Vermont—Cummings flied out to Coane. Dinniman grounded out short to first. Baker grounded out to pitcher.

Eighth inning: Norwich—Sipsey hit between first and second. Reardon batting for Clark hit through third. Stufflebean banged one past third scoring Sipsey. Hartford fouled out to Kendall. Del Vecchio hit to Cummings who threw Stufflebean out at the plate. Coane fouled out to Winant. One run.

Vermont—Macomber reached first when pitcher failed to cover first base. Kendall sacrificed. Collins fouled out to Eaton. Jay grounded out to second.

Ninth inning: Norwich—Gale walked. Sargent replaced Cummings. Johnson grounded out to first, Gale advancing to second. Eaton's grounder bounded off Sargent to Pires who threw to Baker, who made a nice play and tagged Gale. Stevens batting for Sipsey was out, Baker to Winant. Final score—Vermont 7, Norwich 5.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pires, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Winant, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Dinniman, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Macomber, 2b.	4	1	2	5	6	1
Kendall, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Collins, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sargent, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	12	1

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clark, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Martin, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Del Vecchio, 1b.	4	1	0	8	1	0
Coane, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gale, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	1
Whitesides, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	2
Johnson, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eaton, c.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Sipsey, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Stufflebeam, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Stevens, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Rierdon	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Dudley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	24	9	5

*Batted for Clark
†Ran for Rierdon

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
Norwich	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0—5
Vermont	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	x—7

Earned runs, Vermont 4, Norwich 4. Home runs, Cummings. Stolen bases, Winant, Jay. First base on balls, off Cummings 4, Stufflebeam 3. First base on errors, Norwich 1, Vermont 4. Struck out, by Stufflebeam 7, Cummings 4. Passed balls, Eaton 1, Kendall 1. Umpires, Hayden and Winchenbach.

The Prize-winning drill squad of Delta Psi fraternity, who by taking the cup three consecutive years receive it as a permanent trophy

VERMONT NETMEN BEAT ST. MICHAEL'S, 4 TO 2

Vermont's tennis team defeated St. Michael's on the back campus courts Tuesday afternoon by a 4 to 2 count, taking both doubles events. Contrary to expectations, play was rather dull and featureless, and every match was a straight set. The last two matches of the unfinished engagement between the two teams was played off Monday. Bisson of Vermont defeated McEnany 6-1, 6-1, and Woodward of Vermont nosed out Fitzsimmons 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Vermont led in the match at Winooski Park by 3-1 when rain interrupted the hostilities.

Tomorrow afternoon Worcester Polytech Institute is scheduled to meet the Catamounts on the back campus courts. This will be the last match of the season.

CATAMOUNT NINE WILL TACKLE N. H. AND TUFTS

Varsity Will Play on Centennial Field, While Frosh End Season Away from Home

As the College year begins to draw toward the end, the athletic teams are busy finishing out their schedules. Today and tomorrow the Vermont baseball team will be seen in action on Centennial Field and at the same time the freshman squad will be completing its season away from home.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the New Hampshire team will cross bats with the Catamounts, while tomorrow afternoon the Vermonters will have to face the Tufts nine. Rutkowski will be on the mound against the Wildcats and probably Sargent will twirl to the Tufts batsmen.

The freshman baseball team is scheduled to meet Vermont Academy this afternoon at Saxtons River. Last Saturday the Kittens were on the tail end of an 8-2 score at the end of five innings when rain stopped the game with the Academy on Centennial Field.

Tomorrow afternoon the Kittens will journey along to Poultney to play another return engagement with Troy Conference Academy. This will be the last game of the season. In the first contest the yearlings defeated T. C. A. 12 to 10.

RURAL THOUGHT NEEDED IN NATIONAL LIFE, HALL

"Rural thought is as much needed in national life as that of the Cities," said Prof. R. A. Hall of the English department speaking before the Burlington Lions Club, at the Hotel Vermont last Monday.

The city, he stressed, has contributed altogether too much toward national ideals, principally because the main channels of communication, the big newspapers for instance, are in the city. This is unfortunate. The city, with its struggle between capital and labor builds its political philosophy on money, and the result is a false, sordid materialism, according to Mr. Hall's theory.

Not so, he pointed out, with the rural district. Unlike the urban citizen, who deals mainly with men and money, and who, in fact, is helpless without money, the farmer works with nature. It has a tremendous influence over his life. Every day, the farmer sees the power of nature, and realizes that it is greater than money.

But there are identities, Mr. Hall said, in city and rural interests, and these should be recognized. The nation should turn to the farmer, and heed now what he has to say, he emphasized.

French Club election of officers and dance at Vermonters' Club House Saturday evening at 7:30. Members will come, others interested in French invited.

INDEPENDENTS, SIGMA NU FRAT BASEBALL WINNERS

By defeating Sigma Nu 5 to 3 Tuesday afternoon the A. T. O. baseball team became the winner of League 2 in the interfraternity games, and on the previous day the Independents emerged the winners of League 1 by beating Delta Psi, 10 to 4. Yesterday the two league winners were scheduled to play off for the championship on Centennial Field but the results of the game is not known as the CYNIC goes to press.

On Monday the Vermont Independents pounced on Ray Talbert, the Delta Psi no-hit, no-run pitcher, with a shower of extra base hits and won by a 10-4 score. Talbert put his team ahead 3 to 2 in the first inning with a home run clout when two were on. However, the non-frat men came back and found him for many hits, including homers by Griffith and Riani, and two triples by Zambon. Griffith yielded only one safety after relieving Joslin in the first frame.

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5—	R
Independents	2	5	1	0	2—	10
Delta Psi	3	0	0	0	1—	4

Batteries: Joslin, Griffith and Drown; Talbert and DeWitt.

Before a large crowd Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega nine downed Sigma Nu 5 to 3. Much of this victory was due to Baldwin's superb twirling as he pitched himself out of some tight holes.

V. C. A. SECRETARY TO FIND STUDENTS WORK

Following the policy of former years the V. C. A. office is ready to receive the names of students wishing summer employment. Due to present conditions of unemployment chances are none too promising that positions will be obtained for all applicants but the association will do its best to see that as many students as possible are given positions.

Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury in Annual Track Meet Tomorrow

Will Be Held at Middlebury—Vermont Is Strongest in Weight Events

KEENER COMPETITION THAN USUAL EXPECTED

Tomorrow afternoon the concluding meet of the season for Vermont—The Annual Triangular Green Mountain Conference Meet—will be run off at Middlebury. Keen competition lies before the Catamount team as Middlebury and Norwich are very strong this year, although the former has not the overlapping strength of previous years.

Middlebury is best in running, broad jump, high jump, pole vaulting, the hurdles and the javelin, but will probably lost out in the weights.

Norwich has a good team boasting of her dash and hurdle men. Hurley should have a close battle with MacLean of Middlebury in the hurdles. Hurley won the lows last year but MacLean appears to have the edge in the highs.

Captain Park of Vermont is practically certain of firsts in the hammer, shot and discus, and will probably place in the javelin. Lovell, a freshman holding the Middlebury record will give some competition in the latter event. Huey, who ran the quarter mile in fifty-two and two-fifths against Montreal A. A. A. last Saturday, may be able to beat Fallon of Middlebury, but the latter has several times been clocked under fifty-two.

The Catamount team has been in two meets this season and has lost them both. Colby and Montreal A. A. A. have defeated Vermont on successive Saturdays on Centennial Field this year. Tomorrow's meet should be most interesting with keener competition than ever before. With the firsts divided it will be the seconds and thirds that will determine the winner.

The Green and Gold team will be picked from the following list of track men:

100-yard dash: Meehan, Grant, Young, Crockett.
220-yard dash: Wright, Grant, Crockett, Young, Bedell.
Quarter mile: Huey, Bedell.
Half-mile: Colburn, Huey, Brooks, Hadley.
Mile run: Hadley, Brooks, Bradish.
Two mile run: Varney, Wilder, Leach, Hadley.
High jump: Franceschi.
Broad jump: Magnes, Wright, Child, Tupper, Bedell.
Pole vault: Meehan.
Shot put: Park, Riani.
Discus: Park, Riani, Gardner, Phillips.
Hammer: Park.
Javelin: Phillips, Gardner, Riani, Park.

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ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO OFFER SPECIAL COURSES

(*Continued from page 1*)

out. The subjects chosen deal specifically with electric metering with the inclusion of sufficient fundamental theory to furnish a common basis for the work of the course.

As in previous years, a certain amount of laboratory work is included in the course, the purpose of which is to illustrate the matter discussed in the class-room. Emphasis will be placed upon operation and maintenance, with enough of the theory of construction and design to aid the meterman to become more efficient in his daily work.

The program which has been released for the course subject to minor revisions is as follows:

Wednesday, June 17

9.00 a.m. Registration, Room 1, Science Hall.
10.00 a.m. Lecture—The Distribution of Electrical Power. Professor Williams.
2.00 p.m. Lecture—Methods of Solving Alternating Current Problems. Professor Dickinson.
3.30 p.m. Discussions and Problems.

Thursday, June 18

9.00 a.m. Lecture—Sources of Error in Watt-Hour Meters. Professor Dickinson.
10.30 a.m. Discussions and Problems.
2.00 p.m. Laboratory Work. A Study of Various Distribution Systems. Professors Buchanan and Williams.

Friday, June 19

9.00 a.m. The Compensation of Errors in Watt-Hour Meters. Professor Dickinson.
10.30 a.m. Discussions and Problems.

Laboratory Work

2.00 p.m. A Study of Meter Connections in Polyphase Circuits. Professors Buchanan and Williams.

Saturday, June 20

9.00 a.m. Lecture—Watt-Hour Test Methods and Formulas. Professor Buchanan.
10.30 a.m. Discussions and Problems.

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JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

The junior class will hold its annual election this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall to elect officers for the coming year.

The following names have been nominated: G. E. Wilder, O. W. Jay, S. B. Barker, S. H. Manning, R. W. Cobb, president; Hope Ranslow, Roberta Powers, Lillian Mount, vice-president; F. R. Gorman, P. E. Westin, F. Tupper, Jr., treasurer; Charlotte Kidder, Janet Miller, Beatrice Parkhill, secretary.

Council-Engineering, G. S. Flagg, D. K. Parker, C. H. Wheeler; agriculture, K. E. Boyden, H. J. Leach, C. L. Parks, C. W. Tilly; arts and sciences, H. M. Albert, H. W. Davis; women, Katherine Rauh, Lois Harrington, Mildred Gile.

Members of the baseball squad and managers of baseball may vote by proxy by seeing the president, A. O. Eaton at the Sigma Phi place.

'32 ARIEL IS DEDICATED TO IDEAL OF PROGRESS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Berry and Mower for the women. The hardest workers among the men were: Cobb, Barker and Eaton; and Powers, Mount, and LeBaron for the women. The most apt to succeed among the men were: Cobb, Eaton and Barker; and Powers, LeBaron and Mount for the women.

On the whole the book is well arranged and neatly presented. The cover is light blue and gold. The class of 1932 and those who cooperated in the completion and work in producing the 1932 classbook deserves much credit and should be congratulated. They have set a fine example in timely accomplishment and smooth working.

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4-H CLUBS TO SET OUT MORE DAFFODIL BULBS

Five hundred daffodil bulbs have been offered by Mrs. Mary E. Leighton of Newbury for prizes among the 4-H Clubs of the State. These prizes will go to clubs entered in the various county yard and home ground beautification contests. The bulbs come from Mrs. Leighton's Rainbow Gardens, where she has 20,000 bulbs of various species. Last year she gave the 4-H clubs 300 bulbs, which were distributed as awards in five counties. Most of them were set out in community gardens as a 4-H contribution to community improvement.

ELECTRICAL LABORATORY TO BE IN SCIENCE HALL

The stock of the "Radio Shack" has been transferred to the basement of the Williams Science Hall thus bringing all electrical machinery under one building.

According to Prof. L. P. Dickinson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, the electrical laboratory will be entirely rearranged for purpose of making the department more effective with greater efficiency in the use of apparatus.

Last week the seniors enrolled in the electrical engineering course made their inspection trip to several of the power plants about the State. Professor Dickinson states that the department hopes to make the inspection an annual event.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE THREE RECITALS

Free Student Vocal and Piano Programs Scheduled for May 26, 28, and 31

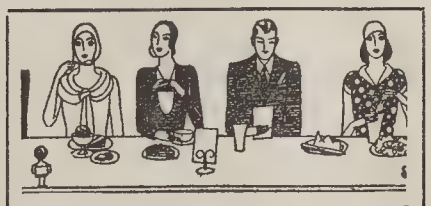
The department of music announces three student recitals: On Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the music building, a recital by students of piano and singing, including Dorothy Fowler, Carlotta Grimm, Judith Moody, Katrina Munn, Emmaline Perrault, Mailla Putnam, Katherine Skinner, and Roger Allbee.

On Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the music building, a recital by Judith Moody, soprano.

On Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel, a recital by Katherine Eckley, organist, assisted by Dorothy Fowler, soprano, and Mailla Putnam, soprano. The recitals are free and open to the public.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 59

Events To Figure In 127th Commencement Week Are Numerous

Program to Open With Kingsley Contest June 11 and Close With Graduation June 15

TO DEDICATE ROBERT HULL FLEMING MUSEUM

Senior Prom, St. Lawrence Game, Reunions, Receptions, Baccalaureate, Banquets, and Boatride also to Feature Last Unit Gathering of Class of 1931

Depending upon the whims of the weather-man for details pertaining to the scene of the festivities, the campus will this year see students, faculty, alumni and guests usher in the University's 127th Commencement starting with Senior Week on Thursday, June 11. Roy Worrell, the Senior Week chairman, has issued final details for the program.

This year the Kingsley prize speaking contest will open the program. The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas will give the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Edmund E. Day will be commencement orator.

A larger number of alumni are expected to attend the graduation exercises this year because of the new feature added to the Alumni Day program in the dedicatory exercises of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 in the morning. A tea will be given later the same afternoon in the Fleming Room by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, who is the co-donor of the new building.

At 9 o'clock Friday the Senior Class pilgrimage, the first event scheduled, will take place. This includes the gowning of the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. George Brush is chairman of the gowning committee. Ernest Codding will deliver the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield the address to Lafayette. The class walk with seniors in caps and gowns will follow.

An hour later President Bailey will submit his annual report to the trustees at their meeting in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

Phi Beta Kappa to Elect

Newly-elected members to Phi Beta Kappa will meet for the first time with the society in 23 South College at 11:30 a. m. Pres. J. E. Colburn, '96, states that a meeting will soon be held to consider candidates for election.

At noon Mortar Board will hold a reunion at the Hotel Vermont and at 12:30 the University trustees will dine at Robinson Hall.

Class Day

If the weather permits, class day exercises will start at 2 p. m. on the college green. The class will march to their campus platform led by class marshal, Robert Huey. The committee in charge includes R. J. Maynes, chairman, R. M. Huey, W. S. Heaton, E. A. Germain, Lorraine Guillet, Dorothy Nash and Rebecca Seaver.

The program will be as follows:

Music.....Lechnyr's Orchestra
President's Address.....Roy Worrell
Class History.....Margaret Stanley
Campus Oration.....George Brush
Boulder Oration.....Francis McBride
Music.....Lechnyr's Orchestra
Pipe Oration.....Hugh Mattison
Class Poem.....Mary Woolson
Address to Undergraduates, Robert Huey
Ivy Oration .....Janice Davis

St. Lawrence—Senior Prom

The Vermont varsity baseball team will play St. Lawrence University at 3 o'clock on Centennial Field. At 4 o'clock the fraternity receptions will take place at the various houses. In the evening President Bailey's reception to the graduating class which introduces the Senior Prom will be held in the Billings Library.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day begins with the Boulder Reunion breakfast at the Ethan Allen Club at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At 9 the alumni council will meet in the president's office. Following the museum exercises, at 11:30, the alumni luncheon will be served in the baseball cage of the gymnasium to the alumni and their families.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Vermont Wins Tri-State Contest

ROY W. WORRELL, '31, *Chairman* 1931 *Senior Week*

PAGEANT OF LILAC DAY IS HELD AT REDSTONE

Nearly Sixty Women Assume Allegorical Rôles on Scenic Campus

Lilac Day, a pageant inaugurated by Pearl Randall Wasson, a former dean of women, in 1921, and continued in her memory since then, was held at Redstone back campus on Thursday, May 21, at 4:30 o'clock. Due to the efforts of Mortar Board, assisted by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin, the pageant was declared to be as beautiful as preceding years. In the setting of brilliant sunlight, blue sky, and hazy mountains, the effect was most charming, and, indeed, quite fairylike. Lilacs were in bloom everywhere along the outskirts of the lawn, and trimmed the throne setting of the pageant.

The pageant opened with the procession of the King and Queen, with the Court Ladies and the King's men, who advanced to the throne, preceded by the Heralder, to hold court. The tale was that of a Seeker, who had come into the kingdom of the good Monarchs searching for something which she could not find. The King and Queen, wishing to help her, presented to her all that they had of the beautiful and the charming. These were in a series of dances,—dances of the Snowflakes, Silver Moonlight, Golden Sunshine, Spring Blossoms, Summer Zephyrs, Autumn Leaves, Joy and Happiness, and Youth and Friendship. But these could not satisfy the Seeker. She set off on her quest once more, but as she was leaving, little children came bringing lilacs to the Queen. Then they realized what it was that she was seeking—unselfish service and love. They called her back and rejoiced with her that she had found the desire of her heart. The procession moved from the scene singing "Champlain." The following song was the central inspiration:

"Vision to see the right our world demands,
Enthusiasm not content with dreams,
Reserve to guard foundation with firm hands,
Mentality to judge beteen extremes,
Opportunity for those who do not shirk,
Normality to guide real, honest work,
Tradition,—all you mean to us—"

VERMONT

The cast of the pageant was as follows: *The Chronicler*, Hope Ranslow, '32; *The King*, Janice Davis, '31; *The Queen*, Elizabeth Cory, '31; *The Court Ladies*, *Love*, Janet Miller, '32; *Laughter*, Dorothy Emery, '31; *Beauty*, Marjorie Bracken, '31; *Contentment*, Marjorie Eisenwinter, '31; *The King's Men*, *Chivalry*, Olive Fields, '32; *Honor*, Eleanor Koenig, '31; *Courage*, Pauline Willis, '31; *Truth*, Lillian Mount, '32; *The Seeker*, Carolyn Taft, '33; *The Heralder*, Hildah Wilde; *The Children*, Gratia Pearl, Harriet Pearl, and Janice Preston.

Those taking part in the *Snowflake dance* were Mildred Akins, '32; Velma Purinton, '34; Joyce Young, '34; Eola Goodrich, '34; Ruth Erwin, '34; Julia Scoboria, '34; Laura Tracy, '34; Barbara Belcher, '34; Dorothy Harwood, '34; Theia Lanpher, '33; Katherine Donahue, '34; Alice Fairchild, '33; Esther Beardsley, '33; Ursula Tully, '34; Elvira Farnham, '34.

In *Silver Moonlight* were Helen Taylor, '31; Roberta Powers, '32; Marion Lynch, '33; and Dorothy Murphy, '33. The *Golden Sunshine dance* was a solo dance by Roberta Powers, '32. The *Spring Blossoms* were Isabelle War-

(*Continued on page 4*)

TAKES ONE FIRST, TWO SECONDS, TIES THIRD IN LITERARY COMPETITION

Frances Frost Wins First In Poetry, Constance Stone and Margaret Rice Gain Second In Short Story and Essay Respectively—Fitzgerald Ties With Frost For Third In Short Story

One first, two seconds, and a tie for third brought the University of Vermont sufficient points to win the Tri-State Literary Contest this year. Frances Frost, a senior, took first place in poetry with *These Acres* and was tied for third place with E. J. Fitzgerald of Vermont in the short-story contest with *Thundering Hill*. Fitzgerald, a junior, tied for third place with *Promise of Heaven*. Constance Stone, a senior, took second in the short-story contest with *Retreat*. Margaret Rice, also a senior, placed second in the essay contest with *Memories of a New England Childhood*.

The University of Maine placed first in the short-story contest with New Hampshire, tied for third place. George Abbe of New Hampshire took first with *Quest* in the essay contest and tied for third with Maine's entrant in the short-story contest. However, Vermont took first in the verse contest with Maine second and New Hampshire third.

The judges of the short story chosen by New Hampshire were Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Wellesley College; Arthur S. Pier, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; and Walter D. Edmunds, Clinton, N. Y.

Miss Stone of Vermont was rated with 19 points as against 21 for the Maine entrant. Three students, one each from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were tied with 18 points each for third place. The total points in placings were: University of Maine 5, Vermont 4⅓, and New Hampshire ⅔ points.

Judges of the essay as chosen by Maine were: Messrs. Perrin, Quimby, and Little, who gave Miss Rice 21 points as against 22 for Abbe of New Hampshire and a tie of 19 each between New Hampshire and Maine. The total score was New Hampshire 5½, Vermont 3, and Maine ½.

The verse judges chosen by the University of Vermont, who gave Miss Frost first with 28 points, were Profes-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Winnowings Staff Calls For Support

Rice Calls for More Subscriptions as Final Issue Nears Publication

Commenting upon the success of the *Winnowings* this year, and the prospect for next year, Margaret Rice, editor-in-chief stated, "We need more student subscriptions next year. It is a student literary publication and should be supported by more men and women. Splendid support has been evinced by the faculty by their long subscription list. Next year we want more students to write for the *Winnowings*."

Featuring a review of *Blue Harvest* Frances Frost's latest anthology by Prof. W. E. Aikens of the English department, the final issue of the *Winnowings* will appear June 1, with a number of essays, poems and short stories by student authors:

Constance Stone, '31, who won second place in the Tri-state Literary Contest this year with the short story, has in this issue another short story, *Best Laid Plans*.

Beauty is the title of an essay by Marguerite Dunsmore, '33. Robert Aiken, '31, has a poem entitled, *J'ai voulu ce matin que rapporter des roses*.

A poem entitled *Silent Episode* is by Gladys La Flamme, '33; there is a short story, *Old Jim*, written by Mary Woolson, '31; and Hope Ranslow, '32, newly elected editor, presents an informal essay.

EDMOUR A. GERMAIN, '31, *Retiring President of the International Relations Club and Grey Friars*

JAY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

Roberta Powers to Be Vice-President; Beatrice Parkhill, Secretary, and F. R. Gorman, Treasurer

Orson Jay was elected president of the class of 1932 at a business meeting held Friday in 27 Williams Science Hall. Roberta Powers was chosen vice-president, Beatrice Parkhill, secretary, and Francis Gorman, treasurer.

The selections for Faculty Student Council were as follows: Men: College of Engineering, E. J. Mercier; college of agriculture, C. W. Tilley; college of arts and sciences, H. M. Albert. Women elected at large: Lois Harrington and Olive Fields.

The meeting was characterized by numerous withdrawals and nominations from the floor. S. B. Barker, S. H. Manning, and G. E. Wilder withdrew from the race for the presidency, while E. J. Mercier was nominated for faculty student council from the college of engineering, and Olive Fields and Katherine Kingston were nominated for the representatives of the women at large.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT THREE PIANO AND VOCAL PROGRAMS

The first of a series of three recitals, by students of piano and singing, assisted by Miriam Marston, Mrs. Paul A. Moody, and Madame Bradish, was held last night at 8 o'clock in the Music Building. The program:

Caprice on a theme from Gluck's "Alceste" .....*Saint-Saens*
Katrina Munn
Willows Song .....*English*
Elizabeth Cory
Charmant Papillon .....*Campra*
Emmaline Perrault
Se Florindo e fedele *Alessandro Scarlatti*
Katherine Skinner
On Wings of Song .....*Mendelssohn*
Roger Albee
Etude in D Flat Major (Un Sospiro) *Liszt*
Carlotta Grimm
My Johann .....*Grieg*
Dorothy Fowler
Gebet der Elisabeth, from "Tannhaeuser" .....*Wagner*
Judith Moody
Il Bacio .....*Arditi*
Mailla Putnam
Two Etudes .....*Chopin*
Op. 25 No. 6 (Study in Thirds)
Op. 10 No. 12 (Revolutionary)
Katrina Munn

Judith Moody, soprano, soloist will present a program of classical and operatic numbers, played by Madame Elizabeth Bradish Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Building. The program:

Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges *Mendelssohn*
Du bist die Ruh' .....*Schubert*
Wohin .....*Schubert*

(*Continued on page 4*)

Juniors Attain Office of Presidents of Two Intellectual Societies

International Relations Names LaCrosse Head—Householder to Lead Grey Friars

PROFESSOR CARPENTER ATTENDS CANADA SUPPER

Discusses Tendencies In Contemporary German Literature at Grey Friars Chicken Banquet in Phillipsburg, Quebec

Juniors attained the presidencies of both the International Relations Club and Grey Friars which met last Thursday afternoon.

The former society named Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, president; Sylvia Boyd, '33, vice-president; Gordon Davis, '34, secretary; and Stanley Carter, '33, treasurer.

F. W. Householder, '32, was elected president of Grey Friars, men's literary society, Samuel Barker became president Joseph Carter was named secretary, Paul LaCrosse was elected treasurer, and Samuel Pelofsky attained the position of chairman of the entertainment committee.

Students and faculty have evoked much interest in the club's activities during the past year.

Over four hundred students and visitors heard Pierre Lanux discuss "Our International Ethics" October 21, which was the date of the year's first meeting.

Raymond Currier, Student Volunteer Movement secretary, on Armistice Day, talked on the "Situation in India." He discussed the power and spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader in India.

"The Fundamental Causes of the Latin-American Revolutions" was the subject of an informal talk given by L. S. Hartwell, of the history department, December 16.

January 8, Prof. P. D. Evans traced the "Rise of the Fascist Party in the Italian State."

Professor Mower, head of the department of political science, discussed the "Position of the United States in Relation to the World Court."

"Conditions in Japan" were depicted by Colonel Burnet, a staff officer from Fort Ethan Allen, at the May 8 meeting.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars Society has had a year of unusual interest, although it has admitted only three new members, Bartlett, Butman and Colburn.

A University tea was sponsored by Grey Friars and Bluestockings in honor of the poet, Miss Sarah Cleghorn, Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Two men, Rev. Harry Butman of Milton, and Adrian Bartlett, were initiated into the society.

A banquet at Marie's Tea Room was the program of the January 2 meeting.

At the last social meeting held at the home of P. J. LaCrosse, F. W. Householder, '32, led a discussion of newspaper makeup, with the CYNIC as an illustration.

Francis P. Colburn was admitted to the society at the May 21 meeting.

Other meetings have been devoted to reading and discussion of manuscripts, short talks on phases of writing, and refreshments.

Professors Tupper and Dean, of the English department, head the following list of members: S. B. Barker, '32; A. Bartlett, '33; H. R. Butman, '33; J. C. Carter, '32; E. A. Germain, '31; F. W. Householder, '32; R. Hyde, '32; P. J. LaCrosse, '32; L. Lisman, '31; W. M. McDonald, '33; and S. Z. Pelofsky, '32.

Quebec—German?

Prof. F. D. Carpenter spoke on the general subject of tendencies in contemporary German literature, stressing the expressionistic and impressionistic aspects, at a chicken banquet held last Saturday evening at Phillipsburg, Quebec, Dominion of Canada.

Scabbard and Blade sponsored an informal dance following a concert by the R. O. T. C. band last Friday night at the Memorial Auditorium. Lechnyr's Vermonters played for the dance.

The Thoughtful Freshman, having seen a multitude of women with looks of the deepest despair on their faces, has concluded that they are seniors who are not engaged.—*Daily Kansan.*

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FOR BANNERS HIGH

Glorious has been the achievement of Vermont in her winning the Tri-State Contest with one first place, two seconds, and a tie for third. This victory over the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire is the fruit of the unusual interest and talent of four students, Edward Fitzgerald, Frances Frost, Margaret Rice and Constance Stone.

Literary activity at Vermont within the last year has been greater than at any time during the past three years. Since 1924, the year of the origin of the Tri-State Contest, U. V. M. has gained prizes in poetry, the short story and the essay.

With two potential poetic geniuses, Frances Frost and Edward Fitzgerald, both of whom have within the last two years earned first places in competition with students of two other institutions, Vermont ranks first in prominence. Frances Frost in this contest earned nearly as many points in verse as were possible under the system used by the judges.

To this quartet, who alone brought Vermont to the heights of victory by their pens, we offer our congratulations and thanks. For thus have they placed Vermont students on a par with other literati.

Literary achievement has never received the popular applause that comes with a touchdown or a home run. Notwithstanding, leadership in such a field carries with it a more significant and worthy honor. May Vermont continue her increasing prestige in the world of letters and win the laurels again in the next Tri-State Contest!

At the same time that students and faculty shower praise and honor on those who gave the University first place in the contest, we hear the editor of the *Winnowings From the Mill* pleading for increased interest in the publication. Student subscriptions have seldom equalled faculty support and only slightly greater than last year has been the expression of student literary ability in its pages.

With each new year of activity the *Winnowings* finds itself forced to draw from the contributions of a minority of student writers. But this fact we do not deplore. Such has always been the case with such talent. It is not of the multitude. It is a rare quality that is possessed only by the few, yet is always looked upon as one of the greatest indications of intellectual virility in a student body.

Such organizations as the Tri-State Contest, Grey Friars, Bluestockings, and the Press Club have not only sustained but promoted writing when it has been, as always, hindered by the apathy of those students who see no pleasure in it.

In the interest of the University literary life we earnestly urge a greater manifestation of keen student support by not only subscriptions to the *Winnowings* but by more creative writing.

With a response from them whom we know are capable of doing work which will not only find its way to the student publications but which will earn for its author membership either on boards of these, or in the literary societies, we would hope for even greater glories for literary Vermont.

LILAC DAY

To those who witnessed the beautiful pageant, held on Redstone back campus last Thursday afternoon, it is apparent that not all traditions should die. Lilac Day was established in 1921 by Pearl Randall Wasson, the beloved Dean of Women at Vermont at that time. In 1922 Dean Wasson passed away, and since then the pageant has been given in her memory until it has become a tradition. Formerly, a yearly event it is now a biennial feature.

This year's presentation especially deserves mention. With a cast of over fifty women of the University taking part in this pageant, which brings back to each student the memory of the one who was formerly so loved by all, the spirit of Lilac Day was more than ever apparent.

No college in the country has a more beautiful setting for a pageant than our own campus back of Redstone, a vast expanse of green lawn interspersed with a profusion of sweet scented lilacs and stately trees, while in the distance loom the heights of Camel's Hump and Mansfield, making an admirable background to lend an air of grandeur as well as of loveliness to the spot.

To the audience the characters and dancers, as they appeared in the distance, in costumes especially graceful and delicately tinted in rainbow-colors, seemed to blend nicely with the delicate hues of the natural setting.

Thanks are due to Miss Annis Baldwin, to Mrs. Dallas Pollard and to the Mortar Board women who gave their time willingly that Lilac Day might be a big success this year and that this tradition, so beautiful, dear and meaningful should not die.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLACES SEVEN WOMEN IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Seven more teaching positions have been secured through the efforts of the Department of Education for women graduating from the University this spring. This number, which has been added to the list already published in the Cynic, is by no means complete. The courses to be taught in various High Schools throughout Vermont and Connecticut by these seven graduates include French, Latin, History, English, Mathematics, and Physical Education. The women are:

Edith Abbott, Franklin, Mass., enrolled in the classical course, will teach French and Latin at Wrentham, Mass.

Dorothy Brown, Winchester, Mass., enrolled in the classical course, will teach Latin and Physical Education at Waterbury High School, Waterbury, Vt.

Marjorie Eisenwinter, Barre, Vt., enrolled in the literary scientific course, will teach History and English at Proctor High School, Proctor, Vt.

Ruth Field, North Eaton, Mass., classical, will teach French and Mathematics in Bloomfield, Conn.

Edith Lamson, Williamstown, Vt., a literary scientific student, will teach French and Latin at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Vt.

Esther Mandigo, Richford, Vt., classical, will teach Latin at Hyde Park High School, Hyde Park, Vt.

Nellie Maxham, Montpelier, Vt., classical, will teach Latin at Vergennes High School, Vergennes, Vt.

Campus Comment

To the Student Body:

Because of lack of finances, only four numbers of *Winnowings from the Mill* can be published this year.

This situation can be laid entirely at the door of the student body because of its lack of interest and support. Over one-half of the scant funds which *Winnowings* is able to raise, comes from faculty, alumni and other friends.

Do the students of U. V. M. want a literary magazine? The retort will probably be, "Yes, if we can have a good one." The only way for a university to have good publications is for the students to want good publications. Don't stand on the sidelines and say, "I could do better than that." Get to work and prove it if you can. Support our literary staff with your contributions and our business staff with your subscriptions and we will promise you your money's worth in return.

Margaret Rice, '31
Editor of Winnowings, 1930-31
Hope Ranslow, '32
Editor of Winnowings, 1931-32

DREW BECOMES HEAD OF CERCLE LAFAYETTE

F. B. Drew, '33, of Randolph was elected president of Le Cercle Lafayette for the coming year at a meeting of the society held last Saturday night at the Vermonters' Club House.

Esther Beardsley, '33, of West Hartford, Conn., will serve as vice-president; S. K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth as secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, of Burlington as treasurer; and Helen Esielionis, '32, of Shirley, Mass., as social chairman.

The retiring officers of the club are: P. J. LaCrosse, '32, president; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer; and F. B. Drew, '33, social chairman.

DEBATING GROUP ELECTS ROBERTA POWERS HEAD

Roberta Powers, '32, became president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society at the initiatory meeting at which six members were formally admitted.

R. P. Donaghy, '33, is vice-president, and Caroline Taft, '33, secretary-treasurer. The initiates are: J. E. Bigelow, '33, F. A. Bolles, '31, E. M. Codding, '31, R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and Caroline Taft, '33.

The retiring officers are L. Lisman, president; Lena Cochran, vice-president; Roberta Powers, secretary-treasurer. F. A. Bolles, Lena Cochran, E. M. Codding, Louis Lisman, George Nelson, and Edith Thomas will leave the society in June by graduation.

Delt.: It's so quiet in here you can hear a pin drop.

K. A. T.: I say now, it's terribly noisy though!

Delt: I mean an S. A. E. pin.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28

"Swanee River" might have been a great picture. It has all the ingredients for suspense, beauty, and pathos, but they are mixed improperly. Thelma Todd and Grant Withers are an attractive couple and lend charm to the love theme. A typical melodrama with a few good sequences and some thrilling photography. The locale is southern.

Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30

Here's another gangster story which includes a fire, a chase in a storm and a lot of guns. There's supposed to be some good clean fun and you may laugh. The cast includes Walter Byron, Miriam Seegar, and Carmel Myers and Charles Gerrard. The latter gives an excellent performance as one of the crooks that is the high-point of the film.

Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2

Here's a spectacular talking picture that's also a moving picture. "Beau Ideal" is the sequel to the old silent thriller "Beau Geste" and is based on that same powerful theme of a great self-sacrificing love between men. It tells about the same characters—using in some cases even the same actors who played in "Beau Geste." It is set in the same soul-blistering locale—the desert Africa of the Foreign Legion—and now it lives with voice.

Brenon, the brilliant director of the film, gives us battle scenes that are superior in their field to anything that's been done before. The desert scenes are marvels of photography and direction. Lester Vail makes a splendid début as a screen hero. Loretta Young is magnificent in a short rôle and Ralph Forbes, Don Alvarado, and Otto Matiessen stand out from an excellent cast. Don't miss "Beau Ideal."

AT THE FLYNN:

May 25, 26 and 27

Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way"—a beautifully directed, modern, and sophisticated story with some good acting by Miss Bennett, Bob Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, Anita Page, and Marjorie Rambeau.

May 28, 29 and 30

Ramon Novarro as the student prince again in "Daybreak." Helen Chandler is appealing and charming opposite Novarro.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

May 27 and 28

Don't miss Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel." The picture is sombre but Dietrich is as gorgeous as ever. Also present is Emil Jannings.

May 29 and 30

Dick Arlen, Bill Boyd, and Mary Brian in "Gun Smoke." Recommended for children. A western, of course.

AT THE STRONG:

May 27 and 28

Eddie Horton is rather good in this comedy with a touch of pathos called "Once a Gentleman."

May 29 and 30

"Fourth Alarm" with Nick Stuart, Ann Christy ,and Tom Santchi—don't bother with it.

F. B. D.

CARLOTTE GRIMM GIVES CLASSIC PIANO RECITAL

Classical selections figured in a piano recital given by Carlotta Grimm, '31, Friday evening at the Klifa Club rooms.

Miss Grimm is a pupil of Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music. The program:

Overture de la 28me Cantate d'Eglise (transcribed by Saint-Saens) *Bach*
Sonata, op. 2, No. 3, C. Major *Beethoven*
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegro assai
Etude in D flat major (Un Sospiro) *Liszt*
Les Cloches de las Palmas *Saint-Saens*
Bouree Fantasque *Chabrier*
Herentanz *MacDowell*
Warum *Schumann*
Scherzo in C sharp minor *Chopin*

SEVEN ORATORS TO TRY FOR HIGHEST HONORS IN ANNUAL KINGSLEY TEST

Once again the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, open for members of the lower classes, takes its place of importance in the Commencement Week program, with four freshman and three sophomores, each of whom spoke in last year's event, participating. The contest takes place June 11, and promises to be of unusually keen competition, as the following array of oratorical talent discloses.

R. P. Donaghy, '33, who won third prize last year, and who now is a varsity debater, will use as his subject, "The Radiant Christ." William MacDonald, '33, will deliver "Briands Address at the Washington Arms Conference of 1920," which he used last year. James E. Bigelow, '33, a news editor of the Cynic, and junior varsity debater will deliver, "Regulus, to the Carthaginians." A. A. Austin, '34, "My Country, My Mother, and My God," by James P. McTeer. R. T. Van Dyke, '34, "Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address." B. J. Mulcahy, '34, "The Origin of Our Constitution," a composition of his own which he used in high school public speaking. R. E. McCuin, '34, "The Martyr President," by Henry Ward Beecher.

Entrants will be required to appear in dress suits. The place of the contest or the judges have not yet been decided.

Russell Coburn, '33, was last year's winner and Robert Jenks, '32, took second prize. Coburn's speech was "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary Raymond Andrews, while Jenks delivered "Speech on Clay's Compromise of 1850."

I got home late, removed my shoes
And played a sneaking game
Up the front stairs. But lo! Ahead
My wife was doing the same.

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco

At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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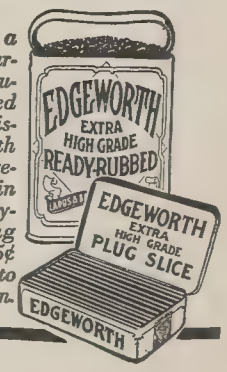
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



SPORTING NEWS

NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM BEATS VERMONT 6 TO 4 IN NINTH INNING RALLY

Visitors Win in Final Frame After Cats Have Kept 4-Run Lead Through Most of Game

New Hampshire's fighting ball team proved too much for the University of Vermont when they won a hard-fought game by a rally in the ninth inning to finish with a 6-4 score.

After Vermont's maintaining a 4 to 0 lead from the first inning, the four-run rally in the ninth inning came as a surprise to everyone. New Hampshire's triple threat outfield of Hanna, Hanna, and Smith played a big part in the victory.

It looked as though Vermont had the game safely tucked away in their bat bags until the sixth inning. In that inning Sargent walked Chase. The next man up smashed a clean single. Eustis then knocked out a bingle to left field to score the men on bases for two runs.

Orrie Jay turned in his usual creditable performance with two hits in two times at bat; the other three times he glared at the pitcher and drew passes in each case. Winant made a feature play when not content with catching a hard, low, twisting infield fly he ran back to first base and completed an unassisted double play.

In the hectic ninth inning Lane, a pinch hitter, hit one to Pires, who threw wild to Winant. Sargent walked White, the next man up. E. Hanna hit Lane home with a single. With none out the other Hanna brother smacked a single to left field and scored two more runs. Gibbons flied out to Pires and Smith grounded to Winant, who fielded the ball, but left the sack open and Smith reached first. E. Hanna trying to score was thrown out on this play. Smith stole second and reached from there to home on a wild pitch by Sargent.

The box score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	tb	r	bh	po	a	e
C. Hanna, l. f.	5	1	3	3	1	0
E. Hanna, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gibbons, s. s.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Smith, r. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Lisabeth, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chase, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Garneau, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	1
Eustis, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Casey, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mitchell, c.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Edgerly p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dunlap, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
White, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
*Jablonowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Lane	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	9	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c. f.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Pires, s. s.	4	1	0	1	3	2
Winant, 1b.	5	1	1	10	1	0
Sargent, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Dinniman, l. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Heaton, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Rutkowski, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Kendall, c.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Collins, 2b., r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	9	4

*Batted for Chase in eighth.
**Batted for Casey in ninth.
Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
New Hamp.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4		6
Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		4

Earned runs—N. H. 4, Vermont 4.
Sacrifice hits—Sargent, E. Hanna.
Stolen bases—E. Hanna, Jay 2, Smith.
First base on balls—Off Edgerly 5 in 3 2-3; off Sargent 3, off Dunlap 2 in 4⅓.
First base on errors—N. H. 3.
Left on bases—N. H. 8, Vermont 10.
Struck out, by—Edgerly 1, Sargent 10, Dunlap 2, White 3.
Double plays—Winant (unassisted).
Passed balls—Casey 3, Kendall.
Wild pitches—Sargent.
Hit by pitched ball—By Dunlap, Sargent.
Time—Two hours, 30 minutes.
Umpires—Hayden and Winchenbach.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY ELECTS JAY AS HEAD

Orson W. Jay, '32, was elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national professional education society at the final meeting of the organization held in the education office last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were M. B. Morrill, '32, of the agricultural college, vice-president; K. E. Boyden, '32, also of the agricultural college, treasurer; F. J. Proctor, '32, of the college of arts and sciences, recording secretary; C. E. Wright, '32, of the agricultural college, corresponding secretary; and Prof. B. C. Douglass, faculty advisor.

Mr. A. K. Jenney, principal of the Essex Junction High School, W. H. Martin, '31, and G. H. Gates, '31, were initiated into the society.

A banquet under the direction of D. C. Pierce, '31, was held before the initiation.

The retiring officers are: D. C. Pierce, '31, president; E. M. Codding, '31, vice-president; K. M. Stevens, '31, secretary; and M. H. Kendall, '31, treasurer.

WESOLY MADE CAPTAIN OF FROSH BASEBALL

Andrew S. Wesoly of New Britain, Conn., has been made captain of the University of Vermont freshman baseball team, according to an announcement by Graduate Manager of Athletics S. C. Abell. At the same time, fencing letters were announced as awarded to Capt. Julius S. Perelman, '31, of this city, Elmer E. Wadsworth, '33, of Milton, Mass.; J. T. Musgrove, '31, of Pittsfield, Mass.; G. Basilicato, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. B. Aiken, '32, of this city; and Manager H. Shuman, '32, of Fitchburg, Mass. Wadsworth and Shuman are the only men expected to return next year.

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Name Student Managers For Frat Sports

Fleury and Janke Are Appointed to Take Charge of Intra-mural Athletics Next Year

ASSISTANTS PROMOTED ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

Next year interfraternity athletics at Vermont will be managed by members of the student body, according to an announcement from the department of physical education. This decision was reached some time ago and the plan was put into definite form by the recent appointment of the student intra-mural managers for the college year 1931-1932. Two juniors will be in charge next year—one for each semester—and it is expected this will arouse greater interest in intra-mural athletics. C. O. Fleury, '33, of Burlington has been appointed to serve as the manager for the first semester while C. W. Janke, '33, also of this city will act as manager during the second semester.

The work of these student managers will be to organize and supervise the intra-mural athletic program for the year. Each manager will hold office for one semester and for each term there will be three assistants, one of whom will become manager for a semester the following year. The position will be competitive and promotion will be made purely on a basis of merit.

This is considered as a progressive step toward the more efficient handling of intra-mural athletics. Formerly it was a function of the Key and Serpent society to run this phase of interfraternity activity. Later this was taken over by the physical education department under one head. As intra-mural athletics became better organized and offered more chances for student activity, it was decided that the affairs should be handled by the students themselves.

C. O. Fleury is a member of the track squad and during the past winter was a student instructor in tumbling in the physical education department. He is an Independent.

C. W. Janke is an assistant business manager of the CYNIC and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Irish?

Eight bushels of potatoes are consumed by the students at every meal at Holy Cross.

MIDDLEBURY TRACK TEAM WINNER OF STATE TITLE

Middlebury College retained the Green Mountain Conference track title by outscoring Vermont and Norwich in the annual meet held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The meet was scheduled to be held at Middlebury but the field was so badly flooded that it was decided to transfer the events to Burlington.

Middlebury scored 82½ points, Norwich 26½ and Vermont 26, the teams finishing in the same positions as last year.

Capt. N. Paul Park took the onliy two first places for Vermont and was the meet's high scorer. He broke the shot put record of 41 feet, 2¾ inches established by Flanders of Norwich in 1922 with a heave of 42.2 feet.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Rowley, N; Bibby, M; Brown, M. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash—Rowley, N; Bibby, M; Wright, V. Time, 23.2.

440-yard run—Fallon, M; Huey, V; Chalmers, M. Time, 52 4-5.

880-yard run—Fallon, M; Thayer, M; Huey, V. Time, 2:04.9.

Mile run—Chase, M; Hanson, M; Short, M. Time, 4:47⅖.

Two-mile run—Sears, M; Harwood, M; Perrin, M. Time, 10:17.

120-yard high hurdles—MacLean, M; Hurley, N; Roberts, M. Time, 16.2.

220-yard low hurdles—MacLean, M; Hurley, N; Hoyle, M. Time, 26.7.

Broad jump—Brown, B; 20 ft.; Williams, M, 19 ft. 9½ in.; Tupper, V, 18 ft., 11 in.

High jump—Affleck, M, 5 ft., 9⅜ in.; Franceschi, V, 5 ft. 8⅜ in.; Schoonmaker, M, and Smith, N, tie for third with 5 ft. 7⅜ in.

Pole vault—Paul, M, 11 ft. 3 in.; Meehan, V, 11 ft.; MacKenzie, M, 10 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Berry, N, 118.1 ft.; Park, V, 116 ft.; Lemaire, N, 112.1 ft.

Javelin—Lovell, M, 158.3 ft.; Erkala, M, 147.6 ft.; Gardner, V, 147.4 ft.

Hammer—Park, V, 124.6 ft.; Brink, M, 111.5 ft., Lamaire, N, 110.8 ft.

Shot put—Park, V, 42.2 ft.; Lemaire, N, 38.8 ft.; Brown, M, 36.4 ft.

From Rudy Vallee's autobiography: "I have been called everything from a romantic sheik to a punk from Maine with a dripping voice. I have even been called a menace (in a humorous way, of course)."

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INDEPENDENTS TAKE INTERFRAT BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Defeat Alpha Tau Omega by Score of 3 to 1 in Title Play-off on Centennial Field

Before a small crowd Thursday afternoon the Independents won the 1931 interfraternity baseball championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 3 to 1, in a seven-inning game on Centennial Field. The game was very interesting, well played and efficiently handled by Umpires Rapuano and Levine. The feature play of the entire series occurred in the third inning when with A. T. O. winners on second and third, Williams hit a hot liner into Zanbon's hands who quickly threw to Johnson at third and the latter snapped the ball to Riani at second to complete a well-erected triple play.

Griffith, the winners' pitcher, continued his good work, which he has displayed in previous games, by striking out 11 men in the seven innings, scoring one run himself in the first and driving Riani home in the third with a long double.

Johnson also got a double for the Independents in the fourth, while Riani with two hits and two runs to his credit was the heavy sticker for the winners.

Baldwin, the losers' twirler, pitched a good game and received better support in the field than his opponent, but was not backed up with such time-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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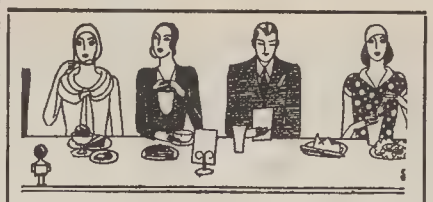

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EVENTS TO FIGURE IN 127TH COMMENCEMENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

In the afternoon the alumni costume parade to Centennial Field will precede the varsity baseball game with the alumni at 3:30.

At 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the alumni of the several colleges, the doctors at the Sherwood Hotel Roof Garden, the engineers at the Hotel Vermont and the Aggies at the Hotel Sherwood private dining room. Reunions of sororities and fraternities will follow at 9 p. m.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Day on Sunday will start with the alumni boatride on the Steamer Ticonderoga at 10 o'clock.

One o'clock will see the several classes reuning at dinner. The colorful academic procession on University Place will start at 3:15 and at 4 the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas will preach a sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

At 5 o'clock the faculty will hold open house and the day's program will conclude with the alumni sing on the college green to the music of the Burlington Military Band.

Commencement

Commencement Day concludes Senior Week. The last day's program will be started by the trustees' meeting in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. The meeting will be followed by the second academic procession on University Place at 9 a. m.

At 10 o'clock the climax of Senior Week will arrive with the commencement exercises in the gymnasium annex. Diplomas will be awarded to the fourth year class and Dr. Edmund Day of New York City will deliver the commencement oration.

Dr. Day has an A.M. degree from Dartmouth, and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is recognized as a leading economist, having held positions as professor and dean of the School of Business Administration of Michigan University. From 1927-28 he was connected with the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial and has served as a director of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, and is the author of several books relating to economics. Among his works are "Statistical Analysis" and "The Growth of Manufactories," published in collaboration with W. Thomas in 1928.

Boatride—Banquet—Dance

At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon for trustees and invited guests at Robinson Hall.

The annual boatride, banquet and dance, sponsored by the Senior Class and open to all, will start in the afternoon when the Steamer Ticonderoga sails at 4:30 from the King Street dock for Trembleau Hall, Port Kent, N. Y. The Black Pirates Orchestra will play for the dance, and tickets will go on sale around June 1.

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U. V. M. WINS TRI-STATE LITERARY COMPETITION

(*Continued from page 1*)

sor Prescott of Cornell, Professor Coffin of Wells College, and Professor Clarke of Queen's University. The *Road Gang*, by John L. Cutler of Maine, placed second with 21 points, and *Spring Hatred*, by Ruth Dodge of New Hampshire, with 20 points. Miss Frost was way ahead for Vermont in this contest. The total score was: Vermont 5, Maine 3, New Hampshire 2.

Last year's winners for Vermont, which placed second in the entire contest were: Janice Goodrich, '30, who received first in short story with *A Hired Woman* and second in poetry with *On a River Bank*, and Fitzgerald, who took first in poetry with *Fog*.

The system of rating as regards placings which was used in the contest is five points for first place, three points for second place, and two points for third place when no tie is present. Ties modify the rating proportionally. The point system used in rating of selection is for the convenience of judges primarily.

Started in 1926

The contests were started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine, and all three short-story prizes that year were won by Vermonters, Florence Smith, Bertrand Chapman and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories, Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich took second and third in the essays and Miss Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short-story contest, Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest, giving U. V. M. three first place.

In 1929 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

The prizes are $25 for first place, $15 for second place, and $10 for third place.

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MUSIC STUDENTS WILL GIVE THREE RECITALS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Gebet der Elisabeth, from "Tannhaeuser" .....*Wagner*
Romance .....*Debussy*
Mandoline .....*Debussy*
Hymne au Soleil ....*Rimsky-Korskov*
Butterflies .....*Seiler*
Red, Red Rose .....*Cottenet*
Come Down, Laughing Streamlet *Spross*

In the Ira Allen Chapel, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 31, a program will be presented by Katherine Eckley, organist, assisted by Dorothy Fowler, soprano, and Mailla Putnam, soprano. The program:

First Sonata.....*Borowski*
Allegro ma non troppo
Andante
Allegro con fucco
Miss Eckley
Alleluia, from "Exsultate"....*Mozart*
Miss Fowler
Prelude and Fugue in G Major..*Bach*
Minuet, from Divertimento No. 17, *Mozart*
Concerto in B Flat Major.....*Handel*
Tempo ordinario
Allegro
Miss Eckley
Ave Maria .....*Bach-Gounod*
Miss Putnam
In Paradisum.....*Dubois*
Intermezzo .....*Faulkes*
Christus Resurrexit.....*Ravanello*
Miss Eckley

The song accompaniments will be played by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston.

The University of Vermont Catalogue will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

The next issue of the Cynic will be the Commencement issue of June 19. It will be mailed to all regularly enrolled students.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Chocolates were passed at the meeting held Monday, May 18, to announce the engagement of Carolyn Whitney, '31, to Harvey Butterfield, '31, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and the engagement of Rebecca Seaver, '31, to L. Monroe Grandy, '30, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Norwich.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae entertained the seniors at supper Tuesday evening, May 19.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lucy Morgan, '29, spent the week-end in town.

Marjorie Willis, ex-'32, visited the chapter Wednesday, May 20.

The alumnae gave the active chapter a picnic on Monday evening, May 18, at Shelburne Bay.

On Monday evening, May 18, Alpha Iota Chapter dedicated the chapter room to Marjorie Perrin.

KAPPA DELTA

On Thursday evening, May 21, a party was given in honor of the seniors. Supper was followed by a series of short- clever stunts.

Independents Win

(*Continued from page 3*)

ly hitting. Halligan and Dorey seemed the only extra base bits for the runners-up. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	— T
Independents	2	0	1	0	0	0	*	— 3
A. T. O.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1

Batteries: Independents, Griffith and Drown; A. T. O., Baldwin and Mahoney; umpires, Rapuano and Levine.

Lilac Day

(*Continued from page 1*)

hurst, '31; Margaret Crane, '33; Katherine Tolman, '33; Beatrice Parkhill, '32; Carolyn Beggs, '32; Elizabeth Dickens, '34; Caro Wyman, '33; Joanna Tewksbury, '32; Janice Stannard, '33; Norma Freeman, '33; Orabelle Main, '32; Mary Bennett, 34. Those in the *Summer Zephyrs dance* were Ruth Tarleton, '34; Marguerite Keeney, '33; Hildah Wilde, '32; Margaret Tower, '33, and Helen Johnson, '34.

The *Autumn Leaves* were Catherine Henrich, '34; Alice Gunn, '34; Rebecca Camp, '34; Janet Dodds, '34; Alliene McNall, '34; Elvira Farman, '34, and Helen Rockwell, '34. *Joy and Happiness* were portrayed by Helen Fogg, '34 and Margaret Wharton, '33, respectively, and *Youth and Friendship* by Roberta Powers, '32, and Ruth Wood, '34.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931 | NUMBER 60

Elaborate Ceremonies at Dedication of New Museum

Dean Perkins Gives History and Professor Tupper Describes Construction of Edifice—R. L. Patrick Presents Keys to President Bailey—Curator of American Museum Depicts Function

AFTERNOON TEA FOLLOWS EXERCISES AT MUSEUM

As the denouement of the dream of Dean George H. Perkins of the Arts and Sciences College, the formal dedication of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum was held last Saturday morning with nearly 300 guests present.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey introduced Dean Perkins, who briefly and eloquently told of his sixty-two years' connection with the museum. He said:

"More than sixty years have come and gone since President Angell asked me, a few days after I first saw Burlington, to go to the museum with him. The new building was very plain, just a brick box, recently built to house on the first floor the natural history collection and on the second floor the library. I saw as we entered a small but good collection of birds, a few mammals, shells and Indian relics, more minerals, and a very few geological specimens. A short time previously all these had been located in one not large room in the Old College Building. As a museum it was not very important nor attractive, but it was to be my museum. I soon grew to love it and I soon began to dream about a better and larger place for the collections, for even then I found very valuable objects that could not be replaced should the building be destroyed by fire. Today my dream of many years has more than come true.

"A few years after I came here, Mr. Park. of Bennington added the mansard roof-third story, and started the art gallery. When the Billings Library was erected the second story of the old building was made available for the museum.

"While the former library was often cold in winter, the lower story was even less adequately heated.

"For thirty years the building stood where now is the Science Hall, but in 1895 it was moved to its present location and turned a quarter way around. Then the east wing was added and in 1898 by means of a legacy from Henry LeGrand Cannon the addition on the west side was built to contain the splendid collection of mainly East Indian objects which he had left us.

"During all these years the collections have grown to what you see here. While the former curator has gladly done what he could to increase the collections in size and value, the credit

(*Continued on page 5*)

SEVEN HUNDRED PRESENT AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Program Is One Round of Gaiety and Color With Reuning Classes and Speakers

Nearly 700 alumni and seniors were present at the alumni luncheon held Saturday morning at 11.30.

The reunion classes were a lively crowd this year, particularly those in costume. The class of 1906, which won the cup for the best costume, had a particularly effective combination. The attire included multicolored robes, wigs of very realistic character, fans, mustaches and all the other make-up of the Chinese gentlemen and ladies of high degree. And the actions of the members of 1906 were most convincingly "in character." They received a "big hand" when they paraded during the dinner.

The classes of 1925 and 1928 were tied for honorable mention by the costume cup award committee.

The class of 1925 were attired in striking jockey costumes of red coats and white riding breeches, with black jockey caps, making a very striking color effect. They also received considerable applause when they marched around the annex to the tune of "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men," and also when they mounted the stairs leading to the gymnasium proper and sang a Vermont song.

Of equal brilliance, perhaps more so, was the costume of the class of 1928, appearing as gypsies. This class, the youngest of the reuning classes, exhibited its youthful spirit by dancing blithely around the tables on several occasions, once to the tune of "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," shaking tambourines and shouting like the carefree children of the great out-of-doors whom they typified.

These were the principal costumes at the dinner, although the members of the graduating class appeared in paper hats of various colors and entered completely into the holiday spirit of the occasion. Their cheering was particularly effective.

To all of this gala occasion, Lechnyr's orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, was a great asset. The orchestra had a busy time during the dinner, being called upon to play almost continually for one thing or another. And it was remarked that they did a very good job of it.

James D. Brennan of Boston, chairman of the Alumni Council, called the gathering to order before the luncheon and grace was offered by the Rev. William Hazen of Sholopur, India, class of 1893.

Following the luncheon, the usual speaking program was carried out, giving each reunion class representative five minutes.

Before calling upon these speakers, however, Mr. Brennan introduced Hamilton S. Peck of this city, class of 1870, as the oldest alumnus present. Other "old-timers" whose presence was noted included Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill, 1873, Louis Shaw, 1874, and Henry M. McFarland, 1878, of Hyde Park.

Speakers

The first speaker for the reunion classes was Darwin P. Kingsley, 1881, recently retired as president of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Kingsley spoke of some of the members of the class of 1881 who had made unusual records in various fields of endeavor. He said that the average of his class was not often surpassed. He lamented the tendency of the colleges of today to let down in the requirements for graduation, particularly in eliminating Latin and Greek from the required curriculum. He urged the continuance of the so-called cultural subjects.

Three great individuals who are still living received their college training at the University of Vermont, said Mr. Kingsley. He referred to Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, Grace Goodhue Coolidge and Dr. John M.

(*Continued on page 8*)

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED BY RETURNING ALUMNI

In celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation about a dozen members of the class of 1891 dined Friday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville was reelected president; Miss Helen Bosworth of Bristol was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Hattie K. Forbes of this city was elected representative on the alumni council.

Class of 1906

The class of 1906, celebrating its twenty-fifth year since graduation, held its reunion luncheon at Oak Ledge Manor with forty-seven present including members and their families. The class also held a get-together breakfast Saturday morning at which thirty-three were present. Charles F. Black of Burlington, retiring president, was toastmaster at the luncheon. Officers elected were: President, Dr. F. Elmore Hubbard, Montclair, N. J.; vice-president, Ray B. Skinner, St. Johnsbury; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, Burlington; medic secretary, Dr. John A. MacFadyen, Worcester, Mass.; committee on thirtieth reunion, H. Morton Hill, Boston, chairman, Dr. Donald Miner, Jersey City; Mrs. Gertrude Whittemore FiLondon, Hudson, Mass.; Ray B. Skinner, St. Johnsbury; and Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, Burlington. Ray B. Skinner was elected alumni council representative. Dr. Sidney

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Bigelow to Manage '33 Ariel; Margaret Tower to be Women's Editor

Spiller Will Edit Sports Department—C. Taylor Is Associate Editor, Fischer, Photographer

C. BROWN; FLEMING HEAD BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

James E. Bigelow was appointed managing editor and Margaret Tower, women's editor of the 1933 *Ariel* Friday, May 22, according to announcements made recently by Russell Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

S. Nathan Spiller will edit the sports department and C. A. Taylor will act as associate editor; and H. J. Shoor and J. F. Farwell, assistant sports editors; Paul Fischer, photographic editor.

Other appointments included William McDonald, feature editor; R. P. Donaghy, humor editor; W. Doane, medic editor; F. B. Drew, Kake Walk editor; and F. Massucco, grind editor.

The following will act as assistant grind editors: S. K. Carter, M. Brown, L. Reed, W. Dunham, B. A. Cohen, M. Benton, A. Young, M. Bergman, and R. Cross.

According to statement by Business Manager G. M. McKenzie the following assistant business managers will serve: D. W. Webster, W. J. Burke, and C. Grant; circulation manager, C. Brown, and advertising manager, H. Fleming.

Women's Board

Members of the women's board are: Laura Johnson, associate editor; Ara Armstrong, athletic editor; Mary Petras, assistant athletic editor; Esther Leary, humor editor; Priscilla Perry, grind editor; Greta Boardman, art editor; Gladys LaFlamme, poetry editor; Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorothy Jackman and Nancy Capron, photographic editors; Dorothy Edwards, Norma Carder, Katherine Tolman, Leah Gowen, Hazel Daniels, Pearle Cannon, Betty Curran, Thelma Appell and Mary Pratt, assistant grind editors. The business manager is Sylvia Boyd and the assistant business manager is Ruth Conant.

Bigelow plays football, is news editor of the CYNIC, belongs to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, is a varsity debater and is manager of the junior varsity debating team. He is a member of Zeta Chi.

Spiller is treasurer of the John Dewey Philosophy Club, a CYNIC news editor, and belongs to Phi Sigma Delta. In his freshman year he played football and later served as assistant editor of the 1934 *Freshman Handbook*.

Margaret Tower, woman's editor, has earned her numerals in the W. A. A., is an assistant editor of the CYNIC and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Drew is the editor-in-chief of the 1935 freshman handbook and was sec-

(*Continued on page 5*)

DONAGHY WINS FIRST IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from U. V. M., Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, trustee of the University of Vermont, awarded the first prize of $25 to R. P. Donaghy, '33, in the 52nd annual freshman-sophomore prize speaking contest named in the honor of the donor.

The contest was held in the Ira Allen Chapel, June 11, being restored to its former place as a feature on the regular commencement program.

The winning oration was entitled, "The Radiant Christ," being the tale of a redemption of lost faith in a soldier in the trenches during the World War.

Second prize, $15, went to Robert Van Dyke, '34, for delivery of "Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address." "Regulus' Speech to the Carthaginians," earned for James E. Bigelow, '33, the third award of $10.

Delivery of "The Martyr President" of H. W. Beecher, by Realtrus McCuin, '34, eliminated him from the award of prizes.

The judges were Professors Lester Prindle, Lloyd Woodward, and Benjamin Wainwright.

Professor Bennett played several organ selections during the consultation of the judges.

Vermont Confers Degrees on 225 at 127th Graduation

205 Receive Bachelors' Degrees In Course, 15 Awarded Masters' Degrees, 34 Get Commissions While 31 are Granted Doctorates in Medicine and Teaching Diplomas go to 24

FIVE DISTINGUISHED MEN GET HONORARY DEGREES

Two hundred five bachelors' degrees in course, fifteen masters' degrees, five honorary degrees, thirty-four commissions and thirty-one degrees in medicine besides twenty-five teacher training diplomas were conferred at the 127th Commencement exercises of the University of Vermont held last Monday morning in the gymnasium annex.

The honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Science, H. W. Mitchell; Doctor of Divinity, L. C. Douglas; Doctors of Laws, J. D. Brennan, P. O. Ray, and E. E. Day.

The Degrees in Course

Of the degrees conferred in course, Bachelors of Philosophy numbered 49, Bachelors of Science 38; Bachelors of Arts 21; Bachelors of Science in education 20; in commerce and economics 32; in chemistry 5; in civil engineering 6; in electrical engineering 6; in mechanical engineering 5; in home economics 17; in agriculture 6. Diplomas were granted to 24 graduates in the two-year teacher training courses. Thirteen graduates in medicine received first lieutenants' commissions and 19 academic seniors received second lieutenants' commissions in the officers' reserve corps.

Recipients of advanced degrees are:

Masters of Science

Botany: Harold Charles Bold, A.B., Columbia, 1929. *Thesis:* Life History and Cell Structure of Chloroccum Infusionum (Schrank) Meneghini.

Chemistry: Amos Bush Wilmarth, A.B., Middlebury, 1900; A.M., Harvard, 1901; B.S., Vermont, 1918. *Thesis:* Analysis of Ice Cream for Sugar Content.

Psychology: John Ford Lambert, B.Sc., Massachusetts State College, 1926. *Thesis:* A Study of The Relative Effectiveness of Different Types of Instructions in Two Learning Problems.

Masters of Arts

Economics: Kingsland Deming Weed, B.S., Harvard, 1927. *Thesis:* Rubber and the Stevenson Scheme.

Education: Joseph Edward Carrigan, B.S., Vermont, 1914. *Thesis:* The Effect of Extension Education on the Seasonal Surplus Milk Problem in Addison County, Vermont. Arthur Sands Bibbins, B.S., Wesleyan University, 1920. *Thesis:* The Relationship Between Scholastic Achievements and General Intelligence as Measured in The Classes of 1930 and 1931 of the Darien, Connecticut, High School.

English: Genevra Mae Cook, A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1923. *Thesis:* Rowland Evans Robinson; Portrayer of Vermont Background and Character. Dana Morton Doten, A.B., Harvard, 1929. *Thesis:* The Philosophy of Ethan Allen. Mary Rose Parkman, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1910. *Thesis:* Emerson and Walt Whitman: A Study in Contrasts.

Greek: Elizabeth Wiss, A.B., Smith, 1929. *Thesis:* The Exodos in Greek Tragedy; Its Characteristic Action.

(*Continued on page 7*)

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES ONLY EIGHT CANDIDATES

Phi Beta Kappa, in addition to four members of the class of 1925 took a total of only eight seniors this year.

Four members of the class of 1925, who were nominated last December, were elected at the recent meeting. They are: Irene Allen, J. M. Colton, Gertrude Sunderland Hodgdon, and Wallace E. White.

There were also five members of the class of 1931 elected to membership: Robert B. Aiken, Burlington; Eugene J. Desautels, Burlington; Gordon B. Hanson, North Craftsbury; W. H. Martin, Wolcott; and Ruth E. Small, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Three others were elected at the December meeting: C. W. Knapp, Jr., L. Lisman, and Esther Mandigo.

FORTY-THREE RECOGNIZED BY HONORS AND PRIZES

University Awards Prizes, Honors and Degrees In Honoris Causa

Five seniors this spring in contrast to sixteen last Commencement were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Three seniors took special honors one in French and one in German.

The honor of *cum laude* was given to five medical students and four were recipients of prizes in medicine.

The department of military science and tactics officially recognized four students prizes and scholastic honors.

Ten miscellaneous prizes were awarded to fourteen students. The class of 1906 was the winner of the McCullough cup.

Three doctor's degrees in *honoris causa* were conferred, one in divinity, one in science and three in laws.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Charles William Knapp, Jr.

CUM LAUDE

Robert Bascom Aiken, Eugene Joseph Desautels, Gordon Babcock Hanson, Louis Lisman, Esther Curtis Mandigo, William Howard Martin, Ruth Ellen Small.

Special Honors

English — Robert Bascom Aiken. *Thesis:* The War Drama in English.

French—George Robert Brush, *Thesis:* Romantic Traits in Michelet; Winifred Anna May Stone, *Thesis:* Social Conditions in the Plays of Augier; Sara Learoyd Wescott, *Thesis:* Mérimée et Stendhal, Précurseurs de l'Ecole Réaliste en France au XIXᵉ siècle.

German—Elizabeth Clark, *Thesis:* An Analysis of the Dramas of Heinrich von Kleist.

Honors in Medicine

CUM LAUDE

Nehemiah Alvarado Towne, Urho Robert Merikangas, Irving Rudolph, Charles Joel Sage, Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr.

CARBEE PRIZE

In memory of Moses Dyer Carbee, M.D., '73.

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics

Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr., Samuel William Howard.

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year

Urho Robert Merikangas.

To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work

Paul Charles Thomas Bacon.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

HONOR GRADUATES

Francis Almon Bolles, George Malcolm Donaldson.

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER

Francis Almon Bolles.

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S PRIZE

Urho Robert Merikangas.

AWARDED INTERNESHIPS AT WATER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON. D. C.

Roger Hubbard Albee, Urho Robert Merikangas.

Prizes

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character and Leadership

Richard Hovey Cowles.

THE ENGLISH PRIZE

Robert Bascom Aiken.

PHILO SHERMAN BENNETT PRIZE

Louis Lisman.

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The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WHAT COMMENCEMENT MEANS

Commencement! What thoughts ring through our minds as we contemplate the significance of this honorable yet nevertheless somewhat vague word?

For each group in society—for every individual, it holds forth a different connotation. To the entering freshmen in the collegiate world it means a complete adjustment to a new social group with history, traditions, and customs similar—yet on the contrary totally different from that which they call their own group.

To the sophomores who have seen just a little of the new situation become oriented and felt perhaps a little of the sting of defeat as well as the thrill and joy of clean victory it holds forth a richer meaning.

To the junior, all-wise, the traditional protagonist of dignity, the mediator between those who look to life in its fullest and those who would seek a higher goal ahead it means an ever growing feeling of achievement, a moulding of character, a sharpening of wits, and a strengthening of rich and beautiful friendships.

Of greater import is commencement to the senior, who steeped in the heritage and ideals of the social group he finds himself (or loses himself) in, and who is the victim as well as the thankful recipient of much oratorical advice, sees himself after four years of academic preparation bewildered with that "key to every door in life"—his diploma.

Through four years he has absorbed the ideals of his institution as well as learned the necessary facts in curricula to pass an imposed test. Yet possessing all the optimism that he enters his university with he soon finds that the world could do very well without him unless he proves to it that he is a necesary part of its being. He is bucked against the formidable wall of economic depression and unemployment; he is faced with a problem of choosing a specific line of work in which he cannot only earn a living but by means of which he can live in joy and with comfort. He is faced with tremendous moral and religious challenges.

His own place in the social situation is relatively small, yet it is through his influence as an individual that civilization has progressed and its problems been settled.

Business, science and the professions all seek the cultured, educated men and women, the ones from the top of their classes. Last year the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa took twenty men and women, this year only eight. *Viola le différence!*

The graduating man or woman of today sees themselves facing several vital issues. He sees the world entirely unlike what it was ten years ago. There is, first of all, and most directly felt, the economic disorder. It is with this that he must cope immediately. There is a greater need than ever before for social planning and an evidence of intelligent attention to the social, political, moral and economic forces that will work to obviate the present unhealthy condition.

Youth has a spirit of zest, adventure and humor, a critical keenness, a love of experiment, a thirst for the new and the better way. It will tolerate no steadfast adherence to already long outmoded systems of regulation. It has seen the failures of a binding traditionalism. On the other hand it needs the steadying influence of experienced heads to conserve its healthy vigor and direct it into progressive channels. It is through the influence of the activities, both academic and extra scholastic of the college student that the world looks to the college, as to no other stratum of society for its leadership and its vision.

Graduates, success is in your hands. The world depends upon you for the solution of its problems. It looks to you for new vision without which all life perishes. It needs you, and will reward you a thousand fold.

Commencement means not simply a new beginning—a casting aside of old ideas and habits—it means a formation of new habits as well as a strengthening of those virtuous ones. It means an inner growth and utilization of resources untried—an enriching of friendships and a consecration—a commitment to a way of life that is for the development of a life that will be of society yet out of it—a liberal leader. To you we say in the name of a progressive Vermont—in the ideals of your fathers and the founders of this institution: Follow through! After it! Follow it! Follow the Gleam!

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The active chapter held its annual house party at Lockwood's Camp on Coates' Island June 10-11.

The following alumnæ were present at June spread held at the chapter house Saturday, June 13: Jean Christie Ball, Dorothy Howe Barskow, Anna Ward Boardman, Jessie Wright Brown, Emma White Chandler, Margaret Corbin, Lucy Beane Frend, Frances Hazen, Dorothy Hefflon, Helen Hodge, Mrs. H. Morrow, Elizabeth Skinner Moore, Virginia Noyes, Ruth T. Parker, Mary C. Root, Rachel Skinner, Helen Stoddard, Dorothy Strong, and Elizabeth White.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Tri-Delt house party was held at the Grace Webb Camp, Coates Island, June 10, 11, and 12. The seniors were entertained by the rest of the chapter at dinner Friday, June 12.

The June spread was held at the Athena Club, Saturday, June 13.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter held a picnic at the Sand Dunes, Thursday, June 11.

June spread was held at Oakledge Manor, Saturday, June 13.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held its house party Wednesday and Thursday, June 10 and 11, by the lake.

Marian Way's house on South Prospect Street, was the scene of the June spread, Saturday, June 13. The following alumnæ were present: Dorothy Barrett, Georgia Bostwick, Helen Merrit, Louise Morgan, Eleanor Phateen, Joyce Richardson, Anna Smith, Margaret Stackpole, Marion Way, Marjorie Way, Helen Wilson.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Open house was held at the chapter house Friday, June 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Among those in the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Dean and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley. Mrs. D. B. Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mrs. H. H. Hagar, and Miss Charlotte deVolt poured.

June spread, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Alpha Iota Chapter, was held Saturday night, June 13, at the Alpha Chi Omega House; buffet supper was served. Florence Smith, '27, acted as toastmistress.

Chocolates were passed announcing the engagement of Hazel I. Stanhope, '26, to Edwin J. Austin of Bennington, and of Marian Baldwin, '29, to Raymond Tryon, U. V. M., '30.

Gifts of money, silver and linen were presented to the chapter at this time.

The attending alumnæ were: Lenore Aldinger, Marian Baldwin, Alma Cowles, Margaret Cullinam, Dorothy Dailey, Genette Davis, Flora Emerson, Lois Fisk, Lois Fortune, Doris Harbour, Allene Hill, Marian Hinsdale, Olufa Jones, Ruth Jones, Martha Leighton, Margaret Merrill, Mabel Miles, Lucy Morgan, Lois Palmer, Helen Peabody, Marjorie Perrin, Lois Robinson, Annis Mack Ross, Carlotta Raine, Zeta Chapter, Florence Smith, Jeannette Strong, Florence Whitcomb, and Fanny Wood.

SIGMA GAMMA

Pledging service was held at the chapter rooms May 26, for Lydia Curler, '34, of Richmond.

June Spread was held at "The Wildwood" in Charlotte, Saturday, June 13, at 6.30. Alumnae present were: Eloise Ballard, '28, Burlington; Edith Starr Barnes, '27, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth Brown, '29, Burlington; Dona Chamberlain Cady, '26, Rutland; Dorothy Claflin, '29, Boston, Mass.; Florence Cochran, '30, Stowe; Velma Cochran, '27, Stowe; Dorothy Dickinson, '30, Burlington; Katherine Eckley, '28, Burlington; Harriet Howard, '30, Burlington; Bertha Little Larrabee, '23, Enosburg; Katherine Knickerbocker, '25, Lucine Little, '29, Marian Little, '24, Christie McLeod, '30, Consuelo Northrup, '23, Fredericka Northrup, '26, Elizabeth Pingree, M '31, all of Burlington; Minerva Risdon, '29, Montpelier; Marian Sylvester, '24, Essex Junction; Mary Northrup Wallace, '25, Princeton, N. J.

KAPPA DELTA

North Shore was the scene of a beach party held by the active chapter Saturday afternoon, June 7.

The biennial convention to be held at Washington, D. C., June 29-July 5, will be attended by the following girls from Alpha Theta Chapter: Rosena Allen, '30; Katherine Courtney, '27; Dorothy Davis, '24; Evelyn DeBrune, '32; Emma Douglas, '30; Carlotta Grimm, '31; Katherine Kingston, '31; Fannie Pierce, '24; Hilda Smith, '31; Betty Upton, '29; Hildur Wilde, '32.

The annual June Spread was held at Hotel Vermont Saturday, June 13. The following alumnae were present: Katherine Courtney, '27, Alice Crowe, '27, Agnes Doyle, '23, Doris Duprat, '30, Jeane Lawrence Ferrier, '30, Mabel Donahue Lawrence, '27, all of Burlington; Helen Lynch, '28, St. Albans; Pauline Lynch, '28, New York City; Irene Marcott, '30, Winooski; Theodora Mascott, '29, Burlington; Billie Stillwell Miles, '29, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Fannie Pierce, '27, Burlington; Betty Upton, '29, Burlington; Alice Wright, '27, and Katherine Wright, '28, of Burlington.

EPSILON SIGMA

The following officers were installed May 25 for the coming year: Georgia Nichols, '33, president; Martha Bates, vice-president; Bettie Curran, treasurer; Rosemonde Doty, recording secretary; Laura Towne, corresponding secretary.

The active chapter was entertained at a supper party, May 19, by the patronesses at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglas.

NINE FRATERNITIES HOLD RECEPTIONS FOR LARGE NUMBER OF RETURNERS

Nine fraternities held receptions at their respective houses at 4.00 o'clock last Saturday with large numbers of alumni reuning.

Lambda Iota

A large gathering of alumni was present for the annual reunion of Lambda Iota. In addition to Burlington alumni, those present from out-of-town were: Edward H. Deavitt, '93, Montpelier; C. S. Wright, '99, and C. J. Wright, '99, Williston; A. M. Taylor, '99, Montclair, N. J.; J. D. Brennan, '03, Boston; R. L. Whipple, '06, Worcester, Mass.; E. P. Hendrick, '99, Newtonville, Mass.; E. N. Brush, '25, Orono, Me.; W. M. Wilbur, '26, Barre; R. I. Lamson, '26, Northfield; Charles Stafford, '27, Stowe; G. E. Baldwin, Jr., '28, Cranford, N. J.; G. S. Rand, '29, St. Albans; D. W. Weitzmann, '29, Ithaca, N. Y.; T. H. Morton, '29, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; H. C. Dalrymple, '30, West Orange, N. J.

Sigma Phi

The 87th June reunion of the Alpha of Vermont of the Sigma Phi fraternity was held at the chapter house on College Street with an attendance of forty-five. Louis F. Dow of Burlington presided at the banquet and the orator was James S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Short speeches were made by many other members of the fraternity. Those present included Dr. John C. Torrey of Yonkers, N. Y., Paul de N. Burrows of Englewood, N. J., James S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Chandler S. Gates of Cambridge, Mass., Allen C. Clifford of Brandon, George C. Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., Francis J. Lillie of Montpelier, John T. Conway of New Bedford, Mass., Charles H. Mace, Jr., of West Springfield, Mass., Robert P. Billings of New Haven, Conn., Arthur B. Hillegas of New York City, besides the Burlington members of the fraternity and the under graduates.

Phi Delta Theta

Fifty-four alumni, half of them from out-of-town, attended the reunion of Phi Delta Theta at its chapter house. Oout-of-town alumni, included: Leonard S. Doten, Washington, D. C.; H. M. Dean, Providence, R. I.; Charles F. Blair, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. Orman Ray, Berkeley, Calif.; Chauncey H. Hayden, Riverside; A. H. Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; Thomas C. Cheney, Morrisville; Dr. F. H. Clapp, North Grafton, Mass.; M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; J. B. McLeod, Barre; E. J. Grant, Stamford, Conn.; Frank A. Conlin, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; H. A. Mayforth, Barre; T. M. Webster, Shelburne; M. H. Grower, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; F. W. Mould, Morrisville; W. P. Mould, Johnson; W. B. Clapp, North Grafton, Mass.; E. L. Waterman, Iowa City, Iowa; R. A. Marble, Fitchburg, Mass.; F. S. Grow, Maplewood, N. J.; M. A. Howe, Pleasantville, N. Y.; J. C. Morgan, Stowe; Olney W. Hill, Youngstown, O.; D. M. Johnson, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Emory C. Mower, Cambridge, Mass.; and Robert Costine, North Adams, Mass.

Sigma Nu

Alumni returning for the annual reunion at Sigma Nu Lodge included: R. C. Wheeler, '09, Albany; Guy Whitcomb, '07, Rutland; Irving Cobb, '05, Bennington; Harold Huey, '04, Saylesville, R. I.; Arthur Kingman, '06, Maplewood, N. J.; Harold French, '08, Montpelier; W. W. Hayes, '10, Wellesley, Mass.; M. E. Woodward, '02, Hartford, Ct.; Asa Bloomer, '13, Rutland; George Talcott, '28, Williston; Robert Whitcomb, '28, Essex Junction; John Miller, '28, New York City; Earl Chevalier, '25, Springfield, Mass.; Vincent Carney, '25, New Haven, Ct.; William Cogswell, '28, Warner, Mass.; John Pike, '29, Springfield, Mass.; Nelson Duba, '23, Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega

President Guy W. Bailey, and Professors A. D. Butterfield and Hovey Jordan of the faculty were among the alumni present at the Alpha Tau Omega reunion, which was held in the chapter's new house on Williams Street. Among returning alumni present were: A. C. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; A. J. Grout, '90, New York City; J. W. Norris, '91, Randolph; L. C. Abbott, '00, Franklin, Mass.; H. W. Moore, '16, Scarborough, N. Y.; Neil Tolman, '26, Nashua, N. H.; E. S. Wallis, '21, Annapolis, Md.; R. S. Aronson, '27, Rutland; D. B. Adams, Great Barrington, Mass.; Wayne Griffith, '29, Springfield; and F. L. Herrick, '29, Pawlet.

Delta Psi

More than fifty alumni were present at the 81st reunion of Delta Psi at the Goodrich Memorial Home. Announcement was made of the offer of a cup on which should be inscribed annually the name of the member of the fraternity achieving the highest scholastic average. Judge J. H. Macomber and his sons, J. H. Macomber, Jr., and H. M. Macomber, are donors of the cup. Alumni present at the reunion from out of town included: H. M. Farland, '78, Hyde Park; Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, New York; D. T. Torrey, '81, Providence, R. I.; W. R. Newton, '81, New Brunswick, N. J.; George M. Powers, '83, Morrisville; Mason S. Stone, '83, Montpelier; William Hazen, '93, Sholapur, India; Dr. J. H. Woodruff, '05, Barre; Sidney Bunker, '06, Waverley, Mass.; H. M. Hill, '06, West Newton, Mass.; Milo Gibson, '06, Mercersburg, Pa.; Neal Hulett, '06, Granville, N. Y.; Dana H. Ferrin, '03, New York; Henry C. Brownell, '08, Canton, China; Ray W. Collins, '09, Colchester; George Harman, '12, Rutland; Curtice N. Hitchcock, '13, New York; Winfield Boardman, '14, Montreal; M. R. Wilcox, '16, Montreal; Dr. Roger N. Blake, '18, River's End, N. J.; Donald Campbell, '23, Needham, Mass.; R. E. Holway, '25, Rutland; Harold Wilson, '26, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; H. A. Aronson, '28, Montpelier; and E. Henry Powell, '30, Cambridge, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Among those present at the largely-attended reunion of Kappa Sigma at its chapter house were Fred M. Small, '96, Morrisville; R. D. Skinner, '06, St. Johnsbury; R. B. Skinner, '06, St. Johnsbury; Lt. Col. H. N. Smalley, '01, Rochester, N. Y.; M. L. Lane, '06, East Orange, N. J.; J. L. Kimball, '27, Chelsea; Lawrence Roark, '28, Barre; C. C. Smith, '16, Bristol; G. N. Haigh, '21, Niantic, Ct.; J. B. Johnson, '15, Springfield; H. A. Dwinell, '19, Montpelier; A. S. Taylor, '27, Auburn, Me.; and Jack Smith, '28, New London, Ct.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held its annual reunion with about thirty-five present. Among its out-of-town alumni present were Clifton Tandy, '25, Westfield, Mass.; Thomas D. Cook, '25, Rutland; Ralph Stone, '30, White River Junction; Glenn Merrill, '23, Norwich; Dr. J. Wilbur Armstrong, '23, Berea, Ky.; Frank Osterhus, '29, New York; A. J. Runnals, '20, Montpelier; P. E. Manning, '29, Johnson; Robert Larrabee, '25, Enosburg; Lorrell Samson, '24, Franklin; Lester Lamson, '25, Albany, N. Y.; H. V. Greene, '27, Proctor; Harold Collins, '28, Boston; E. J. Moodle, '27, Huntington, L. I.; and C. G. Simpson, '27, New York.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a banquet at its chapter house in connection with its reunion. Charles E. Harwood of this city was toastmaster, and Prof. A. B. Myrick was the principal speaker. Announcement was made of the award to Hugh R. Mattison of Bennington of the cup given "to the member of the senior class who during his course has contributed most to the fraternity's welfare because of campus activities and personal popularity." Out-of-town alumni present included Dr. J. G. Bruce, '26, Springfield, Mass.; Foster L. Berry, '25, Montpelier; Herbert Freck, '25, Rochester, N. Y.; John M. Colton, '25, Orleans; S. Burton Heath, '26, New York; E. A. Lucchina, '28, Barre; W. A. Dodge, '29, Johnson; Albert Mackay, '29, Peacham; and Edward Mackay, '29, Peacham; Walter R. Mattison of Bennington, father of Hugh R. Mattison, was a guest at the banquet.

May Be Our's Will

At the University of Denver, the freshmen have resumed their mustache growing activities, without fear of being further molested by upper classmen. The attorney general of the State of Colorado has warned the upperclassmen that they are open to prosecution for assault and battery, when they shave off the poor freshmen's "cookie-dusters." Too bad our esteemed editor didn't know that two years ago!

"Prof. So-and-So is my teacher: I shall not want another. He leadeth me into the classroom; he causeth me to sit down at my desk. He driveth me to distraction with his quizzes.

"He humiliateth me before my fellow students; he anointeth my papers with zero marks. My grades are low. Yea, though I go through the motions of scholarship, I do not fear failure will follow me all the days of my life, for thou dost grade me.

"Surely ignorance and stupidity and I shall dwell in the college forever."—*R. B. I. Ledger*, New York.

Edmund E. Day, Rockefeller Orator Urges Growth in Social Intelligence

Commencement Speaker Stresses Need For Social Planning In Present Complex Order

Edmund Ezra Day, Director of Social Service of the Rockefeller Foundation, speaking at the Commencement exercises said in a discussion of Social Intelligence:

Each year at this season the institutions of higher learning throughout the country pour a great stream of fresh blood into the body of our economic, political and social life. The accessions of sheer vigor, untrammeled enthusiasm, and fine idealism which accrue from this infusion are one of our surest guarantees of persistent social progress. But the immediate significance of the infusion does not depend entirely upon the character and purpose of the young men and women who, through such occasions as this, step out to take their places in the world of practical affairs. Manifestly external conditions vary greatly from year to year. The classes of 1917 faced one situation, the classes of 1927 quite another. The initial experience of the graduates of these two years—only a brief decade apart—could hardly have been more radically different. The graduates of 1917 took their places in a world wracked by war; those of 1927 in a country riding high a tide of widespread prosperity. The contrast of these two years but puts in accentuated form the differences of condition which the oncoming generations meet in undertaking to make their contributions to their times. Small wonder then that the graduating classes each year scan the social horizon with deepest interest. As this class of 1931 looks out, what is the prospect?

That the present conditions are difficult is known to all. At no period in recent times have the people been more bewildered, nor the leaders more perplexed. The old complacency is gone. Doubts now prevail where there was once complete assurance. Even the Great War did not, in some ways, cut so deeply. War, after all, was a familiar phase of the upward struggle of mankind. Violent outbreaks of the sort had occurred from time immemorial, and were hardly to be regarded as break-downs of the social order. On the contrary, wars had their place in the normal course of events, and presumably were inevitable as long as the fit sought to overpower the less fit. Were not great organizations kept at a high pitch of efficiency with a view to the conduct of war—defensive or offensive as the case might be? Moreover, once war was on, national objectives became sharpened and unified as they could rarely be in times of peace. Progress toward specific objectives could be measured, and what appeared to be final success, unhesitatingly acclaimed. In times of such armed conflict the national waters might be dark and the passage stormy, but the points of compass stood fixed and happily were always ascertainable. War might be full of suffering and horror, but fortunately it was manageable.

The present world-wide upheaval is of a different order. It is manifestly more complex. In the midst of unexampled plenty, individual and family want and deterioration assume frightful proportions. With surplus stocks of wheat, corn, sugar, cotton, copper, silver, rubber—to mention only a few of the more important basic materials—with millions of workers willing and competent to fabricate these materials into useful articles of consumption, the wheels of industry turn but slowly when they move at all, and hosts of unemployed workers find themselves unable to supply their daily needs without resort to public relief or private charity. The accumulation of vast funds seeking investment leaves industrial enterprise curiously unmoved. Great international debts bear down upon the adjustments of post-war trade. Rampant nationalism raising prohibitive tariff barriers blocks the accustomed channels of peaceful commerce. National jealousies and suspicions poison attempts at compromise and conciliation and block the way to constructive action. In every quarter and on every hand the individualistic system of modern capitalism is in distress if not actually close to collapse.

The means by which this situation is to be rectified are by no means now apparent. This is one reason why the experience has so shaken our morale. It is one thing to fight disease when its nature is recognized and the means to its cure at hand; it is quite another thing to wage the fight when the causes are obscure and the remedies unknown. The present situation is frightfully unsettling. In the present state of our knowledge it is baffling. We do not know enough to deal wisely with the forces wrecking such havoc in this world of ours. We are essentially unprepared. No situation of this generation has made so clear our lack of genuine social intelligence.

The meaning and significance of social intelligence doubtless requires explanation. We are all familiar enough with the concept of intelligence in the individual. It connotes mental acuteness, an ability to penetrate below the surface of things, good sense or sound judgment, insights that make possible the effective employment of means to ends, downright understanding. Among the traditional virtues individual intelligence rates in contemporary civilization, even among the younger generation. There are few deficiencies more stoutly denied than that of stupidity; there are few qualities more readily acknowledged than that of intelligence. In the individual, intelligence is a virtue of universal prestige.

In Society

But what of intelligence in society? The concept itself involves difficulties. What do we mean by society? In the present connection it is unnecessary to engage in philosophic abstractions. Whether there is a social mind apart from the minds of the individuals of which society is composed need not concern us. It is enough to think in terms of the problems which are peculiar to social life. Individual intelligence connotes understanding and mastery in dealing with the problems that confront the individual; similarly social intelligence connotes understanding and mastery in dealing with the problems that confront society. What are the means by which social intelligence, in this sense of understanding and mastery, is to be attained?

In the philosophy of the nineteenth century, social inteligence was regarded as an inevitable by-product of the exercise of individual intelligence. Society's interest derived spontaneously from the untrammeled pursuit of individual interests. True, government might have to impose certain general rules for the game, might have to restrict under the police power in the interest of order and decency the free play of selfish impulses; but in general, the well-being of mankind was best fostered by giving the adult individual the widest liberty within the limits prescribed by considerations of health and morality. Thus, so far as political economy was concerned, all that was asked of the government was the preservation of security—"security for wealth created, security for the exercise of ingenuity and industry in creating more, security for enforcing the performance of contracts." "The 'natural' action of private self-interest," according to this belief, "leads to the most perfect organization of social and economic relations and to the highest welfare of all." From this point of view, society had no need of understanding and mastery in dealing with social problems. Enlightened individualism resolved all issues in the public interest.

This doctrine, extreme and unreal as it now seems, played an important rôle in its time. As a principle under which to do battle with the older forces of special privilege, arbitrary restraint, autocratic interference, and anti-social monopoly, individualism marked a great force for improvement. The achievements of modern civilization would hardly have been possible had not relatively unrestrained individual initiative had its day.

Old Policy Inadequate

But whatever the value in its time of the policy of unrestricted individualism, its inadequacy under present conditions is all too apparent. Of course it is to be admitted that some of the prevailing difficulties arise from interferences of the very sort most vigorously condemned by the advocates of the freer competitive system. Such, for example, are the disruptions of trade resulting from the arbitrary restrictions imposed during the post-war period by governments excited by nationalism. But the most serious phases of the present sickness of acquisitive society derive from the very exercise of individual initiative upon which the older school placed such store.

Recurrent excess capacity in industry, for instance, is the predictable consequence of the unrestrained endeavors of individual large-scale producers to secure as large a share as possible of their respective markets. Again, technological and managerial improvements introduced under the spur of manifest self-interest account in considerable measure for the chronic state of unemployment which now afflicts the principal industrial countries. No, the cure for our current social distress is not to be found in a return to nineteenth century political prescriptions. On the contrary, there has been ample demonstration that those prescriptions will no longer serve. What is needed now is a positive and vigorous development of social intelligence—the understanding and control of social institutions and social processes in the solution of pressing social problems. Effective planning must take the place of the present aimlessness.

Social Planning Needed

Social planning is not entirely unknown even as matters stand now. Thus, certain American cities have had their institutions and habits subjected to thoughtful and detached analysis by groups of trained observers—as in the Pittsburgh and Springfield Surveys, and in the Lynds' account of Middletown. Recently a great American foundation has presented to New York a comprehensive Regional Plan of New York and its environs, representing a protracted study of the layout of that great metropolitan area. Within the next two or three days a conference is to be held here in Burlington to consider the findings of a two-year state-wide examination of rural life in Vermont. Surveys of this sort deal with such matters as the climate and natural resources of the region, the composition of its population, its health, its schools and churches, its industry and commerce, its government, its provision for art, music and recreation, its traditions and customs—in brief, its social life in all its ramifications. An understanding of these matters is a prerequisite to intelligent social planning.

But perhaps the most effective social planning in these days is done in large-scale business enterprise. Manufacturers with large output must find broad markets. Inevitably they come to deal with great masses of people. Modern advertising is the force they ordinarily employ. They employ it on the basis of plans made after careful measurement of the known elements in the consumer situation. The extent to which they have created and exploited certain social influences is striking. They are gradually acquiring insights into mass psychology which will give them even greater power. The individual business has learned that it must plan its dealings with society.

The Five-Year Plan

But the outstanding example of social planning thus far is, of course, the Five-Year Plan of Soviet Russia. Here are the vast resources of a great peo-

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OFFER FOUR NEW EC. COURSES FOR SUMMER

The following courses in addition to those announced in the bulletin will be offered by Associate Professor Buehler of the Department of Economics of the University of Vermont in the summer session if sufficient students enroll to justify organizing a class. Students enrolled for the Master's Degree may take the courses for graduate credit; those enrolled for the Bachelor's Degree may take the courses for undergraduate credit; and those not interested in receiving credit may enroll to audit the courses. Classes will meet from July 6 to August 14, Monday and Friday inclusive.

Economics 7—Corporation Finance. 8 a. m.

The corporation will be examined from the viewpoints of the investor and the management. Common and preferred stocks and the various types of bonds will be described; tests of the investment strength of securities will be formulated; and the corporation will be compared with the partnership and other forms of business organization. The course is designed for those interested in corporation organization and finance. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 8—Principles of Credit. 9:00 a. m.

The problems in extending credit to consumers by retail merchants will be treated. Instalment selling, the use and abuse of charge accounts by consumers, records of consumers paying habits, the work of the Credit Bureau, and other problems of the department store will receive especial attention. An effort will be made to show the peculiarities of consumers and their credit problems. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 9—Principles of Advertising. 10:30 a. m.

The field of advertising will be studied from the viewpoints of the advertiser and consumer. The topics discussed will include newspapers and magazines, advertising campaigns, tests of advertising efficiency, consumer analysis, and the preparation of advertising. The class will write a series of advertisements and will attempt to apply the principles of advertising in a practical way. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 10—Principles of Merchandising. 11:30 a. m.

The principles and problems of retailing merchandise will be studied by the class. The history and organization of the department store, the chain store, the mail order house and other retailers will be treated, and the problems of buying, selling, advertising, etc., will also be analyzed. An attempt will be made to formulate the consumer's appraisal of retailing. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Note—In the above courses lectures, discussions and textbooks will be employed.

Baccalaureate Preacher Sounds Keynote of Faith in Graduating Class

Reverend Douglas In Delightful Vein Admonishes Seniors To Retain Their Grip on the Silver Cord Which Leads to the Golden Bowl

In a vein of delightful humor and sounding a keynote of supreme optimism, faith in the continued progress of society in spite of the complex problems of civilization, and an admonition to the graduating class to make the most use of their inner resources, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal delivered the baccalaureate sermon, "The Golden Bowl."

He said in part:

"If the current journals of opinion and the cloth-bound literature of despair are to be taken as face value, you, members of the class of 1931, are about to identify yourselves actively with a social order that has become erratic, erotic, traumatic, atavistic, anarchistic, atheistic, hedonistic, faithless, hopeless, loveless, scared and broke.

"Yet—even the sketchiest knowledge of history should assure you that the social, political, and economic bewilderments of the hour are not to be compared—either in extent, duration or severity—with similar problems experienced, again and again, on humanity's long trek toward greener grazing grounds.

"Whatever startling observations may be made concerning the psychopathic introversion of innumerable individuals, who live in the belief that the universe had simply marked time until their own arrival gave it reality and significance, there is no self-consciousness so sensitive as the corporate egoism of an era.

"This mass of obsession is not, however, the egoism of Narcissus. It does not arise from self-conceit, but self-concern.

"Each generation, upon reaching maturity, sees the world rapidly going to the dogs—lacking nothing to make the disaster cataclysmic and complete but to hand civilization over to the oncoming generation, whose wilful indifference to the fundamental imperatives of social safety guarantees the final smash-up, probably within its own lifetime.

"In the oldest known syllabic manuscript dating from 1500 B. C., the author devotes his essay to a sour invoice of his time, deploring the trifling character of the young people, and forecasting dire consequences unless there should be a concerted return—and that right early—to the abandoned standards of their fathers.

"In 1000 B. C., the greatest of the Jewish prophets remarked to Jehovah: 'The Children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, slain thy prophets. I only am left, and they seek my life.'

"In 1789 A. D. the General Assembly of the Presbyterians in America passed the following resolution:

"'We desire to direct attention toward that bursting storm which threatens to sweep before it the institutions and morals of our people. . . . We perceive with pain and fearful apprehension the destruction of religious principles and the rise of an abounding infidelity.'

Impressions of a Graduate

"Thirty-one years ago today, the graduating class of which I was an unstarred member learned that we were about to engage with the world at a period of its life when it was bedeviled with graver problems than any previous generation had been asked to solve.

"I do not know how this tragic utterance struck my classmates; for we did not tarry afterwards to take any action on the matter.

"As for myself—perhaps some vestigial race memory or jungle apathy comforted me.

"For, even while the good old fellow perspiringly pounded the Book of Books with eloquent fist, commanding us to buckle on our sword, take up our belt another hole, and go forth to slay the dragons, and valiantly tug our swamped and sorry civilization up and out to higher ground, I sat there challenged only by the disturbing fact that I had but a dollar and a half in my pocket, and had promised to take my girl for a buggy ride that afternoon.

"As I recall it now, I did not even have the grace to feel ashamed of my own nonchalance in the face of the wise man's grim forebodings.

"Had not the decline of the Anglo-Saxon already set in? Was not all western culture on the rocks? Was not the world's faith breaking down? Was not the whole social order in peril? Could any of our cherished institutions survive?

"And—what was of more immediate importance—could I hire a rubber-tired vehicle, anywhere in town, for a dollar and fifty cents; and, even supposing that I could, would that negotiation not leave me penniless with a hungry young woman on my hands?

"Now—unless I am seriously mistaken about you, beloved, your present apprehension about the perilous plight of civilization, in this be-addled age, is no more painful than was mine, at twenty-two.

"I find something very heartening in the fact that you are so tranquil as you confront all these threatened woes.

Urge to Tranquillity

"It pleases me to observe of you that, though you have learned that the race is becoming ugly and scrubby through careless breeding; that at the present rate of population increase, the world is soon to be in the grip of starvation due to an inadequate food supply; that 16 percent of our people are quite definitely feeble-minded; with a second section of 20 percent missing that I. Q. by a narrow margin; that the katabasis of solar energy must sooner or later affect all vegetation; that four out three out of eleven have cancer, that of every five have pyorrhea, that six out of ten have lost their patriotism, and seven out of nine have lost their religion—it pleases me to observe that you have not yet outgrown the blessed instinct that makes you confident and joyous in a universe which you believe is on your side.

"And my errand with you, today, is not to try to talk you out of your youthful trust in the integrity of this world, but to express the hope that you may not surrender it in this fear-harried age when a myriad apostles of as many brands of social salvation are exploiting their phobias on every corner, and economists, sociologists and political scientists are seeing ghosts behind every tree not yet cut down to make paper for the circulation of fresh anxieties.

Civilization Continues

"Just the bare fact that huge blocks of humanity, composed of so many as five or six consecutive generations, have contrived to carry on, through every conceivable form of tragic circumstance, meantime living their lives with a measure of simple joy; finding satisfactions even in the grind of poverty, the persecutions of war; floods and famines, pillage and pestilence—still able to compose ballads of ineffable sweetness and hymns of undaunted faith, and art forms of idyllic beauty—assures me that there are resident in the human heart, and accessible in times of great emergency, hidden springs of valor and fortitude whose depths no one of us has ever been called upon to explore."

After picturing some of the trials of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pepys, as chronicled in his famous diary, and the way he endured them, the speaker described the miseries of a philosophical Frenchman in the days of the French revolution and continued:

"Surely he must have felt the world was coming to an end; and so it was, in a sense. One kind of a world was coming to an end, while another kind of world was in the making.

"Has it not ever been so? And, once a newer world has been constructed over the ruins of the old, has any man ever wished, with honest reason, to return to the things that had broken down to make room for social progress?

Readjustment

"We find ourselves today in another period of readjustment; boxing our economic compass; re-appraising all our political preconceptions; re-evaluating our faith in the unseen forces which, we fondly hope, are tugging us forward toward some stupendous dawn.

"The active years of your lives will be spent in the most exciting period the western world has known for at least two centuries and a half.

"You have it all to say whether you are going to live it in a constant agony of apprehension over these inevitable changes that are coming to pass in every phase of human interest, or whether you are going to conserve your present buoyancy of hope that at length and as usual these mutations will make for the larger freedom and progress of mankind.

"By no means am I counselling you to an Omar-Khayyamish resignation that crawls off to sit under a bough, with a jug and a loaf and a thou, indifferent to a mad world that frantically jibbers of its fears and phantoms.

"Nor am I suggesting that you view this hectic scene in the mood of the Pathe camera man, who merely turns a crank at the focal points of disturbance, and carts his film back to the laboratory, and goes home to dinner.

"You must expect to be in and of this current age—not as spectators, statisticians, bystanders, or journalists, but participant in its affairs and concerned about its problems.

"Let me strongly counsel you, however, to keep your present confidence in the integrity of the evolutionary forces of our world. The universe is timeworthy. It will not let you down. And nothing that can possibly occur

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SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Team Wins Final College Game; Loses to Grads

ALUMNI WIN TEN-INNING THRILLER FROM VARSITY

Vermont's Alumni beat the varsity 4-3 in the tenth on a double steal by Jack Conway and Bunny Prentice at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon before a large Commencement week crowd witnessing one of the season's many thrilling games.

Conway had ushered in the frame by doubling into centerfield, and advanced when Prentice laid down a neat bunt along the third base lines, Prentice getting safe as Cummings hesitated with the ball. Then, with the real Cal Macomber at bat, Prentice tore to second and Stroh let the ball fly to Pires, who came in very fast, took the throw, and pegged back to Charlie. It looked like Stroh had Conway, but he lost hold of the ball.

Eddie Winant in the Vermont half got the first hit Jim Kendricks had given since he took over the mound assignment in the eighth. Eddie was sacrificed to second by Charlie Cummings, making the second out, and stole third, but died there as Dinniman popped to Jim Smith.

It was a glorious victory for a hard-fighting, clever horde of ex-players, who turned in some remarkable fielding feats all over the field.

The winners scored one in third on hits by Randall and Newton, and a squeeze play engineered by Nel Duba's bat.

However, Doc weakened in the lower half, letting Sargent triple after singles by Pires and Winant, and Sarge scored himself a moment later on a wild pitch.

The old grads whittled at the 3-1 lead, cutting it to 3-2 in the fifth when Randall dropped a Texas leaguer over second, reached third on Macomber's muff of Newton's grounder, and scored on Duba's long out to Dinniman, who turned in a nice last fielding performance. Here Sargent, who had given five hits, and Newton, who allowed seven, were relieved. It was Sarge's last game, and he did a fine job of it. Taylor twirled the next two innings, giving no hits.

Meanwhile the oldsters tied it at 3-3 in the seventh when Smith walked, stole second, and scored on Conway's first smash.

Winchenbach clouted a terrific blow beyond centerfield in the ninth after one out, negotiating third on what Tom Collins would have stretched to at least three home runs. Cal Macomber had reached second in the eighth, but nothing came of it. It was also a good-bye contest for Stroh and Cummings.

Winant, who had made four bingles, hit his triple in the first inning, but Sargent was walked and Dinniman fanned.

At the insistence of the crowd, Larry Gardner, who had just signed another three-year contract to coach the Vermont team, was lugged out to third base to play the last two innings. However, he had no chances at bat or in the field. The box score:

VERMONT ALUMNI

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Conlon, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 2b.	1	1	0	3	2	0
Conway, ss.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Carney, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Prentice, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Aronson, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Macomber, c.	2	0	1	5	2	0
Morse, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burns, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cogswell, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	2
Gardner, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Randall, rf.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Winchenbach, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newton, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kendricks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	29	7	2

VERMONT VARSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pires, ss.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Winant, 1b.	5	1	4	11	1	0
Sargent, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Cummings, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Heaton, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Stroh, c.	4	0	1	8	2	1
Collins, r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
*Bowers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	30	14	2

*Hit for Sargent in fifth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10—R
Alumni	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—4
Varsity	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

VERMONT DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE 4-3

Chet Rutkowski won his own game in the ninth inning with two on when his long fly hit over shortstop sent Captain-elect Orrie Jay across the plate with the run that made it 4-3 for Vermont over St. Lawrence at Centennial Field Friday afternoon, June 12.

Chet was the big star of the game, getting four of Vermont's seven hits and turning in some good plays. He drove in the first run, scored the second, and then followed Winant's timely blow, scoring the tying run, with his own smash. It was his fourth straight victory.

The game gave no sign of developing into a thriller as Jay scored the first run. He reached first because Furlong failed to cover the initial sack. Pires sacrificed him to second, where he stayed while Winant grounded to third. Then Rutkowski hit to short, who was too late with the throw to catch the batter. Then Killeen heaved one wild over third base to catch Orrie, and Jay came home.

In the second inning, Harry Baker doubled but died there, Pencheff making a spectacular running catch and fall on Macomber's would-be Texas Leaguer. So the situation continued, with plenty of scoring possibilities, but no consumations of the threats.

Suddenly Hades busted loose in the sixth. The St. Lawrence hurler Furlong, was walked, Thompson running for him. Pencheff fouled out to Baker, whose leg showed temperament after the Dartmouth spiking.

Then Macomber bobbled Kunz's lift, and Holland lined one by the keystone. Baker deflecting and nearly stopping it for a possible double killing. No such luck, however; the bases were full, and one down, as "Boob" Ketchum stepped up after two previous safeties. The visitors' clean-up man did it again, smashing one out into rightfield, and Tom Collins let it rall between his legs and out deep into rightfield, all three base-runners scoring, and the batter going to third. He was the last man to reach first safely for St. Lawrence.

Vermont retaliated somewhat in its half after Chet singled and advanced as Dinniman reached first on an error. Baker walked here, jamming the sacks with none away. Macomber fanned. Stroh hit a bad hopper to Pencheff whose body deflected the ball to Holland, who tagged Sargent out, Chet scoring on the play.

A couple of cracking clouts by Jay and Pires went for putouts because of nice fielding by Walthart and Kunz in the seventh.

Stroh flied out to left field in the last of the ninth, when the story was 3-2 against Vermont. Cummings pinched hit for Collins. Charlie singled sharply by first base, a grounder. After a tedious count, Jay walked. Pires, over-eager, breezed at two and then flied out to right field, Charlie advancing to third on the sacrifice. Jay went down to second on the next pitch, a ball. Another ball, and then Eddie Winant slapped a slow roller toward short. It looked positively like the last out at first, but Winant went tearing down the path to first like a rocket, and beat the hesitant throw by a substantial hair. Meanwhile, Cummings scored of course, making it 3-3. Then came Chet's conclusive hit.

What Price Glory

About the first of March each year the students at Coe College, Iowa, give a big party called the "Flunkers Frolic." As the name implies, this party is held for the benefit of those students who have flunked out, at the end of the first semester. The chairman and the queen of the occasion are elected because of their distinction in not passing a single course while in college.

Two-base hit: Conway.

Three-base hits: Winant, Sargent, Winchenbach.

Sacrifice hits: Duba 2, Morse, Prentice, Cummings.

Stolen bases: Morse 2, Smith, Conway, Prentice, Winant.

First base on balls, off Newton 3, Cummings 1.

First base on errors: Alumni 1, Varsity 1.

Left on bases: Alumni 9, Varsity 8.

Struck out, by Sargent 3, Newton 3, Taylor 3, Kendricks 4, Cummings 4.

Wild pitch: Newton.

Time: Two hours, 25 minutes.

Umpires: Hayden and Seymour.

ORSON W. JAY TO BE CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM FOR NEXT SEASON

Eddie Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass., Will Heat Track Team; Watson Morgan, Jr., to Manage Baseball

Orson W. Jay of St. Albans was elected captain of the University of Vermont baseball team for 1932 after three years of stellar performances in center field, it was announced by Graduate Manager of Athletics Sabin C. Abell. He succeeds E. L. Traynor, Jr., deceased, as captain. E. M. Winant acted as leader this year.

Eddie L. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass., pole vaulter, has been elected to succeed N. Paul Park as track captain, and L. L. Woodward of Richford succeeds Frederick J. Tupper, Jr., as tennis captain.

Watson E. Morgan, Jr., of Burlington, was elected varsity baseball manager, while R. W. Cobb of Bennington is to be freshman manager. L. N. Brock of South Newbury, C. S. Brown of Newport, and D. W. Webster of Burlington are to be the assistant diamond managers.

J. W. Marvin, Jr., of East Norwalk, Conn., becomes track manager and C. H. Wheeler of Haydenville, Mass., will be the cross-country manager, while the assistant managers, who will share the duties of freshman track manager, will be F. P. Kenyon of Burlington, C. J. Kilburn, Jr., of Collinsville, Conn., and G. M. MacKenzie of Williamstown.

M. E. Dober of Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen manager of tennis, while the assistant managerships went to P. D. Fischer of Great Neck, L. I., and N. H. Press of St. Albans.

The women's rifle team, Vermont's only women team, and the most successful of all sports teams last year, will lose eight regulars by graduation, retaining but seven regulars from the group which lost but one match.

The graduating girls are Captain Georgiana Hubert of West Hartford, Conn.; Life Captain Edith G. Pritchard of Pawlet; Manager Evelyn Slayton of Lake Placid Club, N. Y.; Nellie M. Chase of Bolton; Elizabeth Clark of Providence, R. I.; Alice C. Dodge of Barre; Emily Murray of West Hartford, Conn.; and Dorothy D. Nash of Concord, N. H.

The other girls, to whom crossed rifles will be awarded, are Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield; Marguerite Dunsmore of Swanton; Clara A. Hersom of LaJunta, Colo.; Daisy M. Putnam of Springfield; Frances E. Thomas of Jeffersonville; and Lenda Walker of Chelsea.

Miss Pritchard shot perfect scores in every match.

ALL AGGIE GRADUATES TO TEACH IN VERMONT

All of the six boys who graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont this month will take positions teaching agriculture in Vermont High Schools next fall. Three of them will inaugurate agricultural courses in schools where they were not given previously.

The graduates are: F. E. Blanchard, Readsboro; G. H. Gates, Cambridge; W. H. Martin, *cum laude*, Wolcott; J. A. Peters, Bradford; D. C. Pierce, Burlington and K. M. Stevens, West Glover.

Intercollegiate News

The Lie Detector Works

Five valuable books disappeared from the library at the University of Chicago recently, so in class the students were told that unless the books were returned within twenty-four hours, each would be subjected to a lie detector test. The next day not only were those five books back where they belonged, but also five others, missing from the previous semester.

Over in England

The Colgate Maroon tells of athletics as they are at Oxford. Sports are substantially intra-mural. There are no paid coaches. A player participates only if he wishes; he is not urged to play. Little time is spent in compulsory practice. There is none of the "rah-rah" spirit common in American colleges. The important question is, "Did you have a good game?" not "Who won?"

PRENTICE ASKS COURSE IN PERSONAL HYGIENE

Physical Education Director Advocates Short Course for Freshman Men

With reference to a new required course for freshmen, the following letter by Mr. H. A. Prentice of the Physical Education Department was sent recently to the Committee on Curricula.

"To the Committtee on Curricula, University of Vermont, Dr. S. E. Bassett, chairman.

"Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee:

"I am submitting this letter to you, in order to present a subject, over which there has been considerable discussion here at the University of Vermont. It has been my hope to establish a course in 'Personal Hygiene' for freshman men. I am firmly convinced that such a course is essential and vitally important to their health. With this thought in mind, I have reached a solution, which in a brief form is this:

"A course to be given freshman men once a week for eight weeks, followed by an examination. For the present—deduct the necessary eight hours from their physical education program—and make a requirement that the freshman must pass the course before credit for his physical education will be given him. This will not add to the 'scholastic burden' or total hours of the freshman, it will be an entering wedge for a more detailed course in hygiene for the future and it will not be necessary to give academic credit for it.

"Dr. F. S. Kent has volunteered to conduct the course at no expense to the University. He is intensely interested in personal hygiene as related to college students and at present gives a course in this subject to the freshman women.

"Col. F. F. Black is much in favor of this plan—and would like to have it coordinated with the short course in 'Military Hygiene,' given to the freshman men. With this cooperation a total of fifteen hours could be devoted to hygiene with no further hours added to the freshman curricular.

"This is a plan to build up a full course in hygiene as a part of our health service. I shall be very glad to answer any questions or explain any part of this plan to the committee at any time.

Respectfully submitted,
H. A. PRENTICE."

'31 SEASON ALMOST AS GOOD AS '30

Team Wins Twelve, Loses Ten But Scores 101 Runs as Aainst Opponents' 94

Winning 12 of 22 games, the University of Vermont nine completed Saturday another season almost as successful as that of 1930, when 15 of 25 contests were won. This year, Vermont swept the Green Mountain league series and defeated Dartmouth twice, although the string of consecutive victories at Centennial Field was stopped by Springfield. After the home season began Vermont won 9 of 12 contests.

Vermont loses catchers Stroh and Kendall, pitchers Sargent and Cummings, Dinniman, left fielder, and Heaton, utility infielder. However, several valuable additions are expected from the freshman class.

Owing to the death of Captain "Pie" Traynor, and the departure from college of "Dutch" McKay, the 1931 nine was slightly weaker than had been expected, as no men were graduated in 1930. However, the play of most of the individuals also slipped somewhat, the improvements in batting being with Winant, Pires, Kendall, and Sargent. Winant, acting captain most of the year, led the team in most hits for a second year. Jay, captain for 1932, was not quite up to the 1930 performance, but is expected to come back for his last year in fine style.

The season record:

VERMONT		OPPONENTS
1	U. S. Marines, there	8
3	Mt. St. Mary's, thehe	8
6	Temple, there	12
5	Rutgers, there	4
0	Columbia, there (7)	2
9	Fort Ethan Allen, here (7 innings)	6
7	Springfield, there	3
0	Wesleyan, there (5)	3
0	Brown, there	7
7	St. Michael's, here (11)	6
1	Williams, there	2
15	Norwich, there	5
9	Middlebury, there	0
5	St. Michael's, here	0
8	Dartmouth, there	5
1	Springfield, here	3
7	Norwich, here	5
4	New Hampshire, here	6
3	Middlebury, here	0
3	Dartmouth, here	2
4	St. Lawrence, here	3
3	Alumni, here (10)	4
101		94

Won 12. Lost 10.

Batting and Fielding Statistics

	ab	r	h	ave.	po	a	e	ave.
Farmer, p.	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Bowers, c.	5	1	2	.004	3	0	0	1.000
Rutkowski, p., r.f.	48	6	17	.354	8	38	5	.902
Cummings, p.	21	3	7	.333	5	17	1	.957
Sargent, p.	22	4	7	.318	1	7	0	1.000
Winant, 1b.	90	15	27	.300	199	6	3	.986
Jay, c.f.	80	13	20	.250	42	3	1	.978
Cunningham, p.	4	0	1	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Kendall, c.	26	1	6	.231	55	3	0	1.000
Macomber, 2b.	66	7	15	.227	36	39	12	.862
Dinniman, l.f.	84	7	19	.226	30	0	2	.938
Stroh, c.	56	4	12	.214	86	10	8	.923
Pires, s.s.	83	15	16	.193	35	53	17	.838
Baker, 3b.	76	13	14	.184	24	36	11	.845
Collins, r.f.	47	6	4	.083	20	1	2	.913
Robinson, r.f.	13	2	1	.077	2	0	1	.667
Heaton, 2b.	6	3	0	.000	5	3	1	.889
Vermont team	708	101	169	.238	541	218	64	.923
Vermont opponents	730	94	180	.246	565	226	63	.927

Two-base hits—Rutkowski 6, Winant 4, Jay 2, Pires 2, Dinniman, Baker, Cummings, Macomber, Stroh, Bowers. (1930, Traynor, 3.)

Three-base hits—Sargent 3, Jay 2, Pires 2, Winant 2, Macomber, Stroh. (1930, Winant 5.)

Home runs—Jay 2, Cummings, Stroh, Bowers. (1930, Jay 4.)

Sacrifice hits—Jay 5, Winant 5, Pires 5, Macomber 2, Dinniman 2, Stroh, Kendall, Rutkowski, Sargent, Cummings. (1930, Pires, 6.)

Stolen bases—Collins 6, Jay 5, Pires 3, Baker 3, Winant 2, Macomber 2, Dinniman 2, Robinson. (1930, Jay 16.)

Double plays—Macomber to Pires to Winant, 2; Pires to Macomber to Winant; Rutkowski to Macomber to Winant; Winant to Macomber; Macomber to Winant; Winant unassisted. Total, 7.

Pitchers' Records

	g	ip	r	h	bb	so	wp	hp	w	l	pc
Rutkowski	8	67	31	59	8	32	0	0	5	3	.625
Sargent	10	52	19	49	10	46	0	0	3	2	.600
Cunningham	2	11	14	14	5	0	0	0	1	1	.500
Cummings	8	54	30	57	23	45	5	3	3	4	.428
Farmer	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

We're Rich

A college degree has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from higher education is responsible for the high figure.

Sargent School girls will have their own solarium atop their building soon, where they can take sun-baths when they feel the urge.

This should give impetus and renewed interest to a University Aviation Club.

MUSEUM OPENED WITH CEREMONIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

is by no means all due to him alone. He has had many helpers. By the legacy of Mr. John P. Howard, several thousand dollars were given for the uses of the museum. Several others gave money and there were donations of entire collections and of fewer but valuable specimens. It would be a gracious thing to name the givers, but the list is long and my time is short. Wander over this building and see these gifts for yourselves. Without them what would the efforts of the curator, considerable though they were, have amounted to?

"As far as peace of mind is concerned, the former curator rejoices that in this elegant, well-lighted, appointed and, most important, fireproof, building, the collections are for the first time safe. In all the collections there are priceless specimens. Money in any amount could not replace them. The old curator is ready to pass on in peace because he knows that whatever befalls him, the contents of the museum will now be safely housed and worthily displayed. Our museum is not large, but it has a value which should make its friends proud.

"Time does not permit me to speak as I should like to do of certain of our choicest possessions, nor can I adequately express my own satisfaction. But let me say that today is fulfilled, yes, more than fulfilled, my dream, cherished so many years.

"I am glad."

Prof. Tupper Tells of Plans

Prof. Frederick Tupper was then called on to give the story of the inception of the project for the new building, an account of friends of the University planning together to bring about the most fitting structure to hold the University's scientific, historical and art treasures. He said:

"To our generous patron, James B. Wilbur, biographer of Ira Allen, seeking at the University of Allen's foundation a permanent home for his Vermont books, there came with dramatic opportuneness a letter from a great librarian, also very near the end of a life of large usefulness, John Cotton Dana of Newark, eagerly suggesting the housing, under one roof, of a library and a museum. 'Books and specimens or pictures,' he wrote, 'supplement or complement each other. The curiosity aroused by one can be still further stimulated by the other. A book about India may answer questions raised in the mind by looking at a tiger-claw dagger and an eleventh century halbard adds realism to Scott's "Ivanhoe." Library-museums can be of greater service to schools and colleges than the two institutions separately.'

"The wisdom of Mr. Dana's suggestion is attested by many notable instances. The largest of the world's libraries dwells within the walls of the British Museum, close to the Elgin Marbles, the mausoleum and the newly found treasures of the Chaldees.

"I cannot forbear to quote a sentence of my colleague, Dr. Harry Perkins, corollary to the Dana Letter: 'As the museum tries to show by means of the objects displayed in its cases the progressive changes in the geological, biological and cultural histories of rocks, prehistoric animals and early man, your library of early Vermont manuscripts, maps and books would add a much-needed chapter to the story and would be in a logical and appropriate setting.'

"Not only the fitness but the fineness of the setting is in the thoughts of us all. Mr. Dana's imagination conceived a museum-library, blending convenience and beauty. This ideal has been happily realized in large and in little through the gracious giving of not one friend but of several. In intent a workshop of wise spirits, in aspect a 'mansion royal, rich and wide,' this structure springs from a fellowship of hearts and heads. The very form and feature of the Vermont alumnus and trustee whose name this Robert Hull Fleming Museum bears, are revealed in the portrait by his niece, Miss Katherine Wolcott, the gracious benefactor who loftily designed our spacious entrance hall. What more fitting symbol of the eternal battle of truth with the dragon of ignorance than the heroic figure on the stairway. Donatello's St. George, firm and defiant, as if facing a deadly enemy.

"With a notable collection of Vermont books the story of our museum began. Of him who gathered these with keen judgment and treasured them with loving care, may one who knew the man among his shelves say but a few words of the many that happy memories suggest? How keenly he rejoiced in the capture of George Washington's presentation copy of the first American comedy, 'The Contrast,' by Royal Tyler—the autograph of the President on the title page, the red and green morocco of the cover exquisitely tooled and ornamented. How boyishly proud he was in the possession of the Resolutions of the Manchester Convention of January, 1775, with Ethan Allen's manuscript additions or of the earliest penny pamphlet of a sermon preached at Valley Forge. But for the mere curio hunter he evinced disdain. He

"Charley" Cummings, southpaw hurler, who received his sheepskin at this year's commencement.

valued books for their contents rather than for their covers; and was always at home among bookmen. His acquaintance with scholars and members of learned societies was wide, his contacts close and his hospitality unfailing. Mr. Wilbur had what one may call 'the feel of books'—that faculty usually acquired only after long academic training, which enables the investigator to discover and digest material, distinguishing the essential from the irrelevant, the false from the true. He rejected second-hand information and sought knowledge at its fountain head through original documents themselves, or accurate reproductions. Photostats of manuscripts in the British Museum, in French libraries, and in various American archives were constantly before him as he wrought on his 'Life of Ira Allen'—hence its large value as a source book of early Vermont history. Lively enthusiasm for his subject lightened the labor of research, and often challenged the claims of health. Nor did he lay pen aside and take his rest until his work was done."

R. L. Patrick Makes Presentation

Roy L. Patrick, University alumnus and trustee, who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Robert Hull Fleming, represented the donors of the museum in making formal presentation of the building to the University. He said:

"At this very moment in this country there are more than 600,000 youth in various institutions of higher learning who are demanding more and more service and who possess an honest craving for added culture. The construction by our universities of such buildings as this one we now dedicate, is very positive evidence of the effort which is being made to satisfy that honest craving of the youth of our land.

"From the management of educational institutions profits never accrue. Whatever may be said regarding the gradually increasing construction programs of the colleges and universities of this country, we must not forget the fact that nearly all are made possible only by the generosity of those who are willing to provide the necessary funds.

The Donors

"The funds required to construct this dignified building came from six donors:

"Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, in memory of her uncle, Robert Hull Fleming.

"Mr. James B. Wilbur, who during his last years gave unsparingly of his time and money to this University.

"John E. Andrus, Yonkers, N. Y., through the Surdna Foundation, a most successful manufacturing chemist.

"Mason S. Stone, graduate and friend of this University and a noted organizer of educational systems.

"Oliver Cabana, Buffalo, N. Y., banker and a man of many business interests.

"The sixth donor I am not permitted to name.

Fleming A World Traveler

"It has been said that museums are largely the result of travel. The exhibits in this museum record the fact that someone has gone beyond the ordinary circle of daily life. It was my happy privilege to know Mr. Robert Fleming intimately, and it seems peculiarly appropriate that a building of this character should bear the name of Robert Hull Fleming, for he was, indeed, a world traveler.

"In 1880 he began his travels, and during the many years following, he crossed the ocean more than thirty times, traveling in all foreign countries. Twice he circled the globe. Most of the exhibits now in the Fleming room were collected by Mr. Fleming on his early trips to Europe and to the Orient and represent only a small part of the collections which he acquired during his fifty years of travel.

"It is interesting to note that Mr. Fleming's father, Archibald, came from Scotland in 1818 and the trip across at that time required sixty-two days in a sailing ship. Mr. Fleming's father settled in Burlington, attended the University of Vermont and was graduated in the class of 1828. Father and son were both loyal alumni of the University, and so it may be said that the Fleming room holds a double significance.

Was Oldest Living Alumnus

"Mr. Robert Fleming was graduated from this college in the class of 1862

SENIORS GOWN STATUES AND DELIVER ORATIONS

Class Day Sees Fourteen Speakers Addressing Graduates on Traditional Occasion

The Class Day exercises for the class of 1931 opened with the gowning of the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen which was followed by several addresses. These events mark the one hundred and fortieth year of the founding of the University and a glorious sunny day welcomed numerous alumni and guests. Those who spoke to the seniors in the morning were: Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Harvey Butterfield, Ernest Codding, Dean J. L. Hills, Dean E. Swift and Prof. G. G. Groat. Following these events the seniors formed groups according to their respective courses and called at the homes of their professors who gave them a cheery farewell word.

and lived to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of his graduation. At that time he was the oldest living alumnus of this institution. For many years he was a grain broker in Chicago and he made a business success of his life in rather a shorter period than is usual. He always held a deep affection for the University of Vermont, the State of Vermont and particularly for Burlington. Generous, refined and dignified, he possessed all the qualities of a cultured gentleman. May the Fleming room and this museum become a permanent shrine to his memory.

"Mr. President, you have every reason to be proud of your ownership of this museum and in presenting the building to you and to your associates in this University, there is entrusted a very definite stewardship. It is a responsibility which you assume, that this museum may be kept for what it was intended, and that it will be used rightly and justly.

"And so, on behalf of the generous donors who have made this splendid museum a reality, and who, by their willingness to give, have made a long-cherished dream come true, it becomes my privilege and an honor to present to you, and through you, to the University of Vermont, the key to this beautiful building."

President Bailey Accepts

President Bailey rose and took the key presented by Mr. Patrick, and in accepting it, as symbol of the building, in behalf of the University, said:

"Mr. Patrick, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University, it gives me especial pleasure to receive this key, the symbol of possession of this beautiful as well as utilitarian building, and in so doing it is my desire that you accept in behalf of the donors our heartfelt thanks for their generosity.

"By this acceptance we pledge you that this museum will be administered as a real temple of the muses, a place where curiosities or works of art may be housed and treated with deserved respect. May the donors never regret their beneficent act and may each passing year bring to them added recompense because of this substantial manifestation of their kindly interest in youth and the University of Vermont.

"In behalf of the University, I extend to you and through you to the donors, our grateful appreciation and gratitude."

Modern Function of Museum

President Bailey then introduced Dr. Clyde G. Fisher, curator of education, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, to "fashion a perspective of the future of our new museum."

Doctor Fisher, who extended the greetings and best wishes of the American Museum of Natural History, spoke contrasting the old museum with the new. A museum, he said, was formerly thought of as a storehouse for curios; now it must be an educational institution. A museum is especially fitted for its part in education, he added, because it is a means of visual instruction, furnishing life, models, pictures, motion pictures and apparatus to supplement books in teaching science or art or history. He expressed the hope that the Robert Hull Fleming Museum would extend its usefulness into the classrooms of the University, and beyond them, to the schools of the city.

The exercises were brought to a close with the dedicatory prayer by Prof. Evan Thomas, chaplain of the day, who read the scripture and gave the invocation at the opening.

Many Guests at Tea

The University and Miss Katherine Wolcott gave a tea in the afternoon for those wishing to look through the museum more thoroughly, and

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

"Wally" Sargent, fine relief pitcher, who graduated this year. His loss coupled with that of Cummings, will be felt by the whole team.

large numbers of students, alumni and friends attended. The guests began arriving at four o'clock and kept coming until an hour after the tea was scheduled to be over.

Those in the receiving line, Pres. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Farmington, Conn., stood in the Fleming room just at the west of the lobby. In this room has been attractively installed the Robert Hull Fleming collection, newly given to the University, of objects collected by Mr. Fleming on his travels. With it is the large portrait of Mr. Fleming by Miss Wolcott, and a smaller portrait of Archibald Fleming.

Tea was served in the lobby while in the balcony above an orchestra played. Mrs. John H. Patrick, Mrs. Hayward S. Thompson of Detroit, Miss Katherine Worcester, Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. George W. Stone of Boston, and Mrs. Harold Gillett of Albany, poured. John S. Patrick and Robert Fleming Patrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick, were ushers.

Valuable Art Objects Shown

In the picture hall on the third floor of the museum there was a special exhibit. Through Joseph Winterbotham of this city, two works by French painters, valued at many thousands of dollars, were loaned by two New York art galleries. "Nymphs in the Wood," by Corot, was loaned by the Reinhardt galleries; and Monet's painting of his garden, by the Durand-Ruel galleries. Bellcourt's "Sentinel" was loaned by Miss Wolcott. Mr. Winterbotham loaned from his own collection, a sculpture of Despiau, who is considered by many the greatest sculptor now living. Shown with this piece was "Le Bourgeois de Calais" by Rodin, greatest of all moderns. It was loaned by Mrs. K. S. Simpson of East Craftsbury.

There was also an exhibit of the photographs of Miss Clara E. Sipprell of New York City and Thetford Hill, Vt., who recently gave a showing of her work at the Klifa Club. On the south wall were five mural designs, the work of seven students in Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn's advanced art class.

Among those present at the dedicatory exercises were Mr. Taylor, vice-president of the Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, and Mr. Lowell of the trust department of that bank; and Mrs. Tuttle, representing the New York Natural History Association.

1906 Wins Cup

Winning by the class of 1906, here for 25th reunion, of the costume cup, awarded to the class appearing in the best costume at the alumni luncheon. The members of 1906 appeared in a decidedly original costume attired as Chinese men and women in gayest colors.

The Telfer Loan Fund has been increased from $20,000 to $30,000 by the addition of a recent bequest it was announced recently.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED BY RETURNING ALUMNI

(*Continued from page 1*)

Bunker of Waverley, Mass., was chairman of this year's reunion committee.

Class of 1915

The class of 1925 held its reunion luncheon at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont with about thirty members and their families present. Thomas D. Cook of Rutland was toastmaster. Officers elected were: President, Claire G. Cayward, New Ipswich, N. H.; vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Barrows Aronson, Montpelier; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis Gannon, Chicago; treasurer, Philip I. Holway, Hartford, Conn.; Alumni Council representative, R. T. Platka, Burlington.

Class of 1926

The class of 1926, lunching at the Burlington Country Club with about twenty present, re-elected its officers as follows: President, Olney W. Hill, Youngstown, Ohio; vice-president, Mrs. Frances Burdett Randall, Waterbury; secretary, Mrs. Allene Bertholf Hill, Youngstown, Ohio; treasurer, E. I. Drury, Newark, N. J.; Alumni Council representative, Raymond S. Gates, Burlington.

Class of 1927

Eighteen attended the reunion luncheon of the class of 1927 at East-O-Lake, and chose William M. Lockwood of Burlington, now completing his course at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Perkins Gurney, Essex Junction; secretary, Miss Kathryn Courtney, Burlington; treasurer, Carl G. Simpson, New York; chairman of next reunion, Haven Greene, Proctor; Alumni Council representative, W. M. Lockwood.

Class of 1928

The class of 1928, which was the largest class ever to be graduated from the University, lived up to its record and summoned back the largest number of reuners this commencement. Sixty-seven members of the class registered, about half of whom attended the reunion luncheon at East-O-Lake. Officers re-elected were: President, J. A. Smith, New London, Conn.; vice-president, Mrs. Della Martin Cayward, New Ipswich, N. H.; women's secretary, Miss Eileen Goodwin, Burlington; men's secretary, George Talcott, Williston; treasurer, Clarence Castle, Boston; chairman of next reunion, Mrs. Irene Bates Abell, Burlington; Alumni Council representative, Lawrence Marvin, Essex Junction.

BIGELOW IS MANAGING EDITOR OF 1933 ARIEL

(*Continued from page 1*)

retary of last year's Gold Key Society. At present he is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society, a Cynic news editor, and a member of Lambda Iota.

B. P. Fisher was chairman of the sophomore Hop Committee, a member of the winning Kake Walk team this year, and is a member of Sigma Phi.

W. McDonald is a feature editor of the Cynic and a member of Delta Psi.

R. P. Donaghy is a cheer leader and a member of the varsity debating team and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Massucco is the retiring president of Gold Key Society. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

W. R. Doane has been active in campus activities. He is a member of Mu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Policeman: Who was driving when you hit the other car?

Slightly intoxicated senior: None of us, offisher. We were all in the back seat.

A Job for You
This Summer
is much easier if you are well dressed.....and this problem is further simplified by the men's clothing and furnishings we are offering for your selection.
TURKS
Burlington Vt.
CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR OVER 81 YEARS

Edmund Day Urges Growth

(*Continued from page 3*)

ple marshalled in one co-ordinated national program. The natural resources of the entire country are being recanvassed; factories of enormous capacity, equipped with the most improved machinery, are being constructed and placed in operation; power plants are being developed at strategic points on a regional scheme; cities are being rebuilt or built anew; agriculture is being reorganized so as to secure to the utmost the advantages of up-to-date farm machinery; necessary financing is being provided through the appropriate government offices. In brief, the forces of the entire nation are being organized and applied in a gigantic effort to attain national objectives specifically set. Whatever may be our expectations with regard to the success or failure of the venture, and however strongly we may condemn the tyranny and loss of personal liberty that mark the methods adopted in furthering the program, we cannot but acknowledge the extraordinary significance of the undertaking. Here is social planning on an unprecedented scale. The importance of the challenge which this puts to the established capitalistic order cannot be exaggerated.

In thinking of such an experiment as Russia's Five-Year Plan, many are prone to assume an attitude of aloofness. Such undertakings are held to belong to communism and to have no place in a society such as ours in which the gains from unrestrained individual initiative have been too long demonstrated to be lightly cast aside. But what of the lessons of the Great War? Not one of the principal contestants in that great conflict failed to marshall its resources in what was virtually a national plan. In a recent issue of *Harper's Magazine*, Mr. Stuart Chase gives a dramatic account of the organization of the war effort of the United States under the War Industries Board. Let me quote briefly: Writing of 1917-1918, Mr. Chase says —"The Board stopped the whole pandemonium with clearance orders. Then it started an orderly process moving with priority orders. It found out from the army, the navy, the allies what their requirements were; it inventoried industry to determine how far those requirements could be met. It transformed specific industries to help meet them; it silenced non-essential production; crippled the luxury trades; made secret processes common property if they stimulated output anywhere, and set up a regional form of industrial planning to prevent one section from becoming over-congested or over prosperous. It made enormous technical improvements in output through simplification and standardization ('the "can'ts" of business were found to be 'had-not-been-tried' "), it re-allocated skilled and unskilled labor; and forecast, if you please, the exact day of the Armistice by virtue of its study of raw material absorption in Germany ....What the War Industries Board really did was to allow one-third of the productive man power of the country to be lifted from the map and turned into soldiers and munitions makers, to stimulate millions of tons of new sorts of materials for their equipment and for the annihilation of Germans, and to keep the domestic population fully and purposefully employed at a higher standard of living than it had ever before enjoyed. In brief, it so organized the nation that two men did the work of three, and did it better. This is the kind of thing a master plan can do if it has a chance to function." Modern war released forces which capitalism could meet only through the adoption of the principle of national planning. Recent developments indicate that modern economic, political, and social forces make similar demands even in times of peace.

Complex Problems

Social planning in a civilization as complex as that of modern times involves, however, problems which must be clearly envisaged and squarely faced. In the first place, the notion of planning must itself find acceptance. We can plan only when we will to plan. It is not enough that our leaders catch the vision of purposeful action in social affairs; the rank and file must come to see what planning means and its necessity in the further promotion of the general welfare. What is needed here is a new attitude. The approach must be predominantly scientific. There must be faith that there is an effective means to every social end, and that the means is necessary to that end. Procedures must become less opportunistic, more systematic. The place of strategy in the peaceful progress of society must achieve general recognition.

Given an acceptance of the idea, the next essential is a deeper understanding of social institutions and social forces. Science has penetrated far into the ways of the world of nature; it still stands on the frontier of the world of man. Objective, realistic, farsighted studies of social phenomena are indispensable if we are to gain the insights which planning requires. Such studies require extremely competent personnel of a sort now largely lacking; they require much more extensive records than are now ordinarily available; they require sympathetic approval by those directly involved in the inquires. The social sciences so-called are still in an early stage of development and have as yet made few convincing demonstrations of their effectiveness, but their importance in the wide adoption of social planning can hardly be over-emphasized.

Definition of Objectives

Another prerequisite of planning in human affairs is the clear definition of objectives. In this respect, war has its obvious advantages over peace. Whatever may be the professed aims with which a nation takes up arms, once the declaration of war has been made the direct objective of national policy becomes the application of every available force to break the resistance of the enemy. Unity of purpose is much more easily attained on the Western front than at Versailles. It has been even more difficult to achieve at Geneva. Just as clearly it was more in evidence in Washington in 1918 than in 1928. The task of defining worthy peace time objectives is the responsibility of the statesman, the publicist, the journalist, the educator, the preacher, the philosopher. No task will try more searchingly the capacities of contemporary civilization. The issues of the future lie here more than in any other field of human thought and aspiration. Social planning without adequate objectives will never save the present social order.

Follow Through

Finally, social planning, conceived as social intelligence in operation, will never yield the desired results unless there is the willingness to follow through. Plans have their ultimate significance in the actions to which they give rise. Social intelligence implies that, given a suitable plan, social action will follow appropriately. But what of the capacity of modern society for this sort of concerted and disciplined action? Under what auspices are to be found the necessary courage, contempt for softness, and surrender of private interests. Bolshevism and fascism are giving the world demonstrations, but are there no more acceptable alternatives? William James in 1910, in an essay entitled "The Moral Equivalent of War," made illuminating comments on this point. He said, in part—

Moral Equivalent

"A permanently successful peace economy cannot be a simple pleasure economy....We must make new energies and hardihoods continue the manliness to which the military mind so faithfully clings....The war party is assuredly right in affirming and reaffirming that the martial virtues, although originally gained by the race through war, are absolute and permanent human goods. Patriotic pride and ambition in their military form are, after all, only specifications of a more general competitive passion. They are its first form, but that is no reason for supposing them to be its last form. Men now are proud of belonging to a conquering nation, and without a murmur they lay down their persons and their wealth, if by so doing they may fend off subjection. But who can be sure that *other aspects of one's country* may not, with time and education and suggestion enough, come to be regarded with similarly effective feelings of pride and shame? Why should men not some day feel that it is worth a blood tax to belong to a collectivity superior in *any* ideal respect? Why should they not blush with indignant shame if the community that owns them is vile in any way whatsoever? Individuals, daily more numerous, now feel this civic passion. It is only a question of blowing on the spark till the whole population gets incandescent, and on the ruins of the old morals of military honor, a stable system of morals of civic honor builds itself up. What the whole community comes to believe in grasps the individuals as in a vise. The war function has grasped us so far; but constructive interests may some day seem no less imperative, and impose on the individual a hardly lighter burden." Intelligence in society, as in the individual, involves character as well as mind. Readiness to serve in a common case, trustworthiness, capacity for sustained endeavor, fortitude, appreciation of the ultimate ends, these are all demanded in the individual if society is to move intelligently forward.

To conclude, the prospect before this class of 1931 appears at the same time difficult and alluring. That many major problems lie in the path of their generation seems to me all too apparent. But that their generation will be tremendously important seems to be equally clear. After all, what more can youth ask of life than that its opportunities be large? There is a challenge to these next few decades such as society has rarely faced. May these young men and women prove worthy of their times.

BILLINGS LIBRARY SCENE OF 1931 SENIOR PROM

Friday evening, June 12, at 8.30 p.m., the annual president's reception to seniors, alumni, faculty, underclassmen and friends of the University took place. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean J. N. Jenne, Dean Isabel Whiting, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Roy W. Worrell, '31, of Providence, R. I., Miss Hannah Leslie, Watson E. Morgan, '32, of Bristol, Miss Helen Taylor, '31, of Montclair, N. J.; F. A. Bolles, '31, of Bellows Falls, and Miss Harriet Platt, '32, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The great hall of the library was decorated with many flowers.

Following the reception, the senior prom was held with music by Lechnyr's Vermonters. Professor and Mrs. S. E. Braun, and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford were chaperons. F. A. Bolles was chairman of the prom committee, which included Miss Marjorie Bracken of Woodside, N. Y.; Charles Crockett of Burlington; Miss Alice Dodge of Barre; and Miss Margaret Rice of Brattleboro.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

Guests Luncheon

Following the commencement exercises a luncheon was held at Robinson Hall at which the recipients of honorary degrees, Miss Katherine Wolcott, one of the donors of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum; trustees of the University and faculty members were guests.

Class of '81 Wins Cup

Monday afternoon it was announced by Miss Margaret A. Patten, alumni secretary, that the class of 1881, celebrating its 50th reunion with seven of its twenty-six living members present, was winner of the Governor McCullough cup. Its percentage of members present was 26.92. Honorable mention went to the class of 1928, having 72 of its 352 members registered, or 20.45 percent. The class of 1928 is the largest ever to be graduated from the University.

Gordon B. Hanson of North Craftsbury, Vt., newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa.

J. E. CARRIGAN BECOMES ACTING EXTENSION HEAD

Joseph Edward Carrigan, who has served as assistant county agent leader in the University of Vermont Extension Service since the fall of 1917, was elected by the Board of Trustees of the University as acting director of the Extension Service, to succeed the late Thomas Bradlee, for the period of one year, beginning July 1.

Mr. Carrigan was graduated from the University of Vermont, with the degree of bachelor of science, in the class of 1914. He immediately joined the Extension staff, with the title of county agent at large. That was in the early days of the Extension Service at the University.

After serving for about ten months as county agent at large, he received the appointment as county agent in Addison County and filled that position for about two and a half years. He then came to Burlington and joined the headquarters staff of the Extension Service as assistant county agent leader, in the fall of 1917, and has held that position since.

Mr. Carrigan has been working for an advanced degree at the University also, and this degree was awarded to him at the commencement exercises Monday. He received the degree of Master of Arts in Education. The title of his thesis was "The Effect of Extension Education on the Seasonal Surplus Milk Problem in Addison County, Vermont." He has done a large amount of work on the problem of milk marketing in Vermont.

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Baccalaureate Sounds Key-note

(*Continued from page 3*)

to you, in the course of your life, will crumple you, if you keep hold on that conviction."

The speaker quoted here from the writings of King Solomon in the book of Ecclesiastes, which gave his philosophy of life and his advice to youth. Picturing a jaded life that had sucked the world dry, the king compared it to a palace once astir with activity, but long since "the street doors have been shut to muffle the footfalls of the passing funeral processions. The whole institution has fallen under a consuming drought."

The Golden Bowl

"The elixir of life had failed—not that it was no longer resident in the deeps of the soul; but because it could not any more be reached.

"Youth had no trouble in reaching it. It was as if youth drew up its vital energy from its own inner spring —by a silver cord attached to a golden bowl.

"Solomon pleads: 'Or ever the silver cord slip through your fingers, remember the source, the plexus, the core, the essence of your life—for if ever that silver cord be loosed—and the golden bowl be broken — never again can you draw up, from your own inner spirit, the resources that make life worth the cost of living it.'

"Our civilization today is suffering because so very many people, who might otherwise help sustain the public courage and hopefulness, have broken their golden bowls.

"Desperately, they seek to find their satisfactions outside themselves. No longer able to draw up happiness from their own spirits they hurry to the fountain where they find the rest of their social caste endeavoring to catch up the elixir of life in a communal pitcher.

"Presently even that poor expedient fails to satisfy. . . . . One day the pitcher is found broken at the fountain.

"At length, there is nothing left but to go to the public cistern, and wait one's turn along with the rest who stand in line, dull enough business at best. And then—one day—to their utter despair—they find the wheel broken at the cistern.

"Solomon says: 'If you would keep your hold on the silver cord, and thus insure the safety of your golden bowl, remember your Creator.'

" 'Remember thy Creator!' Remember where you came from. Remember the long tramp across the ages! Remember the cloud of witnesses, encompassing you about, wondering if by your resilient faith you will justify their investments of virtue and valor, toil and tears."

" Don't Cut Your Act"

A short time ago, the speaker said, he found in a theatre dressing-room a big placard reading: "Don't cut your act! The people in the audience have paid their good money to see your show, and the management expects you to give them the best you've got."

The speaker said he liked to hear young men and women talk about their aspirations. But he wondered how long it would take to dull those aspirations and start them slipping when things got hard.

He said there was not so much danger of slipping back in the teaching or military professions, because it was necessary to study constantly in order to win promotion. "But in almost every other profession, the majority take to the toboggan before they're half way up the hill.

"In most cases a bit of early success, applauded by the neighbors, is sufficient to ruin a career."

Approaching the close of his talk, Doctor Douglas talked directly to the members of the graduating class. He said:

Keep Enthusiasm

"Keep your youthful enthusiasm! Your experiments and impetuosities will lead you into committing many a blunder, but it is due to such blunders that most of our discoveries and inventions have been made!

"The danger point in life has been reached after all the impetuous, expectant, adventurous experimentation has stopped. . . . Keep your exhilaration! . . . . Don't let the conservative oldsters talk to you about the virtue of prudence! Prudence is an old man's disease. There's no market in this century for prudence.

"Make yourself at home in God's world. Adjust yourself to the universe. Don't quarrel with it. Remember your Creator! Consider yourself a part of the creative scheme. Dignify your living! Rejoice in it! A man can make horticulture out of potato-hoeing, if he approaches it in the right mood.

"Perhaps the most startling commentary ever offered on the utter futility of a materialism that believes only in cold facts and foot pounds, and KW's and HP's and BTU's and bank clearances and volume production, and things that moth and rust and thieves can destroy—is to be seen at this hour, when Big Business, Big Commerce, Big Industry, stand awed and speechless in the presence of a situation which they produced and for which they have no remedy!

"Our social salvation will not be arrived at by a deeper scientific understanding of electrons and chromosomes, or a better technique of manufacture and merchandising and the overcoming of sales resistance. It will come when our political, economic and moral leadership restores the public's faith in the supremacy of the human spirit over any and all physical obstacles and perplexing circumstances.

"I implore you to retain your grip on the silver cord that is still in your hands, and do not let your golden bowl be broken.

"You have no guarantee that this technique of living will make you rich in this world's goods, or eminent in this world's esteem; but if you can contrive to conserve your buoyant belief that life is worth all the valor you can invest in it—the other rewards do not matter much."

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Massachusetts Agricultural College at the fiftieth reunion of his class held at Amherst, June 15.

May Be at Redstone

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Student: I lost my keys and I'm waiting here for my roommate to get back to let me in.

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Vermont Confers Degrees On 225 at 127th Graduation

(*Continued from page 1*)

History: Mabel Longaker Freemann, Ph.B., Vermont, 1930. *Thesis:* George Washington in the Light of Recent Research. James Francis Berry, B.S., Colby, 1927. *Thesis:* The Irish Land Question in the Nineteenth Century.

Latin: Sister Mary Emmanuel, A.B., St. Michael's College, 1925. *Thesis:* A Study of The Differences Between Latin and English Modes of Expression Based Upon an Analysis of a Standard Translation of Cicero's "De Senectute."

Plant Pathology: Winona Emyle Stone, Ph.B., Vermont, 1923. *Thesis:* The Origin, Development and Increase of Chloroplasts in the Leaves and Tubers of the Potato (Solanum Tuberosum).

Mechanical Engineer

Mechanical Engineer: Raymond Smith Gates, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Vermont, 1926. *Thesis:* A Study of the Heating of Some of the Buildings at the University of Vermont.

Degrees in courses were given as follows:

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Fred Eugene Blanchard, Readsboro; Gordon Horatio Gates, Cambridge; William Howard Martin, cum laude, Wolcott; Joseph Arthur Peters, Bradford; Donald Chester Pierce, Burlington; Kenneth Merle Stevens, West Glover.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Lillian Andrews, Richmond; Panice Evelyn Davis, Wallingford; Dorothy Emery, Englewood, N. J.; Frances Eloise French, Proctor; Charlotte Electa Gilmore, Bristol; Nathalie Arlene Hawley, Jeffersonville; Harriet Ida Johnstone, Morrisville; Barbara Elaine LeBaron, Morrisville; Edith Grace Pritchard, Pawlet; Helen Daniels Robinson, Morrisville; Bertha Ann Safford, Jeffersonville; Agnes Ruth Shaw, South Peacham; Ruth Ellen Small, *cum laude*, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Frances Taylor, Montclair, N. J.; Carolyn Zeruah Whitney, Essex Junction; Eleanor May Wood, Waitsfield; Harriet Ellen Wright, Essex Junction.

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Robert Frederick Bigwood, Winooski; Robert Alexander Dailey, Derby; Austin Lucius Howard, Montpelier; Merton Leroy Joslin, Waitsfield; Luther Yvon Spear, Jericho; Philip Henry Thomas, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Robert Wade Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; Edson Paine Bigelow, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles Francis Blair, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis Arthur McBride, New York City; Nelson Paul Park, South Ryegate.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Rogers Brown Adams, Burlington; Richard Moore Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; George Malcolm Donaldson, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Gordon Babcock Hanson, *cum laude*, Craftsbury; Roderic John Maynes, Woodstock; Frank Leslie Tucker, Lebanon, N. H.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Alvin Caldwin, St. Johnsbury; Catherine Cecelia Corcoran, North Bennington; Robert Marshall Huey, Saylesville, R. I.; John Orson Percival, Pike, N. H.; John Belden Vander, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Arnold Oscar Aronson, Proctor; Elson Francis Barter, Essex Junction; Francis Edward Beer, Fitchburg, Mass.; Francis Almon Bolles, Bellows Falls; John Alonzo Bradish, St. Albans; Winston Crosby Brasor, Brattleboro; Warren Holden Burr, Barre; *Charles Williams Capron, Bellows Falls; Howard Leslie Cook, Barton; William Emerson Craig, Chicopee, Mass.; Charles Newton Crockett, Burlington; Charles Eugene Cummings, St. Albans; Lynford Maurice Foster, Orleans; Amy Lorraine Guillett, Winooski; Lewis L. Jones, Jr., Poultney; *Paul William Kinney, White River Junction; Hugh Read Mattison, Bennington; George Robert Nelson, Stamford, Conn.; Gordon W. Pierce, Cuttingsville; Helen Marie Prouty, Burlington; Frederick Johonnott Reed, Burlington; Redmond Joseph Roche, Burlington; Francis Joseph St. Denis, Owl's Head, N. Y.; Walter Merrill Sargent, Jr., Morrisville; Rebecca Rosette Seaver, Burlington; Frederick Stanley Smith, Adams, Mass.; Margaret Gifford Stanley, Waterbury; Douglas LeRoy Stewart, Bennington; *Ralph James Stone, White River Junction. Charles Stroh, West Hartford, Conn.; Allen Barnes Wheeler, Hoyloke, Mass.; Roy Westcott Worrell, Providence, R. I.

*As of 1930.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Clarence Frank Amsden, Greensboro Bend; *Ariel Anna Benway, Richmond; **George Kelton Bicknell, Jericho Center; *Jerome Quincy Bullis, Oelwein, Iowa; Nellie Maretta Chase, Bolton; Ernest Melvin Codding, Bellows Falls; Helen Elizabeth Don Leavy, Rutland; Cora Alice Hutchins, South Burlington; Yvonne Alberta Hutchins, Benson; Gertrude Rea Levin, Burlington; Erlene Clara Littel, Barre; Dorothy Elizabeth Myette, Burlington; Mabel Hilah Owen, Huntington; Myrtle Alverette Owen, Huntington; Justine Rogers, Shoreham; Elizabeth Corrette Samson, Burlington; Marion Louise Samson, Burlington; Mae Adelaide Tinkham, North Bennington; *Leah Hulda White, Burlington; Pauline Chase Willis, Waterbury.

*As of 1930. **As of 1929.

Bachelors of Science

Richard Allison Backus, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; Gennaro Basilicato, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard Macy Berry, Plainville, Conn.; Vera Iola Chadburn, Barton; Donald Ellsworth Coburn, Hardwick; John Lee Cogland, Burke, N. Y.; Stuart Starnes Corbin, Burlington; Eugene Joseph Desautels, *cum laude*, Burlington; Reginald Fuller DeWitt, Shoreham; *Solomon Freedman, Roxbury, Mass.; Doris R. Gillette, Wethersfield, Conn.; Thomas Joseph Halligan, Montpelier; William Stearns Heaton, Montpelier; Robert Woods Hendrick, Newtonville, Mass.; Georgina Hubert, West Hartford, Conn.; Harlan Eugene Karr, Northfield; Dorothy Beatrice Keith, Auburn, N. Y.; Margaret Ursula Kiley, Adams, Mass.; Eugene Harvey Luck, Burlington; John Frederic Lynch, Jr., Burlington; Christie Ellen McLeod, Barre; ***Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn.; James Trotter Musgrove, Pittsfield, Mass.; Thor Olson, Brattleboro; Wilbert John Patton, Burlington; Julius Samuel Perelman, Burlington; Ernest Benjamin Rand (in education), Albany; James Joseph Reedy, Rutland; Flora Marie Remillard, Saco, Me.; Abraham Harry Roller, Jersey City, N. J.; John Louis Saia, Barre; Cora Mabel Sargent, East Thetford; Karl Fader Searles, St. Johnsbury; Leo Segal, Dorchester, Mass.; Solam Segel, Gardner, Mass.; Arthur Bradford Sharples, New Bedford, Mass.; Alex Solomon, Burlington; **Harvey Brookins Whiting, Burlington.

*As of 1930. **As of 1929. ***As of 1928.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Robert Bascom Aiken, *cum laude*, Burlington; Benjamin Baker, Roxbury, Mass.; Jean Belden, Bradstreet, Mass.; Marjorie Agnes Bracken, Woodside, N. Y.; Ruth Alice Burroughs (in education), Charlotte; Elizabeth Clark, Providence, R. I.; Jane Corwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Mabel Cory, Montclair, N. J.; Richard Hovey Cowles, Burlington; Alice Claire Dodge, Barre; Barbara Heald Douglass, Winchester, N. H.; Marjorie Eisenwinter (in education), Barre; Frances Frost, Burlington; Edmour Alfred Roger Germain, Burlington; Carlotta Grimm, Windsor, Conn.; Ruth Janet Hasseltine (in education), Bristol; Alice Carrie Hines, Hardwick; Ruth Helen Houghton (in education), Burlington; Eleanor Lydia Hubbard (in education), Rutland; Waver Sylvia Keeler (in education), Orleans; Maxwell Thomas Kendall, Newport; Katherine Viola Kingston, Burlington; Eleanor Kay Koenig (in education), Rutherford, N. J.; Edith May Lamson (in education), Williamstown; Ruth Lamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Lisman, *cum laude*, Burlington; Cynthia Washburn Lynch, Brookline, Mass.; Caroline McGennis, Lyndonville; Frances McKean, Montclair, N. J.; Emily Murray, West Hartford, Conn.; Verna Elizabeth Parker, Springfield; Evelyn Cora Pierce, Burlington; Gladys Julia Press, St. Albans; *Joseph Donald Richards, Newton, Mass.; Grace Luela Ross, Wallingford; Jack Schwartz, Brideport, Conn.; Evelyn Ina Slayton (in education), Lake Placid Club, N. Y.; George Horace Smead, Rochester; Eleanor Edwards Smith, Suffield, Conn.; Hilda Scott Smith, Easthampton, Mass.; Winona Rachel Spencer, Barre; Constance Elizabeth Stone, Essex Junction; Winifred Anna May Stone, Winooski; Edith May Thomas (in education), Ludlow; Katherine Read Tracy (in education), Burlington; Sara Learoyd Wescott, Burlington; Esther Doris Wheeler, Waterbury; William Johnston Willetts, West Hartford, Conn.; Mary Helen Woolson, Springfield.

*As of 1930.

Bachelors of Arts

Edith Sara Abbott, Franklin, Mass.; Alberta Grace Berry, Livermore Falls, Me.; Dorothy Mae Brown, Montpelier; George Robert Brush, Jr., Arlington; Harvey Dean Butterfield, Burlington; Lena Elmera Cochran, Stowe; Mary Elizabeth Colpitts (in education), Wallingford; Grace Emma Crofton, Concord; John Charles Cunningham, Richmond; Elizabeth Czerna, Litchter, N. H.; Ruth Eldora Field, North Easton, Mass.; Ruth Annette Hoag, Burlington; Charles William Knapp, Jr., *magna cum laude*, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.; Esther Curtis Mandigo, *cum laude*, Richford; Nellie Rosa Maxham (in education), Montpelier; Dorothy Deborah Nash, Concord, N. H.; Margaret Skinner Rice, Brattleboro; Robert Edward Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.; Jean Wappler (in education), Rutherford, N. J.; Truman Marion Webster, Shelburne.

Doctors of Medicine

Roger Hubbard Allbee, B.S., Springfield; Roland Sigurd Aronson, B.S., Rutland; Clyde Lynwood Chaffee, B.S., Richford; William Bailey Clapp, B.S., North Grafton, Mass.; John Joseph Curran, B.S., Northampton, Mass.; Lyman Chandler Duryea, Burlington; Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr., B.S., *cum laude*, Middlebury; Arthur Gladstone, B.S., Burlington; George Vaughn Goodwin, B.S., Montpelier; Francis Leach Herrick, B.S., Pawlet; Carlisle Tyson Hewes, Groton, Conn.; Samuel William Howard, Rutland; Richard Milton Ireland, B.S., Burlington; Leo James Kennedy, A.B., Burlington; Paul Joseph Lawrence, Burlington; Urho Robert Merikangas, B.S., *cum laude*, Arlington; Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn.; John Richard Pavia, Newark, N. J.; Elizabeth Gertrude Pingree, B.S., White River Junction; Clifford Winfield Quad, B.S., West Orange, N. J.; Joseph Charles Quatrano, New Haven, Conn.; Irving Rudolph, B.S., *cum laude*, New York, N. Y.; Charles Joel Sage, A.M., *cum laude*, New York, N. Y.; Francis Harry Clark Schurman, B.S., Springville, N. Y.; Richard Henry Taft, B.S., Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Nehemiah Alvarado Towne, B.S., *cum laude*, Swanton; Keith Frank Truax, B.S., Burlington; George Chandler Tully, B.S., Orange, N. J.; Arthur Charles Unsworth, B.S., Burlington; Philip Harold Waldman, New York, N. Y.; Francis Alton Winchenbach, Framingham, Mass.

Commissions

As First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army: Roger Hubbard Allbee, Springfield; Clyde Lynwood Chaffee, Richford; Lyman Chandler Duryea, Burlington; George Vaughn Goodwin, Montpelier; Francis Leach Herrick, Pawlet; Samuel William Howard, Rutland; Leo James Kennedy, Burlington; Paul Joseph Lawrence, Burlington; Urho Robert Merikangas, Arlington; Clifford Winfield Quad, West Orange, N. J.; Harry Clarke Schurman, Springville, N. Y.; Keith Frank Truax, Burlington; Arthur Charles Unsworth, Burlington.

Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn., will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 23, 1931. Francis Alton Winchenbach, Farmingham, Mass., will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 23, 1931.

As Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army: Robert Wade Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; Arnold Oscar Aronson, Proctor; Richard Moore Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Francis Almon Bolles, Bellows Falls; John Alonzo Bradish, Burlington; Winston Crosby Brasor, Brattleboro; Stuart Starnes Corbin, Burlington; Edward Jackson Grant, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Marshall Huey, Saylesville, R. I.; Merton Leroy Joslin, Waitsfield; Francis Arthur McBride, New York City, N. Y.; Roderick John Maynes, Woodstock; Nelson Paul Park, South Ryegate; Roy Westcott Worrell, Providence, R. I.

As Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps Reserve, United States Army: Philip Henry Thomas, Burlington.

As Second Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, United States Army: Alvin Caldwell, St. Johnsbury.

As Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army: George Malcolm Donaldson, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo., will receive commission upon reaching legal age, June 20, 1931.

Rogers Brown Adams, Burlington, will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1931. Julius Samuel Perelman, Burlington, will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1931.

Teacher Training

Diplomas for the two years' course awarded by the State Board of Education as follows: Rhoena Clara Barnes, Saxtons River; Pearl Irene Denton, Morrisville; Dorothy Cushman Ellis, Barre; Mary Leola Fairbanks, Burlington; Doris Rebekah Farnsworth, Waitsfield; Leona Margaret Gover, Sheldon; Loys Ernestine Hayward, Randolph; Dorothy Elizabeth Hemenway, Sheldon; Helen Kneeland Holmes, Burlington; Myrtle Mae Isham, Barre; Frances Martha Ladd, Grand Isle; Dorothy Mary Metcalfe, Burlington; Marion Frances O'Brien, Winooski; Freda Page, East Corinth; †Florence Evelyn Poole, Charlotte; Emma Louise Rock, Ludlow; Ruth Louise Savage, White River Junction; Maxine Elliott Schmidt, Burlington; Frances Aliene Scott, Westborough, Mass.; Adele Fern Souther, Westfield; *Evelyn Permelia Start, Cambridge; †Lois Helene Whitney, Burlington; Francena Martha Whitlock, Burlington; Elinor Giles Willey, Essex Junction.

*Second year taken in Summer School.

†As of 1928.

Commencement Marshals

Chief Marshal, David Marvin, M.D.

Marshal of the Trustees, Warren Robinson Austin, '99.

Marshal of the Faculties, George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

Marshal of the Alumni, Charles Frederick Black, '07.

Senior Class Marshals, Arthur Charles Unsworth, B.S., M '31; Robert Marshall Huey, '31.

RICKERT WINS CATTLE JUDGING COMPETITION

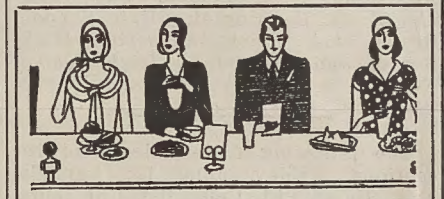
James Rickert of South Royalton was accorded first place in the 4-H Cattle Judging Contest held at the University Farm Friday, May 15. Irving Rickert of South Royalton was second, and John Dodds of Waitsfield was third. Thirty-two 4-H Club boys, sent up by eleven counties as the result of county contests, approximately three from each county, were in the judging.

Next fall the same boys will be called in to judge again and the group will be narrowed down on the basis of the two contests for a final judging in the spring, when demonstrations will also be held. From this final contest three boys will be selected to represent the Vermont 4-H Clubs at the National Dairy Show in 1932.

Other high standing boys in the recent contest were Norton Moody, Jacksonville, fourth; Robert Bassett, Pittsford, fifth; Stewart Newton, St. Albans, and Van Barlow, West Rutland, tied for sixth; Victor Vaughan, South Vernon, seventh; Avery Palmer, Charlotte, eighth; Halbert King, Readsboro, ninth; Bernard Webster, Sudbury, tenth; Harold Stafford, Waitsfield, eleventh; Donald Stafford, Waitsfield, twelfth; Glendon Anderson, Glover, thirteenth.

FOUR NEW COURSES TO ENVEIGLE HOME ECERS.

The catalogue soon to be issued for 1931-32 will outline four semester courses of three credit hours each which will be offered next year as electives to students in the college of arts and sciences. These may be taken separately or together as a minor elective. In the first semester the courses given will be one in Nutrition, without laboratory, and one on The Family. In the second semester the courses offered will be in the principles of and selection of Clothing and one in Home Management.



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SEVEN HUNDRED PRESENT AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

(*Continued from page 1*)

Wheeler, who operated recently on the King of Siam.

The chief purpose of the University is to help the individual to emerge, and in that purpose the University of Vermont has been very successful. He said the class of 1881 had achieved much in the ideal of scholarship.

In order that Earl Chevalier of the class of 1925, now located in Holyoke, Mass., might get into his baseball togs for the alumni game, he was allowed to speak next. Speaking in a humorous vein, he cited the glories of the class of 1925 and brought much applause.

Howard Prentice, also on the alumni baseball team, was called upon next to speak for the class of 1928. His talk was brief and to the point, dealing with loyalty to the University as he had seen it develop since he had graduated and become connected with the coaching department of the college.

Dr. James M. Hackett of Leonia, N. J., speaking for the class of 1888, said that organized baseball at the University began in 1885 and he assisted in writing the rules and regulations under which it was started. He was also a catcher on the team, using buckskin gloves, and catching the first pitcher who ever pitched a curved ball here.

Max L. Powell, for the class of 1889, spoke largely in a facetious mood, but was serious long enough to praise President Bailey for his work for the institution.

Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville, for the class of 1891, said the college campus in forty years had undergone as many changes as Rip Van Winkle saw after his years of sleep. Then the faculty had only thirteen members, though those members were of the best. There were only five buildings on the campus then. Mr. Cheney told of some of the achievements of members of 1891, notably of Marcellius W. Farman, blind chaplain of the Vermont State Senate for some years.

Dr. Sidney M. Bunker of Waverley, Mass., looking like Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado," with his Oriental costume, spoke for the class of 1906. He said he was the minister plenipotentiary, etc., from the Land of the Rising Sun, and that he represented a class which was still rising. It graduated about 100 souls, and now numbers over 500. "See how our seed has multiplied," he proudly cried. He maintained that a close check had brought the information that the total weight of the class is 50 tons, the total height half a mile, and the lung capacity, if all loosed at once, blow out all the windows in the gymnasium annex. He said all this power of the class of 1906 was at the service of President Bailey and the University.

Thomas J. Mulcare of Cambridge, Mass., once the king of all cheer leaders, did the honors for the class of 1909. He shouted the success of his class and maintained it never suffered defeat while on the campus.

Neil Tolman of Nashua, N. H., class of 1926, told of the happy hours spent together on the campus and explained why his class did not wear special costumes, namely, because the president married the vice-president and they couldn't agree on a costume.

Emory Mower of Cambridge, Mass., made some pointed and timely remarks for the class of 1927. He said his class had not yet struck its stride "out in the world," but advised the other alumni to "watch our dust" in years to come.

During the course of the luncheon, several Vermont songs were sung by the entire assembly, led by Prof. B. Holmes Wallace. After H. Morton Hill, '06, of Boston, had explained about the plans for the alumni costume parade to Centennial Field, the luncheon closed with the singing of "Champlain."

ALUMNI ELECT WELCH NEW U. V. M. TRUSTEE

Arthur D. Welch, assistant vice-president of the New York Telephone Company, was elected a trustee of the University of Vermont to succeed Charles F. Blair of Buffalo whose term has expired.

Arthur Day Welch was born in Strafford, Vt., April 21, 1878. He received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the University of Vermont with the class of 1902. He went immediately with the New York Telephone Company and has been with that organization ever since, as a member of the engineering staff, then general commercial engineer, then general commercial manager and now as vice-president. He is married and has one daughter.

Permanent 1931 Class Officers

The class of 1931 elected R. W. Worrell as permanent class president; Harriet E. Wright, vice-president; Janice E. Davis, as women's secretary and G. R. Brush, Jr., as treasurer.

MONTPELIER H. S. RECORD WINS $175 SCHOLARSHIP

The *Montpelier High School Record* won first prize of $175 in the preparatory school editorial contest annually backed by the University of Vermont.

Hartford High School's publication, *The Fulgor*, published at White River Junction, was awarded honorable mention in this class.

In class two, made up of medium-sized schools, *The Blue and White*, published by Vergennes High School, was given first place by the judges, while *The Slate* of Fair Haven High School received honorable mention.

In class three, including the smaller schools, Danville High School's *Hi-ways* was given first place, while *Richu-R* of Stowe High School received honorable mention.

The winner of first place in each class secures a scholarship at the University of Vermont for its editor or business manager, depending upon which one plans to come to the University. If neither intends to enter the University, some other member of the staff of the school paper may use it. The scholarships are as follows: $175 for the winner in class one; $150 for the winner in class two; and $125 for the winner in class three.

In addition to these awards, the judges, Lewis P. Thayer of Morrisville, Charles R. Cummings of White River Junction and E. F. Crane of Burlington, gave special mention to *The Four Leaf Clover*, a school publication combining the efforts of the pupils in Cabot, Marshfield, Plainfield and Woodbury High Schools.

In order to encourage other small schools to combine their efforts in such a publication, the judges recommended that a fourth class be created for such combination publications and that a scholarship of $100 be offered to the winner in this class. It was announced, following the decision of the judges, that the University would adopt this recommendation and offer the $100 scholarship in this fourth class next year.

Former Winners Out

There is an established rule that any publication which has won in its class during the past two years is disqualified from competing. Under that rule, the following papers were not considered in awarding honors this year: *The Dial* of Brattleboro High School, *The Hardwickian* of Hardwick Academy, *R. H. S. Chips* of Richmond High School, *The Catamount* of Bennington High School, *Orange and Black* of Barton High School and the *Danby High School News*.

The following fraternities held receptions, Friday, June 12: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Chi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Chi Mu Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega.

H. I. Varney, president of the Vermont Christian Association, and David Carrington, are attending the Northfield Student Conference at Deerfield, Mass.

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COMMENCEMENT NOTES

The University of Vermont Agricultural College Alumni Association met on the roof garden of the Sherwood Hotel Saturday evening for their annual reunion banquet. About forty members were present.

About sixty members were present at the annual banquet of the College Engineering Alumni Association, held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening.

Roy Worrell, chairman of Senior Week, announces that about ninety-five persons went on the annual senior boatride to Trembleau Hall, Port Kent, N. Y., last Monday.

More than 1,000 alumni, students and townspeople flocked to the College Green Sunday evening for the annual concert given there by the Burlington Military Band. Every available parking space within earshot along Pearl and South Prospect Streets and University Place was filled with autos holding listeners, and the lawn of the Green held the largest crowd that has packed it for many months.

The band played popular march and dance tunes, an overture, some ballet music, and two groups of University of Vermont songs.

Attending the reunion of the class of 1881, which celebrated its 50th anniversary with five of its eleven living members present were Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, Prof. Walter R. Newton of New Brunswick, N. J., D. Temple Torrey of Providence, R. I., Smith B. Waite of Hyde Park, and Mr. Gates.

Collegiate Politics

The Sheaf at the University of Saskatchewan carries advertisements of students campaigning for office. Substantial sized ads accompanied by pictures have all the zip and "the man for the job" attitude that one usually finds in municipal elections.

FORTY-THREE RECOGNIZED BY HONORS AND PRIZES

(*Continued from page 1*)

A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success

Luther Yvon Spear.

LITTLE CUP

Edmund F. Little Prize Cup for Excellence in Mechanic Arts

Robert Wade Allerton.

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

William Howard Martin.

THE HENRY E. SEYMOUR PRIZE

Awarded for Original Research in Horticulture

Donald Chester Pierce.

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: Roberta Frances Powers, '32; second: Caroline Taft, '33; third: Laura Alice Johnson, '33.

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: George Robert Nelson, '31; second: Raymond Madiford Peardon Donaghy, '33; third: Paul John LaCrosse, '32.

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP IN LATIN

Fraser Bragg Drew, '33, prepared at Randolph High School.

THE McCULLOUGH CUP

Awarded to the Alumni Class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement

To class of 1906.

Degrees honoris causa were invested as follows:

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Harry Walter Mitchell, M.D., Harrisburg, Penn.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Reverend Lloyd Cassel Douglas, Montreal.

DOCTORS OF LAWS

James Dowd Brennan, Boston; Perley Orman Ray, Berkeley, Calif.; Edmund Ezra Day, New York City.

A Cheerleaders' College

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